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ABBREVIATIONS.

AL	AUTOGRAPH LETTER.
ALCALÁ	ARCHIVO GENERAL CENTRAL, ALCALÁ DE HEÑARES.
ALS	AUTOGRAPH LETTER, SIGNED.
ARC	CORRESPONDENCE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. 4 VOLS.
BM	BRITISH MUSEUM, HALDIMAND COLLECTION.
CP	NARRATIVE OF CLINTON'S CO-OPERATION WITH SIR PETER PARKER AND VICE-ADMIRAL ARBUTHNOT. PRINTED.
DC	DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE. 6 VOLS.
ECA	UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, CAMBRIDGE, AUCKLAND MANUSCRIPTS.
ELS	SHELBURNE MANUSCRIPTS IN LANSDOWNE HOUSE.
ERNad	PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, ADMIRALTY RECORDS, ADMIRALS' DISPATCHES.
ERTC	PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, BOARD OF TRADE, CANADA.
ERTpg	RECORD OFFICE, BOARD OF TRADE, PLANTATIONS GENERAL.
FEH	ARCHIVES DES AFFAIRES ETRANGÈRES, HOLLANDE.
FEU	ARCHIVES DES AFFAIRES ETRANGÈRES, ETATS-UNIS.
FG	ARCHIVES DU MINISTÈRE DE LA GUERRE.
FM	ARCHIVES DE LA MARINE.
GW	WRITINGS OF GEO. WASHINGTON. BY J. SPARKS.
HC	LIBRARY OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.
HL	LIBRARY OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS.
HSR	RIJKS ARCHIEF TE 'S GRAVENHAGE, SECRETE RESOLUTIEN.
LS	LETTER SIGNED.
MEMS	MEMORANDUMS RE TREATMENT OF THE ARMY RESPECTING PLUNDER. PRINTED 1794.
PA	PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE OF ENGLAND, AMERICA AND WEST INDIES SERIES.
RI	ROYAL INSTITUTION.
RODNEY	LETTERS FROM G. B. RODNEY TO H.M.'S MINISTERS, &c., 1784.
SAC	SACKVILLE MANUSCRIPTS IN DRAYTON HOUSE.
SIMANCAS	ARCHIVO GENERAL DE REINO, SIMANCAS.
SSI	ARCHIVO GENERAL DE INDIAS, SEVILLE.

CHRONOLOGICAL CORRESPONDENCE

COMPRISING:—1, ALL THE LETTERS IN THE CONTROVERSIAL PAMPHLETS:

2, The OMITTED and hitherto UNPUBLISHED portions of those Letters gathered from ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS:

3, SIR HENRY CLINTON'S innumerable, important, inedited, UNPUBLISHED MANUSCRIPT NOTES in the Controversial Pamphlets.

105 GERMAIN TO CLINTON, 4 June 1781, LS[a] RI 22/116.

REPLY [16] i. 145, *with Clinton's MS. Note from* GERMAIN.

[b](N° 85) Duplicate [c]Whitehall 4th June 1781.

Sir, The Measure of sending the German Troops North about Scotland has happily defeated the purpose of the French and Dutch to intercept them, who had appointed two small Squadrons to cruize for them between Bremer Lehe and Dover, and I have the Satisfaction to hear the whole were safe in the North Sea the middle of last Month, and [d]I hope will have reached New York before the Packet by which this goes can arrive there. I inclose the embarkation return with [e]Copy of General Faucitt's Letter to Lord Stormont transmitting it, by which you will see that the [f]number now on their way, added to those of the last year's Complement, which were early sent out in this, together with the British Regiments and Recruits sent to Carolina, exceeds Six Thousand Effective Men from Europe for the augmentation of

a 4 *enclosures* *see p* 373

b S *begins and omits* Duplicate
c VE *begin*

d BFR *begin* Sir, The German troops

e BSR *insert* a

f V *reads* numbers

your Army in the present Campaign, a Force when added to your former Numbers I trust will give you a decided Superiority over the French and Rebels, and prove the Means of your reducing to The King's Obedience the greatest part of the Country to the South of the Delawar in the course of this Campaign.

a B *italics to* effect

[a]Lord Cornwallis has indeed done everything in Carolina that Prudence,[1] Vigor and Activity could effect [b]with his Force, and if Major General Phillips remains and cooperates with him [c]in Virginia I have not the least doubt of the Rebellion being extinguished at this day in all parts South of James River, and impatiently expect to receive Accounts from his Lordship to that purpose.[d]

b B *small capitals to* Force

c B *italics* in Virginia

d BFR *end*

The inclosed Extract of Major General Faucitt's Letter to Lord Stormont points out an Abuse which is made of the liberty of unlimited Baggage with which the German Troops have been always indulged, and I send it to you by The King's Command that you may direct the Search and Examination to be made which Gen[l] Faucitt proposes, as the only effectual means of punishing the Persons concerned in this clandestine Traffick, and of preventing the repetition of such Abuses.

The Accounts received of the designs of the Spaniards upon the Bahama Islands make us anxious for their safety, and as it appears by the inclosed Return of the Detachment of the Garrison Battalion transmitted by Governor Maxwell that the Force sent thither is greatly reduced, it is wished you would take an early Opportunity of Augmenting it with Convalescents to its former Numbers. Your recommendation of that Battalion for the American Establishment I have now the pleasure to acquaint you is approved by Lord Amherst, and in consideration that the Officers now in it have in general to plead the merit of having served in British Regiments

1 passe pour la Prudence. [*accounted as Prudence.*]

and been wounded or their health otherways injured, it is proposed that each of them shall hold the same Rank in the Army as he now does in the Garrison Battalion, but in all other respects the Battalion is to be considered only as an American or Provincial Corps, with the Advantages annexed to that Establishment. I am,[a] Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant Sir Henry Clinton. GEO: GERMAIN.

[a] SVE *end* &c Geo: Germain

105B: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 4 June 1781, REPLY [16] i. 145.
Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain, to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Whitehall, the 4th of June, 1781.
This extract from No. 105 *is shown in margins pp* 7-8.

105F: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 4 June 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 42.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.
Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 4 juin 1781.
This extract from No. 105 *is shown in margins pp* 7-8.

105S: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 4 June 1781, Draft PA 141/229.
Endorsed Dra[t] to Sir Henry Clinton 4th June 1781. (N° 85.) 1. 52. Ent[d].
Marginal note p 8 *l* 16. In M[r] Fraser's of 11th May.
Marginal note p 8 *l* 26. In Gov[r] Maxwell's N° 17.
Same as No. 105 *with variations shown in margins pp* 7-9.

105V: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 4 June 1781, Copy PA 432/307.
In margin Sir Henry Clinton (N° 85.)
Same as No. 105 *with variations shown in margins pp* 7-9.

105E: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 4 June 1781, Copy SACKVILLE 10/32.
In margin Sir Henry Clinton, (N° 85)
With same marginal notes as 105S:
Same as No. 105 *with variations shown in margins pp* 7-9.

105R: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 4 June 1781, Extract HL N° 51.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir H[y] Clinton, dated 4th June 1781. N° 51
Begins Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton Dated Whitehall 4th June 1781.
This extract from No. 105 *is shown in margins pp* 7-8.

106 GERMAIN TO CORNWALLIS, 4 June 1781, Draft PA 157/181.
REPLY [16] i. 145, *with Clinton's MS. Note from* GERMAIN.

Endorsed Dra^t^ to Earl Cornwallis. 4^th^ June 1781. (N° 4) Ent^d^. dup.

a SV *begin* (N° 4) [a]Whitehall 4^th^ June 1781.

Earl Cornwallis My Lord, His Majesty's Ship Galatea which arrived with a Convoy from Charles town on the 19^th^ of last Month brought me a Letter from Lord Rawdon inclosing a Note from your Lordship to him written on the 17^th^ of March at the Town

b SV *insert* has of Guildford which your Lordship[b] made famous by the glorious victory you had gained there over the Rebel Forces commanded by General Greene I immediately communicated the agreeable Intelligence to the King and it is a great happiness to me to be in consequence of it again commanded to signify to your Lordship His Majesty's Royal approbation of your able conduct unremitted exertions and ardent zeal for his service, and to convey to you His Royal congratulations upon your happy and provident escape from a danger that twice approached you so nearly as to destroy two Horses under you.

c BFER *begin* B *italics to* justly d B *italics to* America [c]The rapidity of your movements thro' a Country so thinly inhabited and so little cultivated is justly MATTER OF ASTONISHMENT [d]to all Europe as well as to the Rebells in America, and altho' they appear to make every possible exertion to oppose your progress, and conduct their Enterprizes in Carolina with more spirit and skill than they have shown in any other part of America, His Majesty has such confidence in your Lordship's great Military Talents that he entertains no doubt of your fulfilling his utmost expectations in the course of the campaign, especially as from the happy defeat of the French Fleet from Rhode Island by Admiral Arbuthnot, and the arrival of a considerable reinforcement in the Chesepeak under Major General Phillips, the Rebels hope of succor must be frustrated, the Loyalists encouraged and any Troops that Greene might

be [a]able to assemble exposed to the attack of two Armies.

[a] B *reads* liable

I was indeed much alarmed upon reading the copy of Sir Henry Clinton's Instructions to General Phillips to return with the greatest part of his Force to New York if he did not receive orders from your Lordship, lest you might not speedily have [b]had an opportunity of communicating with him, but your [c]late victory at Guildford will, I trust, have opened the country more to you and afforded you [d]an occasion of taking him and his whole Force under your command and employing it as a co-operating Army untill the Southern Provinces are reduced, or the season becomes too intemperate for active service, for it is the King's firm purpose [e]to recover those Provinces [f]in preference to all others and to push the War from South to North securing what is conquered as we go on, and not by desultory enterprizes, taking possession of places at one time & abandoning them at another,[1] and I have signified his Majesty's pleasure to Sir Henry Clinton to this Effect.[g]

[b] B *omits* had

[c] B *reads* last

[d] B *omits* an

[e] B *italics to* North

[f] BFE *omit to* others

[g] BFER *end*

The Assembly of Georgia has shown so much loyalty and attachment to the King and the Constitution and set so good an example to the other Provinces which may be restored to the King's peace, that great attention is due to the safety and comfort of the Inhabitants, & care must be taken to guard them from the effects of the Enmity of the Rebel partizans which their meritorious conduct will probably excite; many murthers have already been committed on the Frontier Settlers, and Plantations destroyed, which has occasioned Sir James Wright the Governor to embody Sixty of the Militia who mount arm & supply themselves with Provisions at no very exorbitant rate, and who he proposes to employ in parties keeping a continual watch upon the Frontiers. As this measure promises to keep the Province in quiet and makes no demand upon your

1 comme a fait sa signeurie [*as his lordship has done*]

force the King has approved it, and I am commanded to signify to your Lordship His Majesty's pleasure that you do order the said Corps to be paid according to its establishment & continued on foot, untill the Province of South Carolina is restored to the Peace of the King. I am &c GEO: GERMAIN.[a]

[a] SV *end*

106B: GERMAIN to CORNWALLIS, 4 June 1781, REPLY [16] i. 145.
Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain, to Earl Cornwallis, dated Whitehall, 4th June, 1781.
This extract from No. 106 *is shown in margins pp* 10-11.

106F: GERMAIN to CORNWALLIS, 4 June 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 43.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.
Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain au comte Cornwallis, datée de Whitehall, le 4 juin 1781.
This extract from No. 106 *is shown in margins pp* 10-11.

106S: GERMAIN to CORNWALLIS, 4 June 1781, Copy PA 432/311.
In margin Earl Cornwallis (N°. 4)
Same as No. 106 *with variation shown in margins pp* 10-12.

106V: GERMAIN to CORNWALLIS, 4 June 1781, Copy SACKVILLE 10/34.
In margin Earl Cornwallis (N°. 4)
Same as No. 106 *with variation shown in margins pp* 10-12.

106E: GERMAIN to CORNWALLIS, 4 June, Extract LANSDOWNE 68/8.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Earl Cornwallis dated Whitehall 4th June 1781. N°. 52. Ex.
Begins Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Earl Cornwallis dated Whitehall 4th June 1781.
This extract from No. 106 *is shown in margins pp* 10-11.

106R: GERMAIN to CORNWALLIS, 4 June 1781, Extract HL N° 52.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain, to Earl Cornwallis, dated Whitehall 4th June 1781. N° 52
Begins Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain, to Earl Cornwallis, dated Whitehall 4th June 1781.
This extract from No. 106 *is shown in margins pp* 10-11.

107 GERMAIN to CLINTON, 6 June 1781, LS RI 22/122.
NARRATIVE [53] i. 56, *with Clinton's MS. Notes.*

[a]Duplicate [b](N° 86.) [c]Whitehall 6th June 1781.

[d]Sir, After I had closed my Letters [e]which go by this Conveyance Captain [f]Brodrick arrived with Dispatches from Lord Cornwallis and Colonel Balfour, the Contents of which I need not repeat to you as you will have long since been fully informed of every thing that has passed in that quarter; [g]I shall therefore only observe in addition to all I have hitherto written[1] upon the Subject, that I am well pleased to find Lord Cornwallis's Opinion entirely coincides[2·3·4] with mine of the great importance of pushing the War on the side of Virginia[5] with all the Force that can be spared until that Province is reduced[b6], if it be possible to do it, before the Season [i]become too intemperate for Active Operations there. The Troops from Ireland will I hope have arrived in good time to join his Lordship or form another Army under Lord Rawdon to drive the Enemy out of the Upper Country while Lord Cornwallis and Gen[l] Phillips are employed in reducing the lower parts, for I plainly see there must be great exertions and constant co-operations of different and powerful Corps to effect this most essential Service.

I am,[k] Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant

Sir Henry Clinton GEO: GERMAIN.[l]

a M *reads* Copy
b S *begins*
c VER *begin*
d F *begins*
e F *omits to* Conveyance
f SR *read* Broderick
g B *begins*
h B *ends*
i SR *read* becomes
k FSVRM *end* &c Geo: Germain
l E *ends*

1e I did not receive this letter till Washington had invested me at N. York or I should have quitted the command immediately.

2a another proof that L. Cornws advised this strange Plan read page (L. Cornwallis's Reply) 157 how could his Lordship with such Opinions offer a Plan to the Minister.

3b does not this prove L. Cornwallis advised operation in Virginia.

4a coincides *underlined.*

5i you are therefore commanded not to take a man from thence & if you have to send them back, and go there as soon as the season will permit with all the force you can spare from the defence of N. York.—

6i Lord Cornwallis has said in his reply that if I did not approve his being in Virginia I might have sent his army back. these extracts will prove they were not at my disposal.

107B: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 6 June 1781, NARRATIVE [53] i. 56.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton, dated June 6, 1781.

This extract from No. 107 *is shown in margin p* 13.

107F: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 6 June 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 47.

Copie d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 6 juin 1781.

Same as No. 107 *with variations shown in margin p* 13.

107S: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 6 June 1781, Draft PA 140/13.

Endorsed Dra^{t}. to Sir Henry Clinton 6th June 1781. (N^{o}. 86.) 54. Ent^{d}.

Same as No 107 *with variations shown in margin p* 13.

107V: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 6 June 1781, Copy PA 432/320.

In margin Sir Henry Clinton (N^{o} 86)

Same as No. 107 *with variations shown in margin p* 13.

107E: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 6 June 1781, Copy LANSDOWNE 68/9.

Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton 6th June 1781. N^{o} 54. Ex.

The same letter as No. 107.

107R: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 6 June 1781, Copy SACKVILLE 10/39.

In margin Sir Henry Clinton (N^{o} 86)

Same as No. 107 *with variations shown in margin p* 13.

107M: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 6 June 1781, Copy HL N^{o} 54.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.

Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton, 6 June 1781. N^{o} 54.

Same as No. 107 *with variations shown in margin p* 13.

108 CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 June 1781, ANSWER [133] i. 88.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated

[a]New-York, June 8th, 1781.[1]

[b][Received July 12th, 1781, from Lieut. Col. M'Pherson.]

My Lord, [c]I inclose to your Lordship copies of some intercepted letters; by these your Lordship will see

a F *begins* Copy
b F *omits this line*
c S *begins*

1a this letter L. Cornwallis is particularly referred to, with that of the 11th as these contain'd my Plans for the Campaign, as it was my constant custom to send duplicates, I should have

that we are threatened with a siege. The enemy have had bad information respecting my force; it is not, however, as your Lordship knows, what it ought to be. [a]Your Lordship will see by [b]Fayette's letter, [c]that you have little more opposed to you than his [d]corps and an unarmed militia; for, we are told here, that the Pennsylvania [e]troops have revolted a second time, at York-town. Your Lordship can therefore certainly spare two thousand, and the sooner they come the better; without it should be your intention to adopt my [f]ideas of a move [g]to Baltimore or the Delaware Neck, and put yourself in [h]nearer co-operation with us[2]; but even in that case you can spare us something, I suppose.[i]

a BVE *begin*
b FS *insert* La
c F *omits* that
d F *inserts* own
e FSVE *read* Line has
f F *reads* idea
g BV *omit to* Neck
h FSV *read* near
i BSVE *stop*

I am naturally to expect reinforcement from Europe, but not having heard from thence since February, I can say nothing positive as to when it sailed. It is rumoured here (from what authority I cannot [k]learn) that the three battalions from Corke are arrived at Charles-town, and that your Lordship has ordered them to Chesapeak. Should that have been the case, I have by this opportunity directed them not to disembark, but to join me here as soon as a convoy can be obained for them; in the first place because I want them, and in the next, because it would be death to them to act in Chesapeak in July.

k F *reads* any

From all the letters I have seen, I am of [l]opinion, if circumstances of provisions, stores, &c. turn out as they wish, that the enemy will *certainly* attack this post. As for men, for such an object as this (circumstanced as they suppose it to be) it cannot be doubted that they can raise a sufficient number. By a commissary of provision's intercepted letter, he now feeds (at West-point only) eight thousand, and they are coming in very fast. My dispatches for

l F *inserts* the

thought his Lordship had received the Dupte of the 8th June, when he received that of the 11th. Page 113.

2a Still I recommend his adoption of my Plan.

your Lordship, and the stores, &c. you sent for, have been waiting for a convoy these ten days. [a]I hope it will sail immediately, but I dispatch this runner in the mean time, referring your Lordship to the bearer, Lieutenant Nairne, for particulars.

[a] F *omits to* immediately

I request that the officer commanding at Portsmouth may have positive orders to dispatch a runner once a week while they last, whether he has any thing material to say or not. Every circumstance in the present situation of the corps of this army is of consequence to know. As your Lordship is now so near, it will be unnecessary for you to send your dispatches immediately to the Minister: you will therefore be so good to send them to me in future.[3,4]

I am much in want of howitzes, &c. I think your Lordship can spare some; if so, I request they may be sent, and a good proportion of artillery men with them. Captain Fage of the Artillery, and Lieutenant Sutherland of the Engineers are to return here, as I particularly want them; and Lieutenant [b]Fyers, if your Lordship can possibly spare him. I likewise request that your Lordship will send General Arnold to me.

[b] F *reads* Fiers

I send by Lieutenant-colonel Macpherson a commission [c]for Colonel Abercrombie to act as Brigadier-general until further orders; but I fear it will not be in my power to establish him in that rank, as I understand there are six older than him coming out. The commission will therefore be delivered to your Lordship, to use or not as you may see expedient. But at all events I imagine your Lordship will not think it necessary to give the commission to Colonel Abercrombie, whilst Major-general Leslie, or Brigadier-general Arnold, remain with you.

[c] F *reads* to

3c S. H C. has been blamed for permitting L C to correspond with the Minister. S H permitted him to report that no time might be lost, but when his Lordship was in short communicating with S H C. he was desired to desist of course

4a I began to feel the bad Effects of the permission I had so liberally given his Lordship to report directly to the Minister.

[a]I am persuaded [b]that I need not say to your Lordship how necessary it is that I should be informed without delay of every change of position in your Lordship's army; and I am sure you will excuse me for observing that had it been possible upon the arrival of the last reinforcement from hence (which I am told joined [c]you the day after the date of your letter of the 20th ult.) for your Lordship to have let me know your views and intentions, I should not now be at a loss to judge of the force you might want for your operations. Ignorant therefore as I am of them, I can only trust, [d]that as your Lordship will see by the inclosed[e] letters, my call for a reinforcement is not a wanton one, you will send me what you can spare as soon as it may be expedient; for should your Lordship be engaged in a move of such importance as to require the employment of your whole force, I would by no means wish to starve or obstruct it; but in that case would rather endeavour to wait a little longer, until my occasions grow more urgent, or your situation [f]can admit of your detaching[5]; of which, however, I request to be informed with all possible dispatch.[g] But with respect to the European reinforcement, I must request, that should it arrive in the Chesapeak, it may be sent to me without delay, agreeable to the orders I have sent to the officer commanding at Portsmouth, and the requisition I make by this opportunity to Captain Hudson, or officer commanding the King's ships.[h]

[i]Should your Lordship not propose to send Major-general Leslie to command in South Carolina, I beg leave to mention that his assistance may probably be wanted here, if he can be spared from your army.

I have the honour to be, &c. [k]H. CLINTON.[l]

a BSVE *continue*
b V *omits* that
c S *reads* your Lordship
d F *omits* that
e E *inserts* intercepted
f FS *read* admits
g S *stops*
h BVE *end*
i S *continues*
k F *inserts* Signed
l S *ends*

5a By this may be seen how desirous I was to assist his Lordship, how unwilling to take from him, wishing rather to remain on a risked defensive than cramp him.

108B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 June 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 130. *One of two extracts under this heading* Extrait d'une

letter de Sir Henri Clinton, au lieutenant-général comte Cornwallis, datée des 29 mai & 8 juin 1781.
This is two parts of No. 108 *as shown in margins pp* 15-17.

108F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 June 1781, Copy RI 19/92.
Endorsed Copy Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis N. York June 8th 1781 N°. 164
Same as No. 108 *with variations shown in margins pp* 14-17.

108S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 June 1781, Extract PA 140/566.
One of twelve extracts under this endorsement Extracts from the Correspondence between Sir Henry Clinton and Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Operations in the Chesapeak & an Expedition against Philadelphia.
[a] *see p* 378 (11) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 13th July.[a] 90
With this general heading Extracts from the Correspondence between Sir Henry Clinton and Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Operations in the Chesapeak, and an Expedition against Philadelphia &ce.
Begins Extract. Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York June 8th 1781.
This is three parts of No. 108 *as shown in margins pp* 14-17.

108V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 June 1781, Extract HL N° 65.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
One of two extracts under this endorsement Extracts of Letters from Sir Hy Clinton to Lt Genl Earl Cornwallis dated May 29th & June 8th 1781 Transmitted to Lord George Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 9th June 1781 (4.) R/ 12th July N° 65
With this general heading Extracts of Letters from Sir H Clinton to Lieut Genl Earl Cornwallis, 1781, May 29th.
This is two parts of No. 108 *as shown in margins pp* 15-17.

108E: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 June 1781, Extract PA 140/339.
[b] *see p* 374 *Endorsed* In Sir Hy Clinton's (N° 130) of 9 June 1781 [b](4.)
This is two parts of No. 108 *as shown in margins pp* 15-17.

109 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 11 June 1781, ANSWER [113] i. 87. OBSERVATIONS [108 *Ap'x*] i. 131. *With Clinton's MS. Notes from* ANSWER *and* GERMAIN.
[a] VER *begin* Copy Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]New-York, June 11, 1781.

[a][Received the 26th of June from Ensign Amiel.]

[b]My Lord, I am honoured with your Lordship's letter of the 26th ult. and as I am unwilling to detain the convoy, I shall not have time to write so fully to your Lordship as I would wish.

[c]Respecting my opinions of stations [d]in [e]James and York rivers, I shall beg leave only to refer your Lordship to my instructions[1] to, and correspondence with, Generals Phillips and Arnold; together with the substance of [f]my conversations with the former; which your Lordship will have found [g]amongst General Phillips's papers, and to which I referred you in my last dispatch. I shall, therefore, of course, approve of any [h]alteration your Lordship may think proper to make in those stations.

The detachments I have made from this army into Chesapeak, since General Leslie's expedition in October last, inclusive, have amounted to seven thousand seven hundred and twenty-four effectives; and at the time your Lordship made the junction with the corps there, there were under Major-general Phillips's orders five thousand three hundred and four; a force I should have hoped, would be sufficient of itself to [i]have carried on [k]operations in any of the southern provinces [l]of America[m]; where, as appears by the intercepted letters of Washington and La Fayette, they are in no situation to stand against even a division of that army.[n]

I have no reason to suppose the Continentals under La Fayette can exceed one thousand; and I am told by Lieutenant-colonel Hill,[2] of the ninth regiment, that about a fortnight ago, he met at

a VER *omit this line*
b SN *begin*
c BFO *begin*
d O *reads* on
e R *reads* James River and York
f F *omits* my
g E *reads* among
h BVERO *read* alterations
i BVERON *read* carry
k B *inserts* any
O *reads* operation
l BVERON *read* in
m B *stops*
n SVERO *run on*

1bA my letter of the 11th June orders him to take post at Williamsburg or York, and send me all he can spare, of troops, that of the 15th orders him to embark *some* of them immediately, if therefore His Lord does or has asserted that he received my call for 3000 before he passed the James, & that he was prevented by that positive call from escaping La Fayette, he says what is not true.

2dA Why name Hill, very indiscreet in his Lordship.

Frederick-town, the Pennsylvania line, under Wayne, of about the same number, who were so discontented, that their officers were afraid to trust them with ammunition. This, however, may have since altered; and your Lordship may possibly have opposed to you, from fifteen hundred to two thousand Continentals,[3] and (as La Fayette observes,) a small body of ill armed peasantry, full as spiritless as the militia of the southern provinces, and without any service.[a]

[b]Comparing, therefore, the force [c]now under your Lordship [d]in [e]the Chesapeak, and that of the enemy opposed to you (and I think it clearly appears they have for the present, no intention of sending thither [f]reinforcements,) I should have hoped you would have quite sufficient to carry on any [g]operation in Virginia; should that have been adviseable [h]at this advanced season.

By the intercepted letters, inclosed to your Lordship in my last dispatch, you will observe, that I am threatened with a siege in this post. My present effective force is only ten thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. With respect to [i]that the enemy may collect for such an object, it is probable they may amount to at least twenty thousand, besides reinforcement to the French, (which, from pretty good authority, I have reason to expect,) and the numerous militia of the five neighbouring provinces. Thus circumstanced, I am persuaded, your Lordship will be of opinion, that the sooner I concentrate my force the better. Therefore, (unless your Lordship, after the receipt of my [k]letter of the 29th of May, and 8th inst. should incline to agree with me in opinion and judge it right to adopt my ideas respecting the move to Baltimore or the Delaware Neck, &c.) I beg leave to recommend it to you as soon as you have finished the active operations you may [l]be now engaged in, to

a SVRO *run on*
b B *continues*
c B *omits* now
d B *omits to* Chesapeak
e VER *omit* the
f BVO *read* reinforcement
g O *reads* operations
h B *reads* in
i B *reads* what
k BVERN *read* letters
l F *reads* now be

3a A. L. C. never tried till he was busied at Y. T. 2500 of their regular troops opposed to him

take a defensive station, in any healthy situation you choose, (be it at Williamsburg[4] or York-town.[5·6]). And I [a]would wish in that case, that after reserving to yourself such troops as you may judge necessary, for an ample defensive, and desultory movements by water, for the purpose of annoying the enemy's communications, destroying magazines, &c. the following corps may be sent to me in succession as you[b] spare them.[7]

a R *omits* would

b BFVEO *insert* can

Two battalions of Light Infantry.
Forty-third regiment.
Seventy-sixth [c]or eightieth [d]regiment.
Two battalions of Anspach.
[e]Queen's Rangers, cavalry and infantry.
Remains of the detachment of [f]17th Light Dragoons; [g]and such [h]proportion of Artillery as can be spared, particularly men.[i]

c R *reads* & d B *omits* regiment

e O *omits this line*
f B *inserts* the
g B *new* ¶
h BER *insert* a
i B[f] *end*
k M *begins*

[k]Until the arrival of the expected reinforcements [l]from Europe, it will be impossible for me to judge what future operations may be within my power, under my present circumstances. I heartily wish I was able to spare a second army, after leaving a sufficient defensive for this important post. But your Lordship will, I hope, excuse me, if I dissent from your opinion of the manner in which that army should be employed; for experience ought to convince us, that there is no possibility of [m]re-establishing

l R *reads* for

m M *reads* restoring

4G soit à Williamsburgh *underlined.*

5G Yorktown *underlined.*

6G avouez milord apres avoir recu cette lettre qu'elle vous ordonnata de choisir une situation saine soit a *Williamsberg* soit a *York Town.* pourquoi donc avez vous passe le James pour occuper la position de Portsmouth que vous avez dit demandoit un armee et qui etoit tres mal saine. [*acknowledge my lord after having received this letter, that in it you were commanded to choose a healthy situation either at Williamsburg or at York Town; why then did you pass the James to occupy the position of Portsmouth which as you said, required an army, and which was very unhealthy.*

7bA does not this recommend to his Lordship to take a defensive Station either at Williamberg or York, keep what troops he wants for it & send as many as he can spare.

order in any rebellious province on this continent without the hearty assistance of numerous friends. These, my Lord, are not, I think, to be found in [a] Virginia; nor dare I positively [a]assert, that under our present circumstances they are to be found in great numbers any where else, or that their exertions when found will answer our expectations:[b] but I believe there is a greater probability of finding them in Pennsylvania than in any, except the southern provinces. In these your Lordship has already made the experiment; it has there failed—they are gone from us, and I fear are not to be recovered. The only one therefore [c]now remaining is this; and if I continue in the command I am determined to give it a fair trial, whenever it can be done with propriety: I am not, however, likely to have a choice of [d]operation at least for some time to come. Nor can I altogether agree with your Lordship, in thinking that a desultory move against Philadelphia would do more harm than good. There, my Lord, are collected their principal depots of stores for the campaign, an immense quantity of European and West-India commodities, and no inconsiderable supply of money, which their uninterrupted trade and cruisers have lately procured them; and from these funds they are now forming a bank by subscription, which, if it succeeds, may give fresh vigour to their cause.[8] Could we therefore at this moment seize those important magazines, &c. overset their schemes, and break up their public credit, the favourable [e]consequences resulting from such success are too obvious to need explanation. And all this, my Lord, I have no doubt might have been effected if our reinforcement had arrived in time, and the enemy had no prospect of receiving any without our [f]either keeping or destroying Philadelphia; the latter of which is foreign

[a] O *inserts* to

[b] SN *end*

[c] M *omits* now

[d] EO *read* operations

[e] O *reads* consequence

[f] M *omits* either

8aA whoever reads la Luserne's report to Vergennes in March 82 will see of what conseqce such an attempt must have been either in July. 81. or march 82.

[a]to my inclination, and the former is certainly at present unadviseable.[b]

I have the honour to be,[c] &c. [d]H. CLINTON.

[a] VERO *read from*
[b] MO *en l*
[c] E *ends* Your Lordships Most Obedient & most humble Servt. (Signed) H. Clinton
[d] VR *insert* (signed)

109B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, OBSERVATIONS [108 *Ap'x*] i. 131.
Extract.—Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Lord Cornwallis, dated New-York, June 11, 1781.
This is two parts of No. 109 *as shown in margins pp* 19-21.

109F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 June 1781, TARLETON *p* 395.
Extract.—From Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York, June 11, 1781.
This extract from No. 109 *is shown in margins pp* 19-21.

109S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 June, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 132.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au lord Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 11 juin 1781.
This extract from No. 109 *is shown in margins pp* 19-22.

109V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 June 1781, Copy PA 140/343.
Endorsed Copy Sir Henry Clinton K.B. to Lieu[t]. Gen[l]. Earl Cornwallis New York 11[th] June 1781. In Sir H[y] Clinton's (N° 130) of 9[th] June 1781.[e] (5.) 66 E
[e] *see p* 374
Same as No. 109 *with variations shown in margins pp* 18-23.

109E: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 June 1781, Copy PA 589/139.
Endorsed Copy. Sir Henry Clinton K.B. to Lieu[t]. Gen[l] Earl Cornwallis New York 11[th] June 1781. E.
Same as No. 109 *with variations shown in margins pp* 18-23.

109R: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 June 1781, Copy RI 19/97.
Same as No. 109 *with variations shown in margins pp* 18-23.

109M: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 June, Copy LANSDOWNE 68/15.
One of several letters under this endorsement Copies of Letters between Sir H[y] Clinton Earl Cornwallis L Gen[l]. Phillips relative to the Operations of the Southern army April May June 1781
This extract from No. 109 *is shown in margins pp* 21-23.

1090: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 June 1781, Extract PA 140/571.
One of twelve extracts under this endorsement

Extracts from the Correspondence between Sir Henry Clinton and Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Operations in the Chesapeak & an Expedition against Philadelphia. (11) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 13th July.[a] 90

[a] *see p* 378

With this general heading Extracts from the Correspondence between Sir Henry Clinton and Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Operations in the Chesapeak, and an Expedition against Philadelphia &ce.

Begins Extract. Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis dated New York 11th June 1781. Sent the 15th June.

This extract from No 109 *is shown in margins pp* 19-23.

109N: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 June 1781, Extract HL No 66.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.

Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Lord Cornwallis, dated New York 11th June 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 9th June 1781 (5) R/ 12th July No 66

Begins Copy. Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Lord Cornwallis dated New York 11th June 1781.

This extract from No. 109 *is shown in margins pp* 19-22.

110 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 15 June 1781, ANSWER [112] i. 87.
OBSERVATIONS [111 *Ap'x*] i. 131.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note from ANSWER.

Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New-York, June 15, 1781.

[Received June 26, 1781, from Ensign Amiel.]

[a] BFS *begin*

[a]My Lord, As the Admiral has thought proper to stop the sailing of the convoy with stores, horse accoutrements, &c. (which has been for some days ready to sail [b]to the Chesapeak) without assigning to me any reason for so doing, I delay not a moment to dispatch a runner to your Lordship, with a duplicate of my letter of the 11th instant, which was to go by that opportunity.[c]

[b] S *reads* for

[c] BS *un on*

And as I am led to suppose (from your Lordship's letter of the 26th ult.) that you may not think it expedient to adopt the operations I had recom-

mended in the [a]Upper Chesapeak, and will by this time probably have finished those you were engaged in, I request you will immediately embark a part of the troops stated in the letter inclosed (beginning with the light infantry, [b]&c.) and send them to me with all possible dispatch[1]; for which purpose, Captain Hudson, or officer commanding the King's ships, will I presume, upon your Lordship's application appoint a proper convoy.[c]

a B *omits* Upper

b BS *omit &c*

c BS *run on*

I shall likewise in proper time solicit the Admiral to send some more transports to the Chesapeak, in which your Lordship will please to send hither the remaining troops you judge can be spared from the defence of the posts you may occupy; as I do not think it advisable to leave more troops in that unhealthy climate at this season of the year than what are absolutely wanted for a defensive, and desultory water [d]excursions.[e]

d S *ends* Expeditions

e B *ends* H. Clinton F *ends*

I have the honour to be, &c. H. CLINTON.

1a even sup'g His Lordship consd this as a posve order whereas tis left conditional. if he had embarked the light Infy only he had complyed with it if he thought he could spare no more

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110B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, OBSERVATIONS [111 *Ap'x*] i. 131. Copy.—Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Lord Cornwallis, dated New-York, June 15, 1781.

Same as No. 110 *with variations shown in margins pp* 24-25.

110F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 15 June, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 183. Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 15 juin 1781.

Same as No. 110 *with variation shown in margins pp* 24-25.

110S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 15 June 1781, Copy PA 140/576. *One of twelve extracts under this endorsement* Extracts from the Correspondence between Sir Henry Clinton and Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Operations in the Chesapeak & an Expedition against Philadelphia. (11) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 13th July[f] 90

f *see p* 378

With this general heading Extracts from the Correspondence between Sir Henry Clinton and Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Operations in the Chesapeak, and an Expedition against Philadelphia &ce
Begins Copy. Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis dated New York 15th June 1781.

Same as No. 110 *with variations shown in margins pp* 24-25.

111 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 19 June 1781, ANSWER [137] i. 88.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated at New York, 19th of June, 1781.
[Received July 12, 1781, from Lieut. Col. M'Pherson.][1]

My Lord, The intercepted letters, which I had the honour to transmit to your Lordship with my dispatch of the 8th inst.[2] will have informed you, that the French Admiral meant to escape with his fleet to Boston, from Rhode Island; (from whence it is probable they sailed the 15th inst. the wind being then fair;) and that it was proposed the French army should afterwards join such troops as Mr. Washington could assemble, for the purpose of making an attempt on this post.

1d Here should appear my letter of the 11th June as these are the letters recommending my plan to him and which the minister had no doubt but he would follow on receipt of them. see letter of 11. June to be found page 113.

2a It was industriously laid & propigated in England that these letters were placed on purpose for my intercepting. those who read them, particularly that of Washington to his Dentist, and Rochambeaus Cypher letter to Mrs de la Luserne & Chustelux to the same, abusing Rochambeau, & his conduct to Washington, are sufficient proofs to the Contrary, & convince all who read them that their object under Idea I was very weak there was New York, but that De Grasse finding on his arrival that the N. York Pilots would not carry him over that Bar, and that York in Virginia was now become an Object from L. Cornwallis having fixed himself there, He advised that move in which Washington & Rochambeau acquiesced. It will be observed also that I had put Lord Cornwallis fully on his guard respecting the operations likely to effect him in his chosen station in York river.

[a]I have often given it as my opinion to your Lordship, that for such an object as this, they [b]certainly could raise numbers; but I very much doubt their being able to feed them. I am, however, persuaded, they will attempt the investiture of the place. I therefore heartily wish I was more in force, that I might be able to take advantage of any false movement they may make in forming it.[c]

[a] BF *begin*

[b] F *reads* could certainly

[c] F *runs on*

Should your Lordship have any solid operation in the Chesapeak to propose, or have approved of the one I mentioned in my former letters, I shall not, as I have already told you, press you for the corps I wished to have sent me, at least for the present. But if, in the approaching inclement season, your Lordship should not think it prudent to undertake operations with the troops you have, (and you may easily conceive I cannot possibly spare more,) I cannot but wish for their sake, if I had no other motive, that you would send me as soon as possible what you can spare from a respectable defensive. And that your Lordship may better judge what I mean by a *respectable* defensive, it is necessary to inform you, that other intelligence, besides Monsieur Barras' letter, makes it highly probable, that Monsieur [d]de Grasse, will visit this coast in the hurricane season, and bring with him troops as well as ships. But, when he hears that your Lordship has taken possession of York river before him, I think it most likely he will come to Rhode Island;[3] and, in that case, that their first efforts will be in this quarter. I am, however, under no great apprehensions, as Sir George Rodney seems to have the same suspicions of [e]De Grasse's intention that we have, and will of course follow him hither. For I think our situation cannot become very critical, unless the enemy by having the command of the Sound, should

[d] F *reads* Le

[e] F *reads* Le

3a on Gen. Arnolds, Col. Simcoes, Gen Phillips & L. Cornwallis reports I had judged well of York Station, in my own opinion from having seen & heard much of it *I* preferred James River.

possess themselves of Long Island; which can never
a BF *stop* be the case, whilst we are superior at sea.[a]

What I said to your Lordship in my letter of the 8th inst. respecting the reinforcement from England, was only occasioned by a report prevailing here, that you had ordered them from Charles-town to the Chesapeak. But as it is now probable there is no real foundation for the report, it is unnecessary to trouble your Lordship again on the subject, as they will of course remain in South Carolina, should they
b BF *continue* arrive there. [b]In the hope that your Lordship will be able to spare me three thousand men, I have sent two thousand tons of transports from hence; and what is wanting may be made up from those in Chesapeak. The corps I named in my letter of the
c F *inserts instant* 11th,[c] will, I imagine, amount to nearly that number. But should your Lordship not be able to spare the whole, it is necessary to mention, that I expect the detachment of the seventeenth dragoons, as they
d F *reads happen* [d]happened to be placed last in the list.[e] I likewise
e BF *stop* request, your Lordship will at the same time send me the twenty-four boats built by General Arnold, if you should have no particular call for them; as they will be useful here, and it is probable the ten, (which I understand are now building in the Chesapeak, will be sufficient for your Lordship's purposes. But as your Lordship will be the best judge of this, you will send them or not, as you please.[4]

f BF *continue* [f]I have at last had a personal conference with the Vice-admiral; and he has agreed, if he does not intercept the French fleet, to take his station between the Nantucket Shoals and Delaware, where his fleet is to cruise for the protection of this harbour, and
g B *italics to Chesapeak* [g]our communication with the Chesapeak.[h]
h BF *end*

I have the honour to be, &c. H. CLINTON.

4a not a boat sent nor Arnold suffered to go on with building, had he completed His number intended Lord Cornwallis might have passed the York river with his whole Corps or even the Chesapeak.

111B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 19 June 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 184.
Extrait d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 19 juin 1781.
This is three parts of No. 111 *as shown in margins pp* 27-28.

111F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 19 June 1781, Extract PA 140/577.
One of twelve extracts under this endorsement Extracts from the Correspondence between Sir Henry Clinton and Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Operations in the Chesapeak & an Expedition against Philadelphia.
(11) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 13th July.[a] 90
With this general heading Extracts from the Correspondence between Sir Henry Clinton and Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Operations in the Chesapeak, and an Expedition against Philadelphia &ce.
Begins Extract. Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York June 19th 1781.
This is three parts of No. 111 *as shown in margins pp* 27-28.

a *see p* 378

112 CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 28 June 1781, ANSWER [126] i. 88.
Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated New-York, June 28, 1781. [In Cypher.]
[Received July 8, 1781.]

[a]My Lord, [b]Having for very essential reasons come to a resolution of endeavouring [c]by a rapid move to seize the stores, &c. collected at Philadelphia, and afterwards to bring the troops employed [d]on that service to reinforce this post, I am to request, that if your Lordship has not already embarked the reinforcement I called for in my letters of the 8th, 11th, 15th, and 19th instant, and should not be engaged in some very important move, either of your own, or in consequence of my ideas respecting operation in the Upper-Chesapeak, you will be pleased, as soon as possible, to order an embarkation of the troops specified below, ‡ and of stores, &c. &c. stated in the

a F *begins*
b B *begins*
c F *omits to* afterwards
d F *reads* in your

‡ Second battalion of light infantry; forty-third regiment; seventy-sixth or eightieth; two battalions of Anspach; Queen's rangers, cavalry and infantry; and such a proportion of artillery as can be spared, particularly men.

enclosed paper; — or, in as full a manner as your Lordship can with propriety comply; — recollecting, that whatever may have been taken too great a proportion of, will be immediately returned to you the moment the expedition is over.[a]

[a] B *ends*

As it is possible that your Lordship may have sent Major-general Leslie to Charles-town, in consequence of what I said to you in my letter of the 29th ult. I have thought proper to appoint General Robertson to the command of the troops on this service, which I should not have judged necessary, could I have been certain of his being named by you to accompany the troops coming hither. Should that have been the case, your Lordship will be pleased, nevertheless, to direct him to proceed with the expedition.[b]

[b] F *ends*

I have the honour to be, &c. H. CLINTON.

112B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 28 June 1781, TARLETON *p* 398.
Extract.—From Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York, June 28, 1781. [In cypher.—Received July 8, 1781.]

This extract from No. 112 *is shown in margins pp* 29-30.

112F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 28 June 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 187.
Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au comte Comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 20 juin 1781. (*Envoyée le 28 juin.)*

Same as No. 112 *with variations shown in margins pp* 29-30.

112S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 28 June 1781, Copy RI 19/115.
Endorsed Duplicate. Cypher Letter to Lord Cornwallis June 28, 1781. Sent same day ☙ the André Whale Boat & in English ☙ the Frigate.
Begins Duplicate June 28th 1781.

Same as No. 112 *in cypher without translation.*

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113 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, ANSWER [128] i. 88.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

List of Cannon, Stores, &c. to be sent from Virginia.

ARTILLERY, &c.

Two eight-inch howitzes, light,

Two five and a half-inch ditto,
Two medium brass twelve-pounders,
Four brass six-pounders, field pieces,
Twelve waggons, without the bodies, for transporting boats, &c. &c.
A proportion of carcasses.

VESSELS.

The sloop Formidable,
Brigantine Spitfire,
Brigantine Rambler,
The prize-ship Tempest, if she can be unloaded and fitted without delaying the transports.
As many horses as are necessary for the artillery and waggons.
As many of the first twenty-four new boats as can be spared. — Those with platforms, to have cannon mounted in them, and compleatly fitted, if it can be done without delaying the embarkation. — The cannon to be brought in the transports, and the boats towed by them.
Lieutenant Sutherland, of the Engineers, with intrenching tools, &c. &c. for five hundred men.[1]

1a the instant I found L. Cornwallis required all those defensive, I stopt them, not a man or &c &c joined me.

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114 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 30 June 1781, LS RI 19/102. ANSWER [118] i. 88, OBSERVATIONS [112 *Ap'x*] i. 131, REPLY [24] i. 149 *and* [82] i. 171, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Endorsed Duplicate 30th June 1781 Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton N° 183.

Duplicate Williamsburgh 30th June 1781.[1]

[a]Sir, [b]After passing James river at Westover, I moved to Hanover Court-house, and crossed [c]the South Anna; the Marquis de La fayette marched to his Left, keeping above [d]me at the distance of about twenty miles.[e]

a BT *begin*
b EOW *begin*
c E *omits* the
d BE *omit* me
e OT *run on*

By pushing my light Troops over the North Anna,

1R read in house of Lords.

I alarmed the Enemy for Fredericksburgh, & for the junction with General Wayne, who was then marching through Maryland. From what I could learn of the present state of Hunter's Iron Manufactory, it did not appear of so much importance as the stores on the other side of the Country, and it was impossible to prevent the junction between the Marquis & Wayne; I therefore took [a]the advantage of the Marquis's passing the [b]Rappahanock, and detached Lieu[t]-Colonels Simcoe & Tarleton to disturb the Assembly, then sitting at Charlotteville, and to destroy the Stores there, at Old Albermarle Court-House, &[c] the Point of Fork, moving with the Infantry to the mouth of [d]Bird Creek, near the Point of Fork, to receive [e]those detachments. Lieu[t] Colonel Tarleton took some Members of the Assembly at Charlotteville, & destroyed there, & on his return, 1000 stand of good Arms, some Clothing & other stores, & [f]between 4 [g]or 500 barrels of powder, without opposition. [h]Baron Steuben, who commanded about 800 twelvemonth's-men & Militia, retired with great precipitation from the Point of Fork. Lieu[t] Colonel Simcoe after using every exertion to attack his rear-Guard, destroyed there, & at[i] places adjacent, about 3300 stand of Arms, most of which unserviceable, but then under repair, some Salt, Harness, &c. & about 150 Barrels of Powder. [k]I then moved by Richmond, & arrived at Williamsburgh on the 25th Inst[t], having in addition to the Articles already mentioned, destroyed on this expedition, at different places above 2000 Hogsheads of Tobacco, & a great number of Iron Guns, & brought off 4 brass 13 inch Mortars, 5 brass 8 inch Howitzers, & four long brass nine-pounders, all french. We found near Hanover Court-house, ten french brass 24 pounders, which we could not carry, & had not time or means to destroy further than spiking, & throwing five or six of them into the Pamunkey; and we found at Williamsburgh a

a BE *omit* the
b BE *read* Rhappahannock
c T *inserts* in
d BE *read* Byrd
e E *reads* these
f E *omits* between 4 or
g T *reads* &
h BE *new* ¶
i E *inserts* the
k OT *new* ¶

considerable quantity of Shot & Shells, which are embarked. General Wayne joined the Marquis about the middle of the Month, as did Baron Steuben soon after, and their Army has generally kept about twenty Miles from us, without any material attempt by detachment, except in an attack on Lieu[t] Colonel Simcoe, on the 26th, as he was returning with his Corps & the Yagers, from the destruction of some boats & Stores on the Chickahominy; The Enemy tho' much superior in numbers, were repulsed with considerable Loss, 3 officers & 28 [a]private were made prisoners: The Rangers had 3 officers & 30 [b]private killed & wounded. Lieu[t] Jones, who was killed, behaved with [c]great spirit, & is much lamented by Lieu[t] Colonel Simcoe.[d]

[e]The Morning after my arrival [f]here, I was honoured with your Excellency's Dispatches of the 11th & 15th inst[t], delivered by Ensign Amiel; By them I find, that you think if an offensive Army could be spared, it would not be adviseable to employ it in this Province. [g]It is natural for every Officer to turn his thoughts particularly to the part of the War, in which he has been most employed; and as the security at[2] least of South Carolina,[3·4] if not the reduction of North Carolina, seemed to be generally expected from me, both in this Country & in England, I thought myself called upon, after the experiment I had made, had failed, to point out the only mode in my opinion of effecting it; and to declare, that untill Virginia was to a degree subjected, we could not reduce North Carolina, or have any [h]certain hold of the back Country of South Carolina[5]; The want of Navigation rendering it impossible to maintain a sufficient Army in either of [i]these Pro-

a BE *read* privates
b BE *read* privates
c BE *read* the greatest
d E *ends* OTW *stop*
e VMNC *begin*
f V *omits* here
g V *italics to* contemptible *p* 34 *l* 7
h V *reads* certainty of the back
i BC *read* those

2dA security at *underlined.*

3dA how comes it then that you expose it in your march to Wilmington & afterwards to Virginia.

4dA South Carolina *underlined.*

5bA does not his Lordp here own that *He* pointed out the Plan of operation in Virginia to reduce that Province, is not Virginia the most inimical Province—& most unhealthy did

vinces at a considerable distance from the Coast, & the Men & Riches of Virginia furnishing ample
a N *new* ¶ supplies to the Rebel Southern Army. [a]I will not say much in praise of the Militia of the Southern
b V *inserts* the Colonies, but the List of[b] British Officers & Soldiers killed & wounded by them, since last June, proves but too fatally that they are not wholly contemptible.

Your Excellency being charged with the Weight of the whole American War, your opinions of course are less partial and are directed to all its parts; to those opinions it is my duty implicitly to submit.[6·7]

c F *begins* V *italics to* Phillips
d V *inserts* you
e VMC *stop*
f F *leaves blank*

[c]Being in the place of General Phillips,[8] I thought myself called upon by you, to give[d] my opinion with all deference,[e] on Mr.[f9] Alexander's proposals,[10] & the Attempt upon Philadelphia.[11] Having experienced much disappointment on that head, I own, I would cautiously engage in measures, depending materially
g B *reads* on the
h BF *read* on for their success [g]upon active assistance from the Country; and I thought the Attempt [h]upon Philadelphia, would do more harm than good to the
i F *stops* cause of Britain[i]; Because, supposing it practicable to get possession of the Town, (which, besides other obstacles, if the Redoubts are kept up, would

he not advise operation in the most unhealthy Province at the worst season,

read his letter to the minister page 49. of this his reply to my narrative.

6aA why then my good Lord knowing that my opinions are of Charles Town & coming to you do you move into Virginia at such a season to, without a certainty of a covering Fleet.

7cA This reason should have been of the Cabinet when they preferred y. Lordships Plan to that of the Commander in chief till it was too late.

8fO If he did consider himself in the Place of Gen Phips as he certainly was why did he not obey the orders he found that Genl acting under my plan of Campn first rejected but afterwards appd by the minister in his letter 7th 14th July 81. had he follow'd that plan america would still have been ours.

9aO Rankins.

10bO he should have added. I thought proper to obey every order I found here.

11aA Gen. Phillips had been ordered to carry this Plan into execution was it in Fact less binding on you or any other under my Command.

not be easy) we could not hope to arrive, without their having had sufficient Warning of our approach, to enable them to secure Specie, & the greatest part of their valuable publick Stores, by means of their Boats & Shipping, which give them certain possession of the River from Mud Island upwards; The discriminating [a]of the Owners, & destroying any considerable quantity of West India Goods, & other Merchandize, dispersed thro' a great Town, without burning the whole together, would be a work of much time & labour; Our appearance there, without an intention to stay, might give false hopes to many friends, & occasion their ruin; and any unlucky accident[12·13·14] on our Retreat, might furnish matter for great triumph to our enemies; [b]However, my opinion [c]on that subject is, at present, of no great importance, as it appears, from your Excellency's Dispatches, that, in the execution of [d]those Ideas, a Co-operation was intended from your side, which [e]now could not be depended upon, from the uncertainty of [f]the permanency of our Naval Superiority, and your [g]apprehensions of an intended [h]serious attempt upon New York[i]: I have, [k]therefore, lost no time in taking measures for complying with the Requisition contained in your dispatch of the 15th instant.

[l]Upon [m]viewing York, I was clearly of opinion, that it far [n]exceeds our power, consistent with[15] [o]your plans[16·17·18·19] to make safe [p]defensive posts there & at

a N *omits* of

b FVMC *continue* V *italics to* superiority (7 *lines*)
c VMC *omit* on that subject
d VC *read* these
e V *small capitals*
f V *small capitals* the permanency
g V *italics*
h V *italics*
i F *ends*
k V *italics*

l S *begins* V *italics to* shipping *p* 36 *l* 2
m S *italics*
n S *reads* exceeded
o S *italics*
p S *italics*

12cA I do not conceive any possibility of accident in a retreat from Philadelphia to Iron Hill or neck of Delaware.

13aA as had hapned to your Lordship after Guilford.

14cA unlucky accident *underlined.*

15cdA with *to* plans *underlined.*

16aA under a mistaken Idea that I had called for 3000 men and that with what remained He should not have sufficient to occupy York & Gloucester

17cA under the mistaken Idea that I had called for 3000 unconditionally

18dA under Idea that I had called for 3000 men.

19aA I am ordered my good Lord to support your illtimed operan in Virginia had you not gone there you will observe I had no intention of a permanent establishment

Gloucester, both of which would be necessary for the protection of Shipping.[a] The State of the Transports has not yet been reported to me, but I have ordered the few that are at Portsmouth, to be got ready, and as soon as I [b]pass James River, (for which purpose the Boats are collecting) & can get a Convoy, they shall be dispatched with as many troops, as they will contain, & shall be followed by others, as fast as you send Transports to receive them. When I see Portsmouth, I shall give my opinion of the Number of Men necessary for it's defence, or of any other post that may be thought more proper. [c]But as Magazines, &c. may be destroyed by occasional expeditions from New York, and there is little chance of being able to establish a [d]post capable of giving effectual[20] protection to Ships of War, I submit it to your Excellency's consideration,[21] whether it is worth while to hold a sickly defensive post in this Bay, which will always be exposed to a sudden French Attack, and, which experience has now shewn, makes no diversion in favour of the Southern Army.[22]

Tarleton was lucky enough to intercept an Express with Letters from Greene & La fayette, of which the inclosed are Copies. [e]By them you will see General Greene's intention of coming to the Northward, & that part of the [f]Reinforcements, destined for [g]his Army, [h]was stopped in consequence of my Arrival here,[23] there can be little doubt of his returning to the Southward, & of the Reinforcements proceeding to join his Army.[k]

I still continue in the most painfull Anxiety for the situation of South Carolina; Your Excellency will have received accounts of Lord Rawdon's proceedings, previous to his Arrival at Monk's Corner,

a S *ends* B *new* ¶

b V *reads* have passed

c V *italics to* able (4 *lines*)

d V *reads* port

e V *italics to* Army (4 *lines*)

f V *reads* reinforcement

g V *reads* this

h V *small capitals to* here

i BVMN *insert* As soon as it is evident that our plan is nearly defensive here V *italics to* southward

k V *runs on*

20c A effectual *underlined.*

21c A what did Leslie expn, what Arnold, what Phillips

22c A your memory my good Lord is short.

23a A In such a climate at such a season you cant act offensively except by water. I have proposed to you the very move you made in 77 with S. W. H. as far as Philadelphia.

& of his intended operations. My last account from him, is in a Note to Lieu[t] Colonel Balfour, dated the 9th Inst[t] at Four hole Bridge, and he was then in great hopes of being in time to save Cruger. I have ordered Colonel Gould to proceed as soon as [a]Convoy could be procured with the 19[th] & 30[th] Regiments to New York, leaving the 3[rd] Regiment &[b] Flank Companies in South Carolina, till your pleasure be known. I named the Flank Companies, because they might be distant at the time of the arrival of the order, & as a Corps capable of exertion is much wanted on that Service.[c]

a V *inserts* a

b B *inserts* the

c V *runs on*

Your Excellency well knows my opinion of a defensive War on the Frontiers of South Carolina.[24] From the state of Lord Rawdon's health, it is impossible that he can remain, for which reason, altho' the Command in that quarter can only be attended with Mortification & disappointment[25]; yet, as I came to America with no other view, than to endeavour to be usefull to my Country,[d] and as I do not think it possible to render any Service in a defensive situation here, I am willing[26] to repair[27] to Charlestown[28-29] if you approve of it, & in the mean time, I shall do every thing in my power to arrange Matters here, till I have your answer.[e30]

d V *italics to* here

e VMNC *stop*

24aA in the sickly season it must be ever defensive & as we never can maintain an Army there without a Fleet, & you have no hopes of giving any fleet effectual Protection then we have no business there

25aA Still I must repeat the moment operation can go on in that Climate I shall according to order reinforce you to the utmost. Here perhaps is the best place to enter fully into Lord Cornw[s] Plan. It was to evacuate New York, the Hudson & consequently Canada altogether to remove the whole army to the burying ground of Virginia, not *recoll'g* also that He could not supply his army, with[t] the assistance of the Fleet or the uncertainty of our having that Fleet,

26dA I am willing *underlined.*

27dA repair *underlined.*

28dA after doing all the mischief he could, the good Earl is *willing* to leave me the responsibility

29dA Charles-town *underlined.*

30cA Your Lordship gets us into a scrape & then is desirous of leaving us to get out as we can.

a OTW *continue*

[a]Major Craig represented so strongly to Lord Rawdon his regret at leaving the distressed Loyalists in the Neighbourhood of Wilmington, & his hopes

b W *reads* parts

of a considerable insurrection in the lower [b]part of North Carolina, where the Enemy have no force, that His Lordship gave him a conditional permission, to postpone the evacuation of Wilmington; but I have not yet learned, whether he has availed himself

c OTW *end*

of it.[c31]

d VMNC *continue* R *begins*

[d]La fayette's Continentals, I believe, consist of about 17 or 1800 men, exclusive of some twelvemonth's men, collected by Steuben; He has received considerable Reinforcements of Militia, & about 800 Mountain Rifle-Men under Campbell;

e V *omits* Main

He keeps with his [e]Main Body about 18 or 20 miles from us, his advanced Corps about 10 or 12, probably with an intention of insulting our Rear Guard, when we pass James River; I hope, however, to put that out of his power, by crossing at James City

f R *omits* and

Island; [f]and if I can get a favourable opportunity of striking a blow at him[32-33] without loss of time, I will certainly try it. I will likewise attempt Water expeditions,[34] if [g]proper objects present themselves, after my arrival at Portsmouth.[h]

g VC *omit* proper
h VMC *stop* R *ends*

i B *reads* Hagerly

I inclose a Report made by Lieu[t] Thomas [i]Hagerty, who came with a Captain Fleming from Maryland to join us in North Carolina. [k]I feel most sincerely for the Sufferings of the unfortunate Loyalists; but being of opinion, that a detachment would not afford them substantial & permanent relief, I shall not

k VMC *continue*

31cA yes and had almost recovered N. Carolina even after your Capitulation by going *properly* to work which I had recommended in June 80.

32cA Lord Cornwallis had great merit in this Plan, it succeeded.

33bA Read my letters 11th, 15. June to which this is an answer, do they call for 3000 men, do they authorise his taking any other station, but Williamsberg or York—do they not leave at liberty to detain all he wants for their defence &c if they do his Lordship disobeyed my orders in quitting Y. or Wilg.

34aA this is all you can do at that season.

venture such a step, unless your Excellency should think proper to direct it.[a35]

I have the honour to be,[b] with great respect, Sir Your most obedient & Most humble Servant
His Excellency CORNWALLIS.

Sir Henry Clinton &c &c &c

a VMNO *end*

b B *ends &c* Cornwallis

35aA the support of these Maryland Loyalists was the first step proposed in my Plan. a detatchment merely to support them witht going on with the Plan would not certainly have answered any purpose.

114B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 30 June 1781, ANSWER [118] i. 88.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated Williamsburgh, June 30, 1781.
Same as No. 114 *with variations shown in margins pp* 31-39.

114F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, OBSERVATIONS [112 *Ap'x*] i. 131.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Extract.—Lord Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. dated Williamsburgh, June 30, 1781.
This is two parts of No. 114 *as shown in margins pp* 34-35.

114S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 30 June 1781, REPLY [24] i. 149.
Extract of a letter, dated at Williamsburgh, 13th of June, 1781.
This extract from No. 114 *is shown in margins pp* 35-36.

114V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 30 June 1781, REPLY [82] i. 171.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.
Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Williamsburgh, 30th June, 1781.
This is four parts of No. 114 *as shown in margins pp* 33-39.

114E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 30 June 1781, TARLETON *p* 348.
Extract.—From Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated Williamsburgh, June 30, 1781.
This extract from No. 114 *is shown in margins pp* 31-33.

114R: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 30 June 1781, TARLETON *p* 397.
Extract.—From Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Williamsburgh, June 30, 1781.
This extract from No. 114 *is shown in margin p* 38.

114M: Cornwallis to Clinton, 30 June, Fr trans germain *p* 161.
Extrait d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Williamsburgh le 30 juin 1781.
This is four parts of No. 114 *as shown in margins pp* 33-39.

1140: Cornwallis to Clinton, 30 June, Fr trans germain *p* 192.
Extrait d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Williamsburg le 30 juin 1781.
This is two parts of No. 114 *as shown in margins pp* 31-38.

114N: Cornwallis to Clinton, 30 June 1781, Extract pa 140/505.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Williamsburgh June 30th 1781. Received the 8th July. (1) In Sr Henry Clinton's Letter 13th July[a] 81.
[a] *see p* 378
Begins Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Williamsburgh, June 30th 1781.
This is two parts of No. 114 *as shown in margins pp* 33-39.

114T: Cornwallis to Clinton, 30 June 1781, Extract pa 141/57.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated Williamsburgh 30th June 1781. Received 8th July. (2) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 25th July[b] 92
[b] No. 130 *p* 91
Begins Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Williamsburgh June 30th 1781.
This is two parts of No. 114 *as shown in margins pp* 31-38.

114C: Cornwallis to Clinton, 30 June 1781, Extract hl No 81.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Williamsburgh 30th June 1781 R/ 8th July Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 13th July 1781. (1) R/ 7th Septr No 81.
Begins Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Williamsburgh 30th June 1781.
This is four parts of No. 114 *as shown in margins pp* 33-39.

114W: Cornwallis to Clinton, 30 June 1781, Extract hl No 92.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Williamsburgh 30th June

1781. Transmitted to L^d Geo: Germain In Sir H^y Clinton's of 25 July 1781. (2) R/ 7^th Sept^r. N^o. 92 *Begins* Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated Williamsburgh 30^th June 1781.

This is two parts of No. 114 *as shown in margins pp* 31-38.

115 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 1 July 1781, ANSWER [141] i. 88.
Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York, July 1st, 1781.

[Received July 12, 1781, by the Orpheus.]

[a]My Lord, For reasons which I think it unnecessary to mention to you by this opportunity, I request, that whatever troops, &c. your Lordship may have embarked for this place, may sail forty-eight hours after the departure from the Chesapeak of the frigate which carries this letter, and which has orders to return whenever your Lordship signifies to the Captain of her, that the troops, &c. are all on board, and ready to proceed on the intended service.[b]

I have the honour to be, &c. H. CLINTON.

a BF *begin*

b BF *end*

115B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 1 July 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 189.
Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 1 juillet 1781.

Same as No. 115 *with variation shown in margin p* 41.

115F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 1 July 1781, Copy PA 140/581.
One of twelve extracts under this endorsement Extracts from the Correspondence between Sir Henry Clinton and Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Operations in the Chesapeak & an Expedition against Philadelphia. (11) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 13^th July.[c] 90

With this general heading Extracts from the Correspondence between Sir Henry Clinton and Earl Cornwallis on the Subject of Operations in the Chesapeak, and an Expedition against Philadelphia &ce

c *see p* 378

Begins Copy. Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis dated New York July 1t. 1781

Same as No. 115 *with variation shown in margin p* 41.

116 GERMAIN TO CLINTON, 7 July 1781, LS RI 22/138.
NARRATIVE [8] i. 11, *with Clinton's MS. Notes.*

Endorsed E Duplicate N° 87, Lord Geo: Germain to Sir H. Clinton K.B. Whitehall 7th July 1781, received the 10th Oct[r] 1781 ℔ the Swallow Packet, 170

a S *begins and omits* Duplicate
b VE *begin*
c FRM *begin*
d SVER *omit* of
e FRM *omit to* Delaware
f SVE *run on*
g B *begins*
h B *reads* the reinforcement

[a](N°. 87) Duplicate. [b]Whitehall 7th July 1781.

Sir, [c]By Colonel Leland who arrived here the 23d of last Month, I received your Dispatches N° from 123 to to 129 inclusive, & one dated the 27th [d]of July without any Number, & immediately laid them before the King.

It gave His Majesty much Satisfaction to find, by these Dispatches, that you had so fully adopted the Plan suggested to you, of pushing the War to the Southward with all the Force you could spare from the Defence of New York, and your Purpose of giving the Inhabitants [e]of the Peninsula between the Chesapeak & the Delaware an Opportunity of proving the Sincerity of their Professions, by joining the considerable Body of Troops you intend carrying there, entirely coincides with His Majesty's Wishes.[f]

The Three Regiments and the Thousand British Recruits from Ireland were, I trust, arrived at Charles Town before your Dispatches left New York; and it would not be long before the 2,800 Germans were with you. [g]The Arrival of [h]these Reinforcements will, I hope, enable you to proceed immediately in the Execution of your Purpose,[1] without waiting for the three Regiments from the West Indies; for I do not expect they will join you before the Season for offensive Operations there is over, when I have Reason[2·3·4]

1k my plan for the Campaign approved alas too late

2ab Sr George Rodney promised also to follow de Grasse wherever he went & cover our Operations in Chesapeak.

3d Sr G. Rodney *promised* also to follow de Grasse wherever he went.

4a reason *underlined.*

to believe the French Fleet will push for North America, and Sir George Rodney will certainly[5] follow them to prevent them from giving you any Interruption in your Operations,[a] and to enable him the better to effect it, Admiral Digby will carry out with him a Reinforcement of three Ships of the Line to the American Squadron.[b]

[a] B *ends*

[b] FRM *end*

If we succeed to the Southward, I shall not be afraid of a failure in our Negociations with the People of Vermont: for Washington must, in that Case, make still further Detachments from his Army on the Hudson's River, if not carry away the greatest Part of it; and as General Haldimand will have a Body of Troops ready to throw in among them, their Apprehensions of the resentment of the Congress must be removed, and they will see it to be their wisest & safest Course to declare for His Majesty; for I confess I rely more upon their finding it to be their Interest, than upon their Loyalty for their taking Part with us.

* It was very unfortunate that the Ordnance Storeship which sailed with the Assurance was obliged to bear away for Antigua; but by accounts received from the Master by the Board of Ordnance there is good Ground to expect she is arrived at New York before this. The Warwick & Solebay which convoyed the Troops from Cork have three Thousand Stand of Arms on board, and I sent by two Armed Ships to Halifax, which sailed early in the Spring & are returned, two Thousand more, and a considerable Quantity of Gunpowder, thinking you could find means of bringing them from thence sooner than the Convoy could reach New York.

Brigadier General Dalrymple having mentioned to me your desire to have your present Staff of General Officers increased, I have had a Conversation with Lord Amherst upon the Subject; and His Lordship

* *Marginal note from* RI. Extract sent to Brigr. Campbell at Halifax.
5a certainly *underlined.*

being of Opinion that as the Officers now with you are acquainted with the Country, and the Nature of the War, it will be more for the King's Service to promote them, than [a]to send you out those of superior Rank from hence, I have received the King's Commands to signify to you His Royal pleasure, that you do form your own Staff out of the Officers belonging to the Troops under your Command, His Majesty trusting that you will not make any Promotions or Appointments, but such as shall be as nearly as possible consistent with the Army Rules and necessary for the Service.

[a] SVE *omit* to

I have the great Pleasure to acquaint you that His Majesty has been graciously pleased to confer the Rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Army upon Lieutenant Colonel Tarleton, and to promote Captain Broderick to the Rank of Major.

Rear Admiral Digby being appointed to command His Majesty's Ships in North America, in room of Vice Admiral Arbuthnot, it has been judged proper that he should likewise succeed the Vice Admiral as joint Commissioner with you, for restoring Peace to the revolted Provinces. A new Commission has therefore been made out for you & him, and new Instructions for you both delivered to him, in consequence thereof; but they differ in nothing from those given to you and Vice Admiral Arbuthnot, except in the Appointment of the Council, which consists of one less, Governor Martin's Name being omitted, because of his being now in England.

I am,[b] Sir, Your most obedient, Humble Servant,
Sir Henry Clinton. GEO: GERMAIN.

[b] SVE *end* &c Geo. Germain

116B: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, NARRATIVE [8] i. 11.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

One of six extracts under this heading Extracts from Lord George Germain's letters to Sir Henry Clinton.
This extract from No. 116 *is shown in margins pp* 42-43.

116F: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 48.
Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 7 juillet 1781.
This extract from No. 116 *is shown in margins pp* 42-43.

116S: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Draft PA 140/283.
Endorsed Draft to Sir H^ry Clinton July 7^th 1781. (No 87.) 61. Ent^d.
Same as No. 116 *with variations shown in margins pp* 42-44.

116V: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Copy PA 432/331.
In margin Sir Henry Clinton (N^o. 87.)
Same as No. 116 *with variations shown in margins pp* 42-44.

116E: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Copy SACKVILLE 10/48.
In margin Sir Henry Clinton (No 87.)
Same as No. 116 *with variations shown in margins pp* 42-44.

116R: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Extract LANSDOWNE 68/11.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from L^d Geo: Germain to Sir Henry Clinton dated Whitehall 7^th July 1781. No. 60 Ex.
Begins Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton dated Whitehall 7^th July 1781.
This extract from No. 116 *is shown in margins pp* 42-43.

116M: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Extract HL No 60.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton dated Whitehall 7^th July 1781. N^o 60.
Begins Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton dated Whitehall 7^th July 1781.
This extract from No. 116 *is shown in margins pp* 42-43.

117 GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, LS RI 22/137.
NARRATIVE [36] i. 43, *with Clinton's MS. Notes.*
Endorsed Duplicate. Private. Lord Geo: Germain to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. Whitehall July 7th, 1781. received the 10th Sept^r, 1781. ℔ the Lively Brig Cap^t Manley in 6 weeks from Plymouth. 169

[a]Private. (Duplicate) [b]Whitehall July 7th 1781.

Sir, [c]I received your private Letter of the 30th [d]of April last. [e]I never failed of doing Justice to your Zeal in the King's Service, and I am persuaded you have exerted your best Endeavours for bringing the Rebellion in America to a happy Conclusion. You will forgive me if my earnest Wishes for attaining so desirable an Object make me perpetually solicitous that no possible Opportunity may be lost of attempting some decisive Operation against the Army, or the Possessions, of the Rebels. The Progress already made in the Chesapeake, and the Advantages you may hope to derive from the different Detachments sent to Virginia, promise more towards bringing the Southern Colonies to Obedience, than any offensive Operation which has been undertaken in the course of the War, and it is highly satisfactory to me, that, upon this important Occasion, you had anticipated His Majesty's Commands.[f]

[g]The[1·2·3] Uneasiness[4·5·6·7·8] you express [h]about Admiral Arbuthnot's continuing in the Command of the Fleet,[9·10·11] must have ceased long before [i]this

a V *begins and omits* Duplicate
b ER *begin*
c SMO *begin*
d ERM *omit* of
e V *new* ¶
f SMO *stop*
g BF *begin*
h B *omits to* Fleet *and inserts* on a certain occasion
i F *italics*

1fiklmnopqrs Letter from L[d] Geo. Germain to Sir H Clinton

2b the above letter was written after the Cabinet had received my apprehensions on L Cornwallis coming into Virginia, & the representations of all the Loyalists if he was not supported by a fleet — too late they the Cabinet approved of my plan of operation for the Campaign, & express their hopes I *shall not* resign to Lord Cornwallis.

3fiklmnopqrs The *to* express *underlined.*

4c the uneasiness was the impracticability of the old Admiral who was at last ordered to quit the Command.

5f the uneasiness was good *old* adm[l] Arbuthnot I do not name it in print.

6g the uneasiness was as follows I had intreated that either the good *old* Admiral or I might be removed, and the admiral was ordered to go to Jamaica.

7b I wished the removal of the old Admiral it was at last ordered —

8kq the good old Admiral.

9h I had requested the recall of admiral Arbuthnot a fine brave superanuated old Gentleman who saw heard & acted by his Secretary & this Sect[y] is here, Supercargo of an American East Indiaman Lord Sandwich at last consented to his removal.

10i The good old Admiral whose recall attended with every honour he had a right to claim as a brave Veteran, I had repeatedly re-

reaches you,[a12] as I understand the Admiral has obtained the Leave he desired of returning to England, so that I conclude he will have left [b]North America some time before Mr. Digby arrives, [c]and I trust[13] in full time to prevent your resigning [d]your Command to Earl Cornwallis[e14]

The Message I sent you by Lieutenant Colonel Bruce was taken in writing to avoid any [f]Mistake, for as I was conscious of your having every reason to be satisfied with the Protection shewn to you by the King, and with the constant Desire of His Ministers to give you all possible Support, I could not help regretting that there should have been the least Appearance of that want of Confidence between Us which might prejudice the Public Service. Your Explanation upon that Subject is perfectly satisfactory, [g]and [h]you may depend upon finding every Attention

a B *stops* F *omits to* England *and inserts 2 lines see p* 48 No. 117 F:
b F *reads* the command
c B *continues*
d BF *read* the
e BER *run on* F *ends*
f B *reads* mistakes
g MO *continue*
h S *continues*

quested, I had declared if he was not recalled I would resign the command to Lord Cornwallis; by the above extract, it appears they were *apprehensive* I should do so, & I do not seem to have have had that Confidence in his Lordship or his plans that his friends had before insinuated they had.

11d I had often requested that the good *old* Admiral might be removed for reasons very strong indeed, it had been promised but Lord sandwich still objected, at last however when the Cabinet saw the fatal consequences that must attend Lord Cornwallis' plan & that mine was the only one—they give way to all my requisitions, & hope I shall receive this information before I *can* have resigned to L Cornwallis which they were it seems affraid with some reason I would do the instant I could with any propriety.

12a I had declared I would not serve with the good old Admiral Arbuthnot I had requested the removal of the Good Old Admiral Arbuthnot & respectfully added if that was not done I should resign to E. Cornwallis. His Majesty did in consequence order him to go to the West Indies or return to Europe. This letter clearly proves what His Majesty's Cabinet thought at that time of Lord Cornwallis & his Plan, in July whatever they might have done in May. Sir H. Clinton did not receive these letters of 7th & 14th July till He was embarked & proceeding to *attempt* to succour L Cornwallis when deeply & dangerously engaged in the Consequences of His Lordship's own Plan, & which consequences S. H C had always predicted.

13aci trust *to* Cornwallis *underlined.*

14c a pritty compliment this, to his Lordship.

on my part to those Requisitions which you may
[a] BSMO *stop* have Occasion to make.[a] The Supply of Provisions going out so late was serious Matter for Representa-
[b] ER *omit* that tion, and I have the strongest Reason to hope [b]that you will never again experience so cruel a State of Anxiety as that in which you were left when your Resources for supplying the Army were so nearly ex-
[c] R *reads* Army hausted. The discharging of the [c]Armed Transports was a measure I never could approve, and against which I took the Liberty of representing, but without effect, and I am happy that no worse Consequence has attended
[d] ER *omit* of the adopting [d]of it. Whatever Representations were made for small Arms were regularly complied with, and if the Ordnance Ships have not punctually reached you it was not owing to any delay in my Office.

[e] BSMO *continue* [e]The Variety of Services now carrying on in different parts of the World must account for the Disappointments you sometimes suffer; but you may rest assured that every Department of Government is anxious to furnish you with the most effectual means of carrying on the War with honor to yourself,
[f] BSMO *end* and with Advantage to the State.[f]

[g] VER *end* &c Geo. Germain I am,[g] Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant,
Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. GEO: GERMAIN.

117B: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, NARRATIVE [36] i. 43.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Extract from Lord George Germain's Letter to Sir Henry Clinton, dated July 7th, 1781.
This is two parts of No. 117 *as shown in margins pp* 46-48.

117F: GERMAIN to CLINTON, OBSERVATIONS on STEDMAN *p* 31.
This extract from No. 117 *is shown in margins pp* 46-47.
P 47 *l* 1 *insert* as Admiral Digby is appointed to command his Majesty's ships in North America, in the room of Admiral Arbuthnot,

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117S: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 50.
Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 7 juillet 1781. (Privée.)
This is three parts of No. 117 *as shown in margins pp* 46-48.

117V: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Draft PA 140/291.
Endorsed Draft to Sir Hry Clinton. July 7th 1781. Private. Entd.
Same as No. 117 *with variations shown in margins pp* 46-48.

117E: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Copy PA 685/223.
In margin Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. Private.
Same as No. 117 *with variations shown in margins pp* 46-48.

117R: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Copy SACKVILLE 11/120.
In margin Sir Henry Clinton K. B. Private
Same as No. 117 *with variations shown in margins pp* 46-48.

117M: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Extract LANSDOWNE 68/12.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton dated Whitehall 17th July 1781. Private. No 61. Ex.
Begins Private. Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain, to Sir Henry Clinton Dated Whitehall 17th July 1781.
This is three parts of No. 117 *as shown in margins pp* 46-48.

1170: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 7 July 1781, Extract HL No 61.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton dated Whitehall 7th July 1781. No 61.
Begins Private. Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton Dated Whitehall 7th July 1781.
This is three parts of No. 117 *as shown in margins pp* 46-48.

118 CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 July 1781, ANSWER [161] i. 89. ANSWER [161] i. 89, CORRESPONDENCE [3] i. 134, REPLY [88] i. 171, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]Head-Quarters, New-York, July 8th, 1781.[1]

[b][Received July 21st, 1781, from Captain Stapleton.]

My Lord, I am this moment honoured with your Lordship's letter by Ensign Amiel of the 30th ultimo, and am [c]very happy to be informed you have

a B *begins*

b B *omits this line*

c B *omits* very

1R read in House of Lords

had an opportunity of destroying such a quantity of arms and public stores, the loss of which must be very heavily felt by the enemy.

[a] FSV *begin*

[a]By your Lordship's answer to my letters of the 11th and 15th ultimo, (which are the only ones you

[b] F *omits* a

acknowledge the receipt of, and in which I made [b]a requisition for some of the corps serving in the Chesapeak, *if you could spare them*,) I am to understand that your Lordship does not think, that with the remainder (which would have amounted to at least four

[c] B *reads* then
[d] F *inserts* had
[e] FSV *read* post

thousand, supposing even [c]that you[d] sent me three thousand,) you could maintain the [e]posts I had proposed to be occupied at York-town,[2·3] &c. so neces-

2abcefgC Altho', as a Naval Station, I always preferred Hampton Road, yet from all the information I had received prior to Lord Cornwallis's Letter of the 20th. October, I had been induced to think well of York & Gloucester as a place of Arms, securing a Harbour for Line of Battle Ships. And the following Extract from His Lordship's Letter of the 26th May shews that he himself had the same opinion of it. "I shall now proceed to dislodge La Fayette from Richmond, and with my Light Troops to destroy any Magazines or Stores in the Neighbourhood, which may have been collected either for his use or for General Greene's Army. From thence I purpose to move to the Neck of Williamsburg which is represented as healthy and where some subsistence may be procured and keep myself unengaged from operations which might interfere with your Plan for the Campaign until I have the satisfaction of hearing from you. I hope I shall then have an opportunity to receive better information than has hitherto been in my power to procure relative to a *proper Harbour & place of Arms: At present I am inclined to think well of York.* The objections to Portsmouth are, that it cannot be made Strong without an Army to defend it, that it is remarkably unhealthy *and can give no protection to a Ship of the Line.*" For with respect to his Lordship's Letter of the 30th. June (wherein he says "Upon viewing York I was clearly of opinion that it far exceeds our power Consistent with your plans to make safe defensive Posts there and at Gloucester, both of which would be necessary for the protection of Shipping) it does not give an opinion that the Post was unfit for the purposes proposed, but that he should not have Troops enough to occupy it, if he sent me the 3000 Men, which he understood my Letter of the 11th. June positively called for. [f]but as I left them with him he certainly had enough, and indeed afterwds offered me 1000 or 1200.

[f] *the words* but *to* 1200 *are in original note of copies* b c *only*

3bC I had approved of York

sary in every respect to cover our fleet, and give us entire command over the entrance of that bay. I therefore think proper to mention to your Lordship, that whatever my ideas [a]may have been of the force sufficient to maintain that station, and the corresponding one on the Gloucester side, your Lordship was left the sole judge of that sufficiency to the whole amount of the corps under your immediate orders in Virginia[4]; nor did I mean to draw a single man from you until you had provided for a respectable defensive, and [b]retained a small corps for desultory water expeditions; for my requisition was made after the receipt of your Lordship's letter of the 26th [c]of May[5·6]; from which I [d]apprehend that you had no immediate operation of your own to propose, and did not think it expedient[7] to adopt the one I had recommended to General Phillips.[8] But I confess I could not conceive you would require above four thousand in a station wherein General Arnold had represented to me ([e]upon report of Colonel Simcoe) that two thousand men would be amply sufficient; and being strongly impressed with the necessity of our holding a naval station for large ships as well as

a F *omits* may

b FSV *read* detained

c BS *omit* of

d BFV *read* apprehended

e F *italics to* Simcoe

& Gloucester in Conseqce of his letter of 26. may in that of 30. June as he says those posts cannot be safe with 4000 I leave the whole with him. N. B. the Idea of a place of arms originated with L. Cornwallis it was impossible to have subsisted, or existed in chesapeak bay without.

4cA L. Cornwallis as well as the Comr in Chief had always been impressed with an Idea of the necessity of having a Place of arms covering a naval station for large ships & had thought well of York for that purpose as the reader will see Page. L. Cornwallis having no Plan of his own, & not approving that recomd by the C. in Chief as the minister seemed to have no doubt He would S H C. recommended a respectable defensive &c to his Lordship till the proper season for solid operation in Virginia, & as S. H. C. thought as well of York as L. C. seems to have done S H C approved of his staying there; but nothing like an order was given till 11th July after consulting the admiral to that letter Page 167 the reader is referred.

5eA His Lordship objects to it strongly.

6abcefgC 26th May *underlined.*

7abcefgC expedient *underlined.*

8abcefgC His Lordship objects to it strongly.

small, and judging that York-town was of importance for securing such a one, I cannot but be concerned that your Lordship [a]should so suddenly lose sight of it, pass James-river, and retire with your army to the sickly post [b]of Portsmouth,[9] where your horses will, I fear, be starved, and a hundred other inconveniences will attend you : and this, my Lord, as you are pleased to say, because you were of opinion that it exceeded your power, consistent with my plans,[10·11] to make safe defensive posts there and at Gloucester. My plans, my Lord, were to draw from Chesapeak, as well for the sake of their health, as for a necessary defensive in this important post, such troops as your Lordship could spare from a respectable defensive of York, Gloucester, or[12] such other station as was proper to cover line of battle ships, and [c]all the other services I had recommended; but I could not possibly mean that your Lordship should, for this, give up the hold of a station so important for the purposes I designed, and which I think La Fayette will immediately seize and fortify the moment he hears you have repassed James-river ; for though I am to suppose the enemy will be as little

a F *reads* would

b FS *read* at

c B *inserts* from

9aA The Heights of York as represented by French Engeneers as well as British have a marshy boggy bottom (impracticable if defended) on two sides. the rear to the River, in front at about 300 yds a morass and the position Lord Corns took was between the two ravines not 400 yards assunder ; had this height been fortify'd with paralel Redoubts His Lordship could not have been forced before The Fleet arrived but tho it had some works on it He gave it up without a shot & retired to works which were not thought of before the French Fleet arrived and gave to the Enemy by Washington's own account "ground that commands in a near advance all the rest of their works."

10cA of near 7000 men His Lordship had 2500 sick he unfortunately misconceived my call for any part of 3000 an unconditional call for the whole, & thought with the remainder he should not be in force sufficient to occupy York & Gloucester. The reader will also observe that in his letter of the 22d Augt after He had chosen York station in preference to that of James river which He had been *ordered* to take by the Commander in Chief He tells him he can spare 1200 men from the defence of it Page 186.

11cA my plans *underlined.*

12aC or *to* ships *underlined.*

able to defend it with five thousand[a] as your Lordship judges yourself to be, and of course may [b]be for the same reasons [c]dispossessed, I should be sorry to begin with a siege the operations I am determined to carry on in[d] Chesapeak whenever the season will admit of [e]it[13]; I will therefore consult Rear-admiral Graves on this subject, and let your Lordship have our joint [f]opinion in consequence.[14·15]

With regard to Portsmouth, your Lordship will have seen by my former letters and the papers in your possession, that when I sent General Leslie to the Chesapeak, I only wished for a station to cover our cruising frigates and other small ships; [g]that General officer thought proper to make choice of Portsmouth, and had, I doubt not, good reasons for so doing. But it has ever been my opinion that if a better could be found, especially for covering line of battle ships, it ought to have the preference; and I think, if Old Point Comfort will secure Hampton-Road, that is the station we ought to choose; for if Elizabeth-River is at all kept, a small post for about three hundred men at [h]Mill-Point, would in my opinion answer. But as to quitting the Chesapeak entirely, I cannot entertain a thought of such a measure, but shall most probably on the contrary send there, as soon as the season returns for acting in that climate, all the troops which can possibly be spared from the different posts under my command. I therefore flatter myself, that even although your Lordship

a BFSV *insert* men
b FV *omit* be
c FSV *insert* be
d F *inserts* the
e BFSV *read* them
f B *reads* opinions
g F *new* ¶
h V *reads* Mile

13cA S H Clinton had been positively ordered to carry on operation in the Chesapeak till Virginia was conquered, & not to take a man from thence till it was.

14bA this letter cant be considered as an order to fortify York and Gloucester, it refers his Lordship to a joint opinion when I have consulted the admiral giving clearly a preference to old point Comfort in James river.

15cA S H Clinton concerned that so much time should be lost in securing a respectable Place of Arms, so necessary in the absence of the promised covering Fleet being our only security till that should arrive. Consults the admiral & promises his Lordship their joint opinion, but giving himself a preference to James River.

may have quitted York and detached troops to me, that you will have a sufficiency to re-occupy[16] it,[17,18] or that you will at least hold Old Point Comfort, if it is possible to do it without York.[a19]

a B *stops*

I find by the intercepted letters you sent me, that La Fayette's continentals, when joined by Stuben and Wayne, do not altogether exceed one thousand eight hundred, and that[b] if he could collect a numerous militia, he had but few arms to put into their hands, and those your Lordship I see has effectually destroyed. It likewise appears that although Greene may himself come to the Northward, his corps is to remain in South Carolina. I therefore suppose your Lordship has recollected this, when you sent orders to Brigadier-general Gould to bring the 19th and 30th regiments to this place, especially as you tell me you still continue in the most painful anxiety for the situation of that province.

b FSV *insert* even

I am sorry Lord Rawdon's health should oblige him to return to Europe. I think it is highly proper that either your Lordship, General Leslie, or General O'Hara should go to Charles-town, but I can by no means consent to your Lordship's going thither, before you hear further from me, for very essential reasons which I shall not now trouble your Lordship with.[20]

16abcefgC reoccupy *underlined.*

17eA To hold it, 'till the Admiral and I had determined what station was proper

18abcefgC To hold it, 'till the Admiral and I had determined what station was proper.

19cA stil prefer old point Comfort but no positive order *yet* to occupy it.

20cA It was time for S H C. to determine to resign when His Plans were rejected and He was ordered to adopt those of a subaltern General formed on partial information S H C had therefore resolved to resign to L.C as soon the campaign Should finish as L. Cornwallis had forced operation in Virginia (which he had pointed out the danger of without a fleet;) He thought L C. the properest Person to conduct it; S. H. C received a letter from the minister dated 7th & 14 July strongly marking the Kings disapprobation of L. Cornwallis Plan approving of S H C alas too late! fullfilling all S H C's requisitions & expressing a hope that he should not resign *to Lord Cornwallis.*

I [a]am very unhappy to hear of the unfortunate move of our friends and its consequences,[b] as related by Lieutenant Haggarty; those under the influence of Mr.[21] Alexander[22] were desired by me not to rise, and they seemed contented to remain quiet until operation came to them. [c]But[d] it is probable they have no arms to defend themselves; I should imagine that if a station could be found in their neighbourhood, which was safe and tenable, and arms could be given [e]to them, it might be the means of saving [f]many of them: your Lordship will, however, as being upon the spot be the best judge how far this may be proper or practicable, for as I know nothing of the district where this is supposed to have happened, or what their numbers,[g] I cannot say how far it may be expedient to give them assistance. Your Lordship has, I believe, many spare arms in Chesapeak, and there are likewise a considerable number at Charles-town, but if any should be wanted from hence, I will spare as many as I can.[h]

a F *reads* was
b FV *stop*
c FV *continue* But as it
d S *inserts* as
e F *omits* to
f F *omits* many of
g FSV *insert* are
h FSV *end*

As your Lordship must be sensible how necessary it is I should have frequent and accurate returns of the state of the troops under my command, I am persuaded you will pardon me for requesting you to order that returns are prepared, and, if possible, sent to me every fortnight of the troops under your Lordship's immediate orders in the Chesapeak, and as accurate ones as can be procured of those in Carolina, and the other southern posts.

[i]By the letters brought to me from the Minister by the last packet, I understand that three battalions originally destined for this army, are to accompany Sir George Rodney in case De Grasse comes on this coast,[23] from whence I am to conclude he will be certainly followed by that Admiral. I am likewise told that nearly two thousand two hundred German re-

i B *continues*

21aA Rankin was the name.
22aA Mr Alexander *underlined.*
23cA concludes with giving L C hopes that Rodney would follow De Grasse if He came.

cruits and auxiliary troops may be hourly expected
a B *ends* to arrive here.[a]

I have the honour to be, &c. H. CLINTON.

118B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 July, CORRESPONDENCE [3] i. 134.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
This is two parts of No. 118 *as shown in margins pp* 49-56.

118F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 July 1781, REPLY [88] i. 171.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated Head Quarters, New York, 8th July, 1781.

This is two parts of No. 118 *as shown in margins pp* 50-55.

118S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 July 1781, Extract PA 140/537.

Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton K.B. to Earl Cornwallis dated Head Quarters New York July 8th 1781. (8) In Sr Henry Clinton's Letter
b *see p* 378 of the 13th July.[b] 87.

Begins Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton K.B. to Earl Cornwallis dated Head Quarters New York July 8th 1781.

This extract from No. 118 *is shown in margins pp* 50-55.

118V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 8 July 1781, Extract HL No 87.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.

Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis dated Head Quarters New York 8th July 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir H Clinton's of 13th July 1781. R/ 7th Septr No 87

Begins Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated Head Quarters New York 8th July 1781.

This is two parts of No. 118 *as shown in margins pp* 50-55.

119 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 8 July 1781, LS RI 19/103.
ANSWER [129] i. 88, CORRESPONDENCE [9] i. 134, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Cobham 8th July 1781.

a BS *begin* b VER *begin* c ER *read* honoredthis morning

[a]Sir, [b]I was [c]this morning honoured with your dispatch of the 28th Ulto. The Troops are perfectly

ready & will proceed to Portsmouth to wait the Arrival of the Transports; I will give immediate Orders about the Artillery, Stores, &c.

The Transports now at Portsmouth are sufficient to carry the Light Infantry; I had prepared them to receive that Corps, & should have sent them to you in a few days, if your last Order had not arrived.[a] In your cyphered dispatch, the second Battalion of Light Infantry only is mentioned, but I conclude that to be a mistake; & shall keep both ready to embark. [b]I take for granted that General Robertson will come with the Transports to take the command of the Expedition; General Leslie is still here, but as it was not my intention to have sent him with the Troops to New-York, & as he will be the properest person to command[c], in case you should approve of my returning[1] to Charles-town, I shall not send him on the Expedition unless it shall then appear to be your Excellency's desire, that he should accompany General Robertson.

[d]I must again take the liberty of calling your Excellency's serious attention to the question of the Utility of a defensive post in this Country, which cannot have the smallest influence on the War in Carolina,[2] & which only gives us some Acres of an unhealthy[3] swamp,[4·5·6] & is for ever liable to become a prey to a foreign Enemy, with a temporary supe-

a VER *stop*

b VER *continue*

c BS *insert* here

d F *begins*

1dA returning *underlined.*

2aC why then did he come into Virginia contrary to my orders. why did Minister order me to support him there and forbid my quitting Virginia if they had not I would have sent him back

3abcefgC unhealthy swamp *underlined.*

4cA Portsmouth is as Lord Cornwallis describes it.

5accfgC Portsmouth is as Lord Cornwallis describes it.

6bC Portsmouth is as Lord Cornwallis describes it. N.B. if his Lordship thinks that operation in chesapeak is so dangerous without a covering fleet, (in which he certainly is right) why did he come there. If I had not been ordered to support him then I would have sent him back but as I could not do that I was forced to secure a place of arms, if that had been only such and 3 or 4000 men in it. It would not have been an object and I then should have had at N. York force enough to seek Washington.

riority at Sea.[7] Desultory Expeditions in the Chesapeake, may be undertaken from New-York with as much ease & more safety, whenever there is reason to suppose that our Naval Force is likely to be superior for two or three Months.[8,9]

a F *ends*

The Boats & Naval Assistance having been sent to me by Captain Hudson, I marched on the 4th [b]from Williamsburgh, to a Camp which covered a Ford into the Island of James-Town. The Queen's Rangers passed the River that Evening; on the 5th, I sent over all the Wheel Carriages, & on the 6th the Bat-Horses, & baggage of every kind, intending to pass with the Army on the 7th. About noon on the 6th, information was brought [c]to me of the Approach of the Enemy, and about four in the Afternoon a large Body attacked our Out-posts. Concluding that the Enemy would not bring a considerable Force within our reach, unless they supposed that nothing was left but a rear-guard, I took every means to convince them of my Weakness, & suffered my picquets to be insulted & driven back; nothing, however, appeared near us, but Rifle Men & Militia till near Sun-set, when a Body of Continentals with Artillery began to form in the front of our Camp. I then put the Troops under Arms & ordered the Army to advance in two

b V *omits* from Williamsburgh

c BSR *omit* to

7aA because His Lordship cannot force his Plan of removing the seat of war into the sickly Province of Virginia & at the worst season, He peevishly desires to return to S. Carolina, I rather think He begins to feel the Impropriety of his Conduct in coming into Virginia and the fatal conseqces likely to follow, or perhaps having in Fact had no other object in coming into Virgia but to receive a command. He thought me inclined to resign the moment He found that could not be the case He wished to return to his Station at S. Carolina.

8aC there is not a doubt with me that if we had held those Stations, cruisers occasionally without and within the chesapeak, and operation in Octre.

9aC once possessed of a Post at the entrance of the Chesapeak it ought never to have been given up. Hampton road was that post, as nearest the entrance Elisebeth river in winter. Your cruisers lay in either or in Lynhaven bay ready to start and guard the chesapeak neck that all would have been soon over.

Lines. The attack was began by the first Line with great spirit; there being nothing but Militia opposed to the Light Infantry, The Action was soon over on the right, but Lieu[t] Colonel Dundas's Brigade consisting of the 43[rd] 76[th] & 80[th] Regiments, which formed the left Wing, meeting the Pensylvania Line, & a detachment of the Marquis de La fayette's Continentals, with two six-pounders, a smart Action ensued for some minutes, when the Enemy gave way, & abandoned their Cannon. The Cavalry were perfectly ready to pursue, but the darkness of the Evening prevented my being able to make use of them.[10] I cannot sufficiently commend the spirit & good behaviour of the Officers & Soldiers of the whole Army; but the 76[th] & 80[th] Regiments, on whom the brunt of the Action fell; had an opportunity of distinguishing themselves particularly, & Lieu[t] Colonel Dundas's Conduct & Gallantry deserve the highest praise. The Force of the Enemy in the Field was about two thousand, & their loss, I believe, between two & three hundred, half an hour more of day-light would [a]probably have given us the greatest part of the Corps. [b]I have inclosed a List of our killed & wounded. We finished our passage yesterday, which has been an operation of great labour & difficulty, as the River is three miles wide at this place; I have great obligations to Captain Aplin & the Officers of the Navy & Seamen, for their great exertions & [c]attention on this occasion.[d]

a BSR *read* have probably

b BSR *new* ¶

c BSR *read* attentions

d V *runs on*

I have not received the Letters, your Excellency alludes to, of the 29th of May, or 8th & 19th of June.[e11]

e VER *end*

I have the honour to be,[f] with great respect, Sir, Your most obedient & most humble Servant

f BS *end &c* Cornwallis

CORNWALLIS.

His Excellency Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. &c &c &c

10aA Lord Cornwallis has the more merit as He had before informed me He should draw La Fayette into this scrape.

11aA as you had been particularly referred to them my good Lord, a doubt may arise whether you were justified in making this move untill you had received them.

119B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 July 1781, ANSWER [129] i. 88.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated Cobham, July 8, 1781.

Same as No. 119 *with variations shown in margins pp* 56-59.

119F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 July, CORRESPONDENCE [9] i. 134.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c. dated Cobham, July 8th, 1781.

This extract from No. 119 *is shown in margins pp* 57-58.

119S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 July 1781, TARLETON *p* 399.

Copy.—Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated Cobham, July 8, 1781.

Same as No. 119 *with variations shown in margins pp* 56-59.

119V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 July 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 196.

Extrait d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Cobham, le 8 juillet 1781.

This is two parts of No. 119 *as shown in margins pp* 56-59.

119E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 July 1781, Extract PA 141/61.

Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton K.B. Dated Cobham July 8th 1781. (1 Enclosure) 3 In Sr Henry Clinton's Letter of the 25th July.[a] 93

[a] No. 130 *p* 91

Begins Extract. Cobham 8th July 1781. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton.

This is two parts of No. 119 *as shown in margins pp* 56-59.

119R: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 July 1781, Extract HL No 93.

Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated Cobham 8th July 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 25th July 1781. R/ 7th Septr (3) No 93.

Begins Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton Dated Cobham July 8th 1781

This is two parts of No. 119 *as shown in margins pp* 56-59.

120 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 11 July, ANSWER [145] i. 88.

With Clinton's Manuscript Notes from ANSWER *and* TARLETON.

Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]Head-Quarters, New-York, July 11th, 1781. [b][In Cypher.] [Received from Brig. Maj. Bowes, July 20th, at 1 A.M.]

[c]My Lord, I have received your Lordship's letter of the 30th [d]of June, and the Admiral has dispatched a frigate with his and my opinions in answer to it. I cannot be more explicit by this opportunity than to desire, that if you have not already passed the James river, you will continue on the Williamsburgh Neck,[1] until she arrives with my dispatches by Captain Stapleton. If you have passed,[e] and find it expedient to recover that station, you will [f]please to do it, and keep possession until you hear [g]further from me. Whatever troops may have been embarked by you for this place, are likewise to remain until further orders; and if they should have been sailed, and within your call, you will be pleased to stop them. It is the Admiral's and my wish, at all events to hold Old Point Comfort, which secures Hampton road.[2·3]

[h]H. CLINTON.[i]

a S *begins* V *begins* Copy
b SV *omit to* A.M.
c BF *begin*
d S *omits* of
e SV *insert* it
f S *omits* please to
g B *omits* further
h FSV *insert* Signed
i B *ends*

1aA my reasons for this sudden change are contained in my letter 15 July.

2aA Here is the first word which can be considered as an order to occupy old point Comfort to recover Hampton Road in James River.

3T I dont understand why Tarlton has left out my second letter of the 11th of July ordering Lord Cornwallis to take Hampton Road.

120B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 July 1781, TARLETON *p* 404.

With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Copy.—Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated head quarters, New York, July 11th, 1781. [In cypher.—Received from Brigadier-major Bowes, July 20th, at one A.M.]

Same as No. 120 *with variations shown in margin p* 61.

120F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 July, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 167.

Copie d'une lettre écrite par Sir Henri Clinton,

chevalier du Bain, au comte Cornwallis, datée du quartier-général, à la Nouvelle-York, le 11 juillet 1781.

Same as No. 120 *with variations shown in margin p* 61.

120S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 July 1781, Copy PA 140/513.

Endorsed Copy of a Letter written in Cypher from Sir Henry Clinton K.B. to Earl Cornwallis July 11th 1781. (2) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 13th July[a] 82.

a *see p* 378

Begins Copy. Sent in Cypher

Same as No. 120 *with variations shown in margin p* 61.

120V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 July 1781, Copy HL No 82.

Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.

Endorsed Copy of a Letter written from Sir Henry Clinton K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated July 11th 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 13th July 1781 (2) R/ 7 Septr No 82.

Same as No. 120 *with variations shown in margin p* 61.

121 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 11 July, ANSWER [167] i. 89.

ANSWER [167] i. 89, CORRESPONDENCE [6] i. 134, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]Head-Quarters, New-York, July[1] [b]11, 1781.

[c][Received July 21st, 1781, from Captain Stapleton.]

[d]My Lord, [2]I am just returned from having a conference with Rear-admiral Graves, in consequence of

a SE *begin* Copy BV *begin*
b B *reads* 10
c BSVE *omit this line*
d F *begins*

1dC 11th.

2bA this is the letter referred to by the preceding and consequently that which contained the order to occupy a naval Station for large ships &c. his Lordship is here positively ordered to fortify old point Comfort; at liberty to fortify York also if necessary to secure old point Comfort but certainly not at liberty to chuse York and Gloucester in York River as the naval station particularly if they were not perfectly safe read S H C instructions to Gen. Phillips page 175, quoted by Lord Cornwallis as orders he was to act under, do they not say that if there were objections he was to make them known & relinquish the Idea of a place of arms to cover large ships as therefore his Lordship in his letter of the 20th octr describes the ground of York as commanded and infiladed a plus fort raison he should

your Lordship's letter of the 30th ultimo, and we are both clearly of opinion that it is absolutely necessary we should hold a station in Chesapeak for ships of the line, as well as frigates; and the Admiral seems to think that should the enemy possess themselves of Old Point Comfort, Elizabeth River [a]would no longer be of any use to us as a station for the frigates,[b] therefore judges that Hampton-road is the fittest station for all ships,[3] in which your Lordship will see by the papers in your possession, I likewise agree with him. It was moreover my opinion that the possession of York-town,[4·5·6·7] even though we did not possess Gloucester, might give security to the works we might have at Old Point Comfort, which I understand secures Hampton-road.[8]

[a] BSVE *read* could
[b] BV *insert* He

I had flattered myself that after giving me as nearly three thousand men as you could spare, your Lordship might have had a sufficiency not only to maintain [c]them, but to spare for desultory expeditions; for I had no other plans in view than to draw for the defence of this post, and [d]operation in its neighbourhood, such troops as could be spared from your army, after leaving an ample defensive to such stations as your Lordship [e]might judge proper to occupy; and a small moving corps for desultory water expeditions during the summer months, in which no other might be

[c] BV *read* those posts
[d] B *reads* operations
[e] V *reads* may

not have taken it, at least till he heard again from me. I therefore say his Lordship is not justified in saying even according to the spirit of my order he took Y. & G much less that he took them by my positive order.

3cA joint opinion of Admiral & S H. C. that we should occupy Hampton Road in James River as a naval station & fortify old Point Comfort in James River to secure the above naval Station.

4eA merely to awe the neck of Williamsburg on which Old Point Comfort is situated.

5abcefgC Merely to awe the Neck of Williamsburg on which Old Point Comfort is situated.

6dC York Town is on the same neck of Land with Hampton & S H C thought might if fortified give additional security to old point Comfort which is on a Peninsula opposite Hampton.

7abcefgC YorkTown *underlined.*

8cA S H. Clinton is of opinion that the fortifying York Heighths might give additional security to old point Comfort, being on the same neck of land.

proper in that unhealthy climate. But as your Lordship seems to think that you can in no degree comply with my requisition for troops, and at the same time establish a post capable of giving protection to ships of war, and it is probable, from what you write me, that you may have repassed James-river and retired to Portsmouth; I beg leave to request that you will without loss of time[9] examine Old Point Comfort,[10] and fortify it[11]; detaining such troops as you may think necessary for that purpose, and garrisoning it afterwards. But if it should be your Lordship's opinion that Old Point Comfort cannot[12] be held without having possession of York, for in this case Gloucester may perhaps be not so material, and that the whole cannot be done with less than seven thousand men, you are at full liberty to detain all the troops [a]now in [b]the Chesapeak, which I believe [c]amount to somewhat more than that number: which very liberal concession will, I am persuaded, convince your Lordship of the high estimation in which I hold a naval station in Chesapeak, [d]especially when you consider that my whole force in this very extensive and important post, is not quite eleven thousand effectives; and how far I may be [e]justifiable in leaving it to so reduced a garrison, time will shew.

a V *reads* in Chesapeak
b BS *omit* the
c B *reads* amounts
d B *reads* though my whole force
e S *reads* justified

I am as much mortified as your Lordship can possibly be at the necessity there is at present for leaving you upon the defensive in Chesapeak; and your Lordship will do me the justice to observe that I have for some months [f]past been myself content with a starved defensive, from the desire I had to give your Lordship as large an army for offensive operations as I could. Therefore, until the season for

f SE *omit* past

9cA time *to* Comfort *underlined.*

10cA in James river

11cA He is the first nay only order to occupy a Place of arms securing a naval station for ships of the line, & if the possession of York was *necessary* as an additional security to old point Comfort his Lordship was at liberty to fortify that also.

12cA cannot *to* possession *underlined.*

recommencing [a]operations in the Chesapeak shall return, your Lordship, or whoever remains in the command there, must I fear be content with a strict defensive; and I must desire that you will be pleased to consider this as a positive requisition to you not to detain a greater proportion of the troops now with you than what may be absolutely [b]necessary for defensive operations, [c]&c. as before mentioned. [d]When, therefore, your Lordship has finally determined upon the force you think sufficient for such works as you shall erect at [e]Old[13] Point Comfort,[14·15] and the number you judge requisite to cover them at York-town, and for the other services of the Chesapeak during the unhealthy season; you will be pleased to send me the remainder. Your Lordship will observe by this that I do not see any great necessity for holding Portsmouth while you have Old Point Comfort: for, should a station on Elizabeth-river be judged necessary, I think Millpoint will answer every necessary purpose of covering frigates, &c.[16·17] I have the honour to be,[f] &c.

[g]H. CLINTON.

a BSV *read* operation

b BV *read* wanted
c B *omits* &c
d B *new* ¶

e BSV *omit* Old

f B *ends* Your Lordship's Most obedient and Most humble Servant, (Signed) H. Clinton
V *ends* My Lord, &c (Signed) H. Clinton
g FSE *insert* Signed

13cA Old *to* Comfort *underlined.*

14cA Still old Point Comfort in James River.

15bC we both agree as to the necessity of a place of arms to cover large ships, we both think well of York & Gloucester, L. C however quits it by misconceiving my orders, and being directed to reoccupy it says he cannot if he sends me 3000 men I tell him to keep the whole, and by advice of Admiral and Comre direct him to fortify old point comfort as a better station than York, he does not agree with me and therefore according to the spirit of my order takes York and Gloucester.

16aA Can there be a single doubt with any Person who reads this letter whether it is not an order to occupy old point Comfort to cover a station for large ships as Hampton Road in James River that He may occupy the Heighths of York also as an addit[l] security to old point Comfort.

17dC Lord Cornwallis asserts that this Letter contained an order for him to fix the naval station in York River.

121B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 10 July, CORRESPONDENCE [6] i. 134.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Same as No. 121 *with variations shown in margins pp* 62-65.

121F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 July, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 175.
Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 11 juillet 1781.
Same as No. 121 *with variations shown in margins pp* 62-65.

121S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 July 1781, Copy PA 140/545.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis New York July 11th 1781. (9). In
a *see p* 378 S[r] Henry Clinton's Letter of the 13th July.[a] 88
Same as No. 121 *with variations shown in margins pp* 62-65.

121V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 July 1781, Copy PA 142/202.
Endorsed Copy Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis New York July 11th 1781. In Sir H[y] Clinton's
b No. 181 *p* 233 (Separate) of 6th Decem[r] 1781[b] (1)
Same as No. 121 *with variations shown in margins pp* 62-65.

121E: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 11 July 1781, Copy HL No 88.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis dated New York the 11th July 1781 Transmitted to L[d] Geo: Germain In Sir H[y] Clinton's of 13 July 1781 (9) R/ 7th Sept[r] N[o] 88
Same as No. 121 *with variations shown in margins pp* 62-65.

122 CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 12 July 1781, LS RI 19/104.
ANSWER [132] i. 88.

a SV *begin* Copy
b BF *begin*
c B *omits* Inst.

Duplicate [a]Suffolk 12th July 1781

[b]Sir, I acknowledged in my Letter of the 8th the Receipt of Your Excellency's dispatch of the 28th of June. I have since been honoured with that of the 1st [c]Inst by the Orpheus, & of the Duplicates of those of the 29th of May, 8th & 19th of June, by the Charon, the Originals of which have miscarried.

I have only now to inform Your Excellency, that every exertion shall be made to fit out the expedition in the completest manner, without loss of time, & as by your Letter to General Leslie, you seem to wish that he should accompany it, I have sent him directions for that purpose.

I have the honour to be[a] with great respect Your Excellency's [b]most obedient and most humble Servant

CORNWALLIS.

His Excellency Sir Henry Clinton, KB &c &c &c.

a B *ends* &c Cornwallis FV *end* &c Signed Cornwallis
b S *ends* &c &c Signed Cornwallis

122B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 12 July 1781, ANSWER [132] i. 88.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated Suffolk, July 12, 1781.

Same as No. 122 *with variations shown in margins pp* 66-67.

122F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 12 July, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 200.

Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Suffolk le 12 juillet 1781.

Same as No. 122 *with variations shown in margins pp* 66-67.

122S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 12 July 1781, Copy PA 141/67.

Endorsed Copy. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton K.B. Suffolk 12th July 1781. (4) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 25th July[c] 94.

c No. 130 *p* 91

Same as No. 122 *with variations shown in margins pp* 66-67.

122V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 12 July 1781, Copy HL No 94.

Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.

Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Suffolk 12th July 1781 Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 25th July 1781 (4) R/ 7th Septr No 94

Same as No. 122 *with variations shown in margins pp* 66-67.

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123 GRAVES to CORNWALLIS, 12 July 1781, ANSWER [180] i. 90.

With Clinton's Manuscript Notes from ANSWER *and* TARLETON.

Admiral Graves to Earl Cornwallis, dated London, off Sandy Hook, 12th July, 1781.

[a]My Lord, I have the honour to acquaint your Lordship that the Solebay, Captain Everitt, carries Captain Stapleton, charged with his Excellency Sir Henry Clinton's dispatches to your Lordship, and with my orders to the Captains of the King's ships to return with the troops under [b]his convoy to the Chesa-

a B *begins*

b B *reads* their

peak, and if not sailed, for them to remain, and to conform to your Lordship's requisitions in the disposal of them.

I need only say to your Lordship, that there is no place for the great ships during the freezing months on this side the Chesapeak, where the great ships will be in security, and at the same time capable of acting—and in my opinion they had better go to the West Indies than be laid up in Halifax during the winter. If the squadron is necessary to the operations of the army—Hampton road appears to be the place where they can be anchored with the greatest security,[1] and at the same time be capable of acting with [a]the most effect against any attempts of the enemy.—To this end, Old Point Comfort seems necessary to be occupied by us, as commanding the entrance to the road—and if York can be secured, it will give the command of the Lower or Elizabeth country, and deprive the rebels of the use of the two best settled rivers of the Chesapeak, and deter an enemy from entering the Chesapeak whilst we command the access to it—for we should have all his convoys and detachments exposed to our attempts.[2·3]

[a] B *omits* the

I have the honour to be, &c. THO. GRAVES.[b4]

[b] B *ends*

[1c]A a positive opinion of the Admirals to L. C. that Hampton road is the most proper.

[2a]A The opinion of Admiral Graves from his own knowledge in which Comre Afflick agreed with him.

[3c]A this is merely an opinion & merely as to occupying York Town, but by no means sanctioning a naval Station in York river.

[4]T He gives the Admirals but not mine

123B: GRAVES to CORNWALLIS, 12 July 1781, TARLETON *p* 409.

With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Admiral Graves to Earl Cornwallis, dated London, off Sandy Hook, 12th July, 1781.

Same as No. 123 *with variations shown in margins pp* 67-68.

124 GERMAIN to CLINTON, 14 July 1781, LS RI 22/144.
NARRATIVE [8] i. 11 *and* [18] i. 23.
With Clinton's MS. Notes from NARRATIVE *and* OBSERVATIONS on STEDMAN.

Endorsed E Duplicate No. 88, Lord Geo: Germain to Sir H. Clinton K.B. Whitehall 14th July 1781 rec[d] the 10th Sept[r] ☿ the Lively Brig Cap[t] Manley in 6 weeks from Plymouth, 171.[a]

Duplicate ([b]No. 88) [c]Whitehall 14th July 1781.

Sir, [d]Rear Admiral Digby being still detained at Portsmouth by contrary winds I have the opportunity of acknowledging by him the receipt of the Duplicate of your Dispatch No 130, and also of your separate Letter of the 9th June, [e]which [f]I lost no time in laying before [g]the King, and [h]it is with [i]the most unfeigned pleasure I obey His Majesty's Commands in expressing to you his Royal approbation of the plan[1·2·3·4·5] you have adopted for prosecuting the War[k] in the provinces South of the Delaware, and of the succors you have furnished and [l]the Instructions you have given for carrying it into execution.[m6] The Copies of the very important Correspondence [7·8] which so fortunately fell into your hands inclosed in your dispatch, shew the Rebel affairs to be almost

a *one enclosure see p* 378
b ER *begin*
c M *begins*
d VO *begin*
e V *omits to* King
f S *begins*
g S *reads* His Majesty your letter, No. 130, and that of the 9th June;
h F *begins*
i S *omits* the most
k S *reads* on the south of Delawar
l S *omits* the
m S *stops*

1iklnpqrsN This Plan Genl Phillips, to whom Lord Cornwallis succeeded, had been directed to carry into Execution.

2gN they see the danger of Lord Cornwallis Plan, and now reapprove that of S. H. C. alas too late.

3mN This Plan Genl Phillips, to whom Lord Cornwallis succeeded, had been directed to carry into execution perhaps it may seeing that having no plan of his own it became his duty to adopt this

4oN This Plan Genl Phillips to whom Lord Cornwallis succeeded, had been directed to carry into execution till the Ministers letter of the 7th & 14. this plan had been uniformly rejected.

5koN plan *underlined.*

6eghOS Sir H. Clinton's Plan Reapproved alas too late.

7kN It has been hinted by some that these dispatches were put in my way to deceive me, and prevent my withdrawing or reinforcing L. Cornwallis, as they are dated in May long before L. Cornwallis came into Virginia, or before there was the least prospect of solid operation in Chesapeak, those who reflect will be convinced; & I need offer no other prooffs tho I have many others unquestionable.

8kN correspondence *underlined.*

desperate, and that nothing but the success of some extraordinary Enterprize[9·10·11·12·13] can give vigor and Activity to their cause, and I confess I am well pleased that they have fixed upon New York as the object to be attempted, as I have not the least doubt but that the Troops you had remaining with you after the[14·15·16] ample reinforcements you so[17] judiciously sent to the Chesapeak, would be fully sufficient under your Command to repel any force the Enemy could bring against you[a]; & when the Troops from Ireland and Germany arrive must place you in a condition not only to act defensively, but to take advantage of any favourable circumstances which Lord Cornwallis's exertions and the distress of the Enemy may produce.[b]

[c]The purpose of the Enemy was long known here, and Sir George Rodney has[18] been apprized of it, and will[19] certainly not lose sight of Monsieur de Grasse.[20·21]—The very proper step you took of trans-

a F *stops*

b V *runs on*

c B *begins*

9iN which the Cabinet had placed in their power, when they forced S H Clinton to adopt Lord Cornwallis Plan of operation in Virginia.

10cN nothing more extraordinary than a preference to the Plan of a Subaltern Genl and ordering the Commr in Chief to support it.

11dN this alone was the extraordinary enterprize they had in view and the still more extraordinary conduct of the British Cabinet enabled them to carry it into execution, tis pity his Lordship had not seen with their eyes.

12aN extraordinary enterprize *underlined.*

13bcNextraordinary*underlined.*

14flmnorsN the ample *to* Chesapeak *underlined.*

15abN ample *underlined.*

16dN ample reinforcements *underlined.*

17iN judiciously *underlined.*

18akN has *to* apprized*underlined.*

19akN will certainly *underlined.*

20aN Lord Roxbury's Pamphlet explains all this, but that it would seem his Lordship had been deceived till the August respecting de Grasse's intention, that illness prevented his going himself that he sent two ships with positive orders to join the Chesapeak Squadron, & a letter to S P Parker laying at Jamaica to send as many more (all without loss of time) as He could spare from Jamaica in the hurricane season, but that S P Parker did not even detatch the 2 first till late in August and then obliged them to sail with caution by which they where too late, and as these were the only 2 that joined the Chesak Squadron, it was only 25 to 37. thus much for S P P obedience to his superior officers who supposed the coast of Virginia in his way .England on the 1st Sept sent 3 capital ships thus is the loss of this

mitting him Copies of the Letters you had intercepted must confirm him in the resolution[22] he had taken in consequence of the former[23] Intelligence; but as in a matter of so great moment no precaution should be omitted or possible contingency unguarded against, extracts of the intercepted Letters will be sent to him from hence and precise[24] Instructions[25] given to him to proceed directly to North America whenever Mr. de Grasse quits the Leeward Islands.[a]—I cannot close this Letter without repeating to you the very[26] great satisfaction your dispatch has given me, and my most entire [b]and hearty coincidence with you in the plan you have proposed to Lord Cornwallis[27·28] for distressing the Rebels and recovering the Southern Provinces to the King's obedience, and as his Lordship when he [c]received your Letters of the 8th[29] and 11th[d30·31] June will have fully seen the reasonableness

a B *ends* FS *continue*

b S *omits* and hearty

c S *reads* receives

d FS *insert* of

campaign which put an end to british dominion in America accounted for, nor is it necessary for S H C. to add a single note to the above report marking the passages referred to.

21cN All these letters clearly prove that S G Rodney had been ordered to follow De Grasse with his whole Fleet (if necessary to) cover our operatns in Chesapeak, De Grasse came with 25 sail S S Hood brought 14. Sir Rodney took with him 4 of the line and S P Parker keep 7 or 8 Kingsn harbour to cover Jamaica in the Hurricane season when that Fleet run Every risk and Jamaica none, no man can feel more than I do the importance of Rodney's victory of the 12th April 82. but for want of the same exertion in Augt & Sepr 81 we lost America. Lord Cornwallis for forcing operation which he knew could not be safe without a Fleet & Lord Rodney for not going with, or sending one.

22aN resolution *underlined.*

23aN former *underlined.*

24abkmN precise instructions *underlined.*

25kN Lord Rodney repeatedly & Positively promised the Admirals "that he would follow De Grasse and cover our operations in Chesapeak" but he left 10 sail at Jamaica 4 he took home with him & sent us 14.

26dN very *to* satisfaction *underlined.*

27kN tho his Lordp found G. Phillips under orders, to carry it into execution, tho' he had no plan of his own, tho the minister it seems thought he would adopt it, *he did not.*

28aN Lord Cornwallis *underlined.*

29cdiN 8th & 11th *underlined.*

30iN These letters recommend to his Lordship operation on the neck of Delaware beginning with distruction of the ships, stores,

of it I have not the least doubt but his Lordship has executed it[a] with his wonted Ardor, Intrepidity, and Success.[b32]

[a] S *ends*
[b] FVO *end*

The Supply of Oats preparing to be sent to you from Ireland will be conveyed in Vessels which are hired by Messrs. Muires & Atkinson the Contractors, and are not in the service of Government, an allowance of Demurrage is however stipulated in the Contract in case of extraordinary detention which is deemed a sufficient indemnity to the Contractors if such detention should happen. I do not imagine you will find any occasion to detain or employ any of these Vessels, but as I am anxious that none of your Enterprizes should suffer from any want that it is possible to supply, I have desired Messrs Muires & Atkinson to write to the Masters of the Oat Vessels to obey your Orders, & inclosed is their Letter to that purpose, which you will deliver or not as you may find occasion.

I am[c] Sir, Your most Obedient humble Servant,

[c] ERM *end* &c Geo. Germain

Sir Henry Clinton. GEO : GERMAIN.[33]

Growing Bank established at Philadelphia. In short to leave only a small corps in Chesapeak and place the rest in *perfect* security against a naval superiority of the Enemy which his Lordship knew could not be done in Virginia these letters however did not convince his Lordship as they had done the Cabinet.

31aN Pages 113 & 133 L. Cornwallis Reply.

32aN read the ministers letter to S H C page 36 dated 7th July.

33hN this letter was not received till octr alas to late, this very Plan L. C. found the Chesapeak corps under orders to carry into execution when he arrived in Virginia, till he received permission from the Comr in chief in June 30th to follow his own Plan he ought to have obeyed it, or having none of his own ought to have followed it when recommended to him.

124B: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 14 July 1781, NARRATIVE [8] i. 11.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

One of six extracts under this heading Extracts from Lord George Germain's letters to Sir Henry Clinton.
This extract from No. 124 *is shown in margins pp* 70-71.

124F: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 14 July 1781, NARRATIVE [18] i. 23.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Extract from Lord George Germain's letter to Sir Henry Clinton, July 14, 1781.

This is two parts of No. 124 *as shown in margins pp* 69-72.

124S: GERMAIN to CLINTON, OBSERVATIONS ON STEDMAN *p* 32.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Extract of a Letter from Lord G. Germain, July 14, 1781.

This is two parts of No. 124 *as shown in margins pp* 69-72.

124V: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 14 July 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 51.

Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 14 juillet 1781.

This extract from No. 124 *is shown in margins pp* 69-72.

124E: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 14 July 1781, Draft PA 140/393.

Endorsed Dra[t] to Sir Henry Clinton 14[th] July 1781. (N° 88) 77 Ent[d]

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124R: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 14 July 1781, Copy PA 432/336.

Same as No. 124 *with variations shown in margins pp* 69-72.

124M: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 14 July 1781, Copy SACKVILLE 10/49.

In margin Sir Henry Clinton (N° 88)

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124O: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 14 July 1781, Extract HL N° 77.

Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.

Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Whitehall 14[th] July 1781. N° 77

Begins Extract of a Letter from Lord George Germain to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Whitehall 14[th] July 1781.

This extract from No. 124 *is shown in margins pp* 69-72.

125 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 15 July 1781, ANSWER [146] i. 88.
ANSWER [146] i. 88, CORRESPONDENCE [10] i. 134, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]New-York, July 15, 1781.

My Lord, [b]Until I had the honour to receive your Lordship's letter of the 8th instant, I had flattered myself, that upon re-considering the general purport of our correspondence, and General Phillips's papers

a BS *begin* Head-Quarters V *begins* Copy
b F *begins*

in your possession, you would at least have waited for a line from me in answer to your letter of the 30th ult. before you finally determined upon so serious and mortifying a move as the re-passing James river, and retiring with your army to Portsmouth. And I was the more induced to hope that this would have been the case, as we [a]both seemed to agree in our [b]opinion of the propriety of taking a healthy [c]station on the Neck, between York and James rivers, for the purpose of covering a proper harbour for our line-of-battle ships. And I am persuaded your Lordship will be sensible, that in all my letters I clearly leave you at full liberty to detain any part, or even the whole of the troops I solicited you to send me, should your Lordship have determined on any solid operation of your own in Virginia, or elsewhere ; or should you have adopted the one I had recommended in the Upper Chesapeak ; or even should you have judged their continuance with you necessary until the stations you might think proper to take were rendered [d]respectably defensive.[e]

a V *reads* seemed both
b B *reads* opinions
c V *reads* situation
d BS *italics*
e F *stops* S *runs on*

Your letter of the 30th ult. in which your Lordship was pleased to intimate this intention, did not leave the Chesapeak before the 5th instant: and as soon as I consulted the Admiral at the Hook upon its contents, I lost no time in dispatching my answer to your Lordship, both by a ship of war and one of my runners; but as I now find your Lordship has decided, I shall say no more upon the subject: and I sincerely congratulate you upon the success of your well concerted plan against the Marquis de la Fayette, hoping that amongst other good effects which may be expected from it, it will prevent his giving you disturbance in the execution of what I recommended to your Lordship in my letter of the 11th instant, a duplicate of which accompanies this. I likewise request your Lordship will be pleased to communicate to Lieutenant-colonels [f]Dundas, Simcoe, and Tarleton (whom you have particularised, the

f B *reads* Dundass

first for his conduct and gallantry in the action of James-town, and the two others for their active services on your march through Virginia) and to all the other officers and soldiers under your command, the high sense I have of their spirit and good behaviour, for which I desire their acceptance of my thanks.

[a]As your Lordship is again pleased to [b]recall my serious attention to the question of the utility of a defensive post in Virginia, which you say cannot have the smallest influence on the war in Carolina, and which only gives us some acres of an unhealthy swamp, I must in answer beg leave again to repeat to your Lordship, that it never was my intention to continue a post on Elizabeth river any longer than until the commencement of solid [c]operation in the Chesapeak, nor to have there more troops than what might be capable of defending a small work on that river; and that all the general officers who have commanded in the Chesapeak have had my consent to change that station for one more healthy, if they judged it proper to do so. To which I will moreover add,[d] it ever has been, is, and ever will be, my firm and unalterable opinion, that it is of the first consequence to his Majesty's affairs on this continent, that we take possession of the Chesapeak, and that we do not afterwards relinquish it.[1·2] I beg leave also, my Lord, to dissent from the opinion you have given me of a defensive post in [e]Chesapeak, and that desultory expeditions there may be undertaken from New-York with as much ease and more safety; for I cannot but suppose, that a defensive station in

a F *continues*
b F *reads* call
c F *reads* operations
d FS *insert* that
e F *inserts* the

1aC had not L. Cornwallis come into Virginia I should have contented myself with holding a small station there as place of arms to cover frigates but after solid operation had been forced upon, it then became necessary to have a station for large ships.

2bC till L. Corns came in force I should have contented myself with holding a small station for frigates &c but when he had once forced me into solid operation then it became necessary to have a permant station or place of arms if L. Cornwallis had ever informed me that no such station could be found as could be fortifyed and defended with 8000 men I should have taken other steps.

[a] BS *omit* the

[b] F *reads* operations

[c] B *new* ¶

[d] S *no parenthesis*
[e] SV *inverted commas begin*
[f] F *italics*
[g] SV *inverted commas end*
[h] F *ends*

[i] SV *read* more

[a]the Chesapeak, with a corps of at least four thousand regular troops, for its protection and desultory water movements during the summer months, wherein land [b]operation may be impracticable, would have the most beneficial effects on more distant districts, for the reasons I have already had the honour to give your Lordship. Nor do I recollect, that in any of my letters to your Lordship I have suggested an idea, that there was a probability of the enemy's having a naval superiority [3·4·5·6] in these seas for any length of time, much less for so long a one as two or three months. [c]But with respect to the unhealthiness of the station at Portsmouth, my letters to General Phillips on that subject, [d](wherein I say, [e]God forbid I should wish to bury the [f]elite of my army in Nansemond and Princess Anne[g]) will satisfy your Lordship that we are both of one opinion.[h]

With regard to your Lordship's returning to Charles-town,[7·8] for which you say you wait my approbation, though I allow your Lordship to be the best judge where your presence may be [i]most required, yet, as I cannot conceive that offensive operation will be carried on in Carolina for some months, I must beg leave to recommend it to you to remain in Chesapeak, at least until the stations I have proposed are occupied and established, and your Lordship favours me with your opinion of the number of men you can afterwards spare from their defence until the first week in October; about which time it is my

3eA agreeable to the promises which were made me, I gave Lord Cornwallis reason to suppose that Sir G. Rodney would follow De Grasse.

4aC after the repeated promises of having a covering Fleet how could I expect that the Enemy would be superior at sea.

5abcefgC Agreeable to the Promises which were made me I gave Lord Cornwallis reason to suppose that Sir G. Rodney would follow Le Grasse.

6abcefgC superiority *underlined*.

7aC after drawing us into the scrape L. Cornwallis wanted to go himself back to Charles Town but I could not consent of course.

8bC Ld Cornwallis wanted to go himself to Charles Town, after he had got us in the scrape.

intention, as I have before told your Lordship, to recommence operation in the Chesapeak: but whether in Virginia, according to your Lordship's plan, or in the Upper Chesapeak, according to my own, I shall then determine.[9] If in the first, I shall request the favour of your Lordship to conduct it, as you must be a better judge than I can, from the local knowledge you have acquired in your march through great part of the country, and your being from thence capable of judging how far it is connected with the southern provinces. If in the last, I shall probably assume the direction of it myself; and I shall in that case be glad to have your Lordship's assistance: but if you should prefer returning to Carolina, I shall after that no longer restrain your Lordship from following your inclinations.

Now, my Lord, I have only to repeat, what I have already said in all my letters, that you are at full liberty to employ all the troops under your immediate command in [a]the Chesapeak, if you are of opinion they may be wanted for the defence of the stations you shall think proper to occupy, securing to us at[10] least a healthy one, from whence we may start at the proper time for beginning operation, and for the carrying on in the interim such desultory water expeditions as you may think of any utility.[11] I should, indeed, have hoped, that even in the season for active operation, seven thousand men would have been quite sufficient, considering the force which the enemy can bring against you; in this, however, your Lordship seems to think [b]differently. [c]Should nothing,

a BS *omit* the

b B *reads* different
c B *new* ¶

9aA I had been ordered by the King to support Lord Cornwallis in Virginia to carry on operation there till that Province should be conquered I did not doubt but his Majtys Cabinet would see the Folly of such operation & finally (as actually hap'ned) leave me to execute my own Plan.

10aA at *to* one *underlined.*

11aC fear His lordship thought more of some desultory plan than of the defensive, he would otherwise have employed his whole time in fortifying the exterior position of York town—

therefore, happen to induce you to alter your opinion, or should any object cast up of importance enough to be undertaken at this inclement season, you are at liberty to keep the whole. But before you finally decide, I request your Lordship will recollect the very bare defensive I am reduced to in this post;[12] whilst I have opposed to me Washington's army, which is already eight or ten thousand men, the French four thousand, besides the large [a]reinforcements expected to them : and I scarce need mention to your Lordship, who is so well acquainted with their disposition, the effect which such an appearance will have on the numerous and warlike militia of the five neighbouring provinces.

I have the honour to be,[b] &c. [c]H. CLINTON.

12aA W. had 7000 the French 5500 besides a numerous & warlike militia I had at first 9300 & finally 12000 in New York and could not have moved out of N. York with more than 5000.

a B *reads* reinforcement

b B *ends* Your Lordship's Most obedient and Most humble Servant, (Signed) H. Clinton S *ends* My Lord &c &c (Signed) H.Clinton

c V *inserts* (Signed)

125B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, CORRESPONDENCE [10] i. 134.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Same as No. 125 *with variations shown in margins pp* 73-78.

125F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 15 July 1781, TARLETON *p* 404.
Extract.—From Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York, July 15, 1781.
This extract from No. 125 *is shown in margins pp* 73-76.

125S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 15 July 1781, Copy PA 141/87.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir H. Clinton to Earl Cornwallis July 15th 1781. (9) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 25th July[d] 98.
Same as No. 125 *with variations shown in margins pp* 73-78.

d No. 130 *p* 91

125V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 15 July 1781, Copy HL No 98.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis dated New York 15th July 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 25th July 1781 (9) R/ 7 Septr No 98.
Same as No. 125 *with variations shown in margins pp* 73-78.

126 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 17 July 1781, ANSWER [142] i. 88.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated Suffolk, 17th July, 1781.

Sir, [a]I am glad to hear from Portsmouth that the expedition is almost ready to sail; and having given General Leslie full powers [b]relating to the equipment of it, I hope it will be to your satisfaction. I have detained six infantry boats and four horse boats for the service here, and have directed all the others to go, if they can be carried. The twenty-third Light Company has done duty for some time past with the Legion, which is not [c]yet returned from an excursion to the upper part of the country; I have, therefore, in place of the twenty-third, sent the Light Company of the eightieth.[d]

The enemy's army [e]having come so low down the country, and we having, by the destruction of their craft, rendered it difficult for them to pass James river below [f]Tuckahoe, and the militia of the upper [g]countries of this side of the river being with them, I thought it a good opportunity to endeavour to destroy the magazines between James river and the Dan that are destined for the use of their southern army. I accordingly detached Lieutenant-colonel Tarleton with the Legion cavalry, and something upwards of one hundred mounted infantry, on the 9th instant, from Cobham, with orders to call, among other places, at Prince Edward and Bedford court houses, where I was informed their principal military stores had been collected. This will be a fatiguing expedition; but I shall be able to give them rest upon their return, as I see little appearance of cavalry being much wanted in this quarter for some time to come. In the mean time I shall remain at, or near, this place [h]till he comes back, which I hope will be in a few days. I have detached Lieutenant-colonel Dundas with part of the eightieth, to destroy the shipping and stores at South

a BFS *begin*
b FS *read* as to
c FS *omit* yet
d BF *run on*
e FS *read* have
f B *reads* Fuckatrave
g F *reads* Counties
h F *reads* until

Quay ; and, if possible, I shall send a detachment to Edenton for the same purpose, before I fall back to Portsmouth.[a1]

[a] BF *run on*

Colonel Gould has not received my order for sending two of the late-arrived regiments to New-York, the express vessel with my dispatches having been taken by a rebel privateer. And as it appears by your Excellency's dispatch to me of the 19th of June, that you approve of the three regiments remaining in South Carolina, I have notified this to Colonel Gould by the [b]Amphitrite, which retook the express vessel, and called here two days ago, in her way to Charles-town.[c]

[b] BFS *read* Carysfort

[c] BFS *stop*

The variety of fatiguing services for which pioneers are constantly wanted, obliged me to augment the detachment with this army to a company of fifty men, and I appointed Lieutenant Brown of that corps Captain; and Mr. Jackson, a North-Carolina refugee, Lieutenant. Mr. Brown is an old officer of pioneers, and in his own line a man of uncommon merit.

The officers of the guards having repeatedly represented the very superior merit of Mr. Rush, their surgeon, and his unwearied and skilful attention to their numerous sick and wounded, I think it right to mention him to your Excellency, as a man highly worthy of a mark of favour.

I received your Excellency's letter, with the inclosures relating to the transports intended to be sent home by the Agent and Lieutenant-colonel Balfour. The resolution of sending all had been adopted after I left South Carolina, in consequence of the Minister's Circular Letter, and which, if executed, I should, no doubt, have disapproved of, being entirely of opinion with your Excellency, that it is with you to decide whether serviceable transports can be

1a notwithstandg which you say page 130 no movements from a post in Chesapeak can have the smallest influence on the war in N. Carolina.

spared. But I am happy to find that Lieutenant-colonel Balfour returned to his first resolution, which I approved of, only dispatching victuallers and unserviceable transports, and which I hope before now has been explained to your Excellency's satisfaction.

[a]It gave me great pleasure to learn from a Charlestown paper, lately brought in here, that General Greene had raised the siege of Ninety-six, after having been repulsed in an attempt to carry it by assault, and that Lord Rawdon had arrived there on the [b]20th ult. I have likewise been informed in this country that Greene was on his march on the 24th ult. towards Broad river.[c]

I have the honour to be, &c. CORNWALLIS.

a BFS *continue*

b B *reads* 29

c BFS *end*

126B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 17 July, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 201.
Extrait d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Suffolk, le 17 juillet 1781.
This is two parts of No. 126 *as shown in margins pp* 79-81.

126F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 17 July 1781, Extract PA 141/71.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton Suffolk 17th July 1781. (5) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter of the 25th July.[d] 95.
Begins Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated Suffolk, 17th July 1781.
This is two parts of No. 126 *as shown in margins pp* 79-81.

d No. 130 *p* 91

126S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 17 July 1781, Extract HL No 95.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated Suffolk 17th July 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 25th July 1781 (5) R/ 7 Septr No 95.
Begins Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated Suffolk 17th July 1781
This is two parts of No. 126 *as shown in margins pp* 79-81.

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127 CLINTON TO GERMAIN, 18 July 1781, LS PA 141/11.
NARRATIVE [111] i. 58, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes.*

Endorsed New York 18th July 1781 Sir Henry Clinton N° 133 R/ 7th Sept. Entd.

N° 133. New York July 18th 1781.

a F *begins* [a]My Lord, As I am conscious that ever since I have had the charge of this arduous and important Command, I have never relaxed in the most zealous Exertions to employ the Troops entrusted to me to the best advantage for His Majesty's Interests, I cannot but be affected with some observations and expressions contained in Your Lordship's Letter Marked N° 81, and Secret One of the 2d of May,

b F *reads* seems which [b]seem to insinuate that there was a possibility of my doing more than I have done; I therefore request Your Lordship will excuse my taking the liberty of troubling You with a very few words in answer to them—Not, My Lord, in my own Vindication, for I cannot think my Conduct requires any, but to set Your Lordship right in some matters in

c F *runs on* which I fear you have been misinformed.[c]

d B *begins* July 18, 1781 [d]The Extracts from my Correspondence with Earl Cornwallis which I have had the honour to transmit from time to time to your Lordship will shew that I left in Carolina a very fair proportion of my Army, and such as his Lordship thought sufficient to secure South and recover North Carolina.—With what was left for me to act with in this Quarter I took the Field

e B *stops* immediately upon my arrival here;[e] and if my intentions against the French Armament at Rhode Island were not carried into Execution, Your Lordship will I am persuaded do me the Justice to impute it to the proper Cause; of which You have been already fully informed by my Letters to your Lordship, and my Correspondence with Admiral Arbuthnot on that

f B *continues* Subject. [f]General Leslie's Expedition to the Chesapeak took place

g B *reads* afterwards [g]soon after, and some unfortunate Events in Carolina calling for still further Reinforcement and Cooperation, soon reduced this part of my

Army to a defensive almost as low in [a]Number as [b]that Sir William Howe left me in 1777,[c]—It gave me therefore, My Lord, the most mortifying Concern to be told by Your Lordship that, "the Rebel force "was now so very contemptible in all parts, and our "Superiority so vast every where that no resistance was "to be apprehended to obstruct the Suppression of "the Rebellion—and that it was a pleasing, tho' at "the same time a mortifying Reflection, (when the "duration of the Rebellion is Considered) that the "American Levies in the King's Service are more in "number than the whole of the Inlisted Troops in "the Service of Congress."—By the Return of the Provincial Forces which I had the honor to send Your Lordship, their effective Strength amounted to 8168, of which only 4300 were fit for duty, and not two thirds of those were acting against the Rebel force.—That of M[r]· Washington in the Service of Congress, taking him in his most reduced State, since I have had the honor to Command this Army (I mean after the Revolt of the Pensylvania Line, for that of the Jersey One was of very short duration) amounted according to the following Estimate to at at least 9,400, Effectives.

a B *reads* numbers
b B *omits* that
c B *stops*

In Pensylvania, Jersey Forts of West point &c &c and on the back Frontier considerably above	5,000,
The part of the Pensylvania Line Inlisted for the War	400,
In the field at the Battle of Guildford according to Lord Cornwallis's Letter . .	2,000,
Remainder of the South Carolina, Virginia & Maryland Lines, taken prisoners at Charlestown, above	2,000,
	9,400.

Lord Cornwallis, moreover, tells Your Lordship that he had 7000 Men opposed to him at the Battle of Camden, and 10000 at that of Guildford, at which period also there were before General Arnold's

Lines in Virginia above 4000, Commanded by all the Virginia Generals.—To these I may with great propriety add the Militia of the States in the neighbourhood of this Post, which General Arnold told me last Year, may when wanted be assembled in a very few days to the amount of from 4000 to 8000, and which we have found to be nearly as well appointed, and as formidable as the best of their Continentals. allowing, therefore, this Estimate to be just, which, My Lord, I really believe it is, instead of the Superiority You suppose on our side, You will find a very great Inferiority even at the period I stated, and which I may venture to assert has since increased above 6000 Men; and, as they now take even three Months Men, will continue to do so every hour while they have a prospect of French Reinforcements, and the Attack of New York is held up to them as an Event certainly to take place: And if Your Lordship will be pleased likewise to cast Your Eye on the Effective number of my Regulars, the posts I have to defend, and the extensive Country I have to reduce, together with the different Armies of Washington, La Fayette, and Greene, supported by the Cooperation of a French Fleet, and at least 6000 French Troops, all which are at this Moment acting against the different Stations of my Army, I flatter myself You will find that so far from the Rebel Force being so very Contemptible in all parts, and our Superiority so vast every where, that I have no small claim to applause for obliging the Enemy to act with the utmost caution, and regard me with a very Jealous and Respectful Eye in this Quarter, notwithstanding the smallness of my Force, in consequence of the very liberal detachments I have sent to Carolina & the Chesapeak. I have, moreover, the Testimony even of the Enemy to prove that I have not been inactive, as Your Lordship will perceive by turning to the intercepted Letters of M^{r} Washington, in one of which he complains, "That we are now suffering

"from the Remnant of a British Army, what they "could not, in the beginning, accomplish with their "force at the highest." But, [a]if our Successes[b] in the Southern Provinces have not answered Your Lordship's expectations, it cannot, I am certain, be imputed [c]to either the smallness of the numbers I left there, or the tardiness or Scantiness with which I have since supplied the exigencies of that Service.[d]

[a] B *continues*
[b] B *inserts* therefore
[c] B *reads* either to
[d] B *stops*

I am happy to find that I have the honor to be of the same Opinion with Your Lordship respecting the advantages which may be expected from a vigorous prosecution of the War in the upper Chesapeak— But [e]'tho' I am strongly impressed with the importance of recovering Virginia, I fear the entire Reduction of so populous a Province is not to be expected from an Operation solely[1] there,[2] unless our friends in it were more numerous, and were heartily inclined to assist us, not only in conquering but [f]keeping it[g]—It was therefore my intention at a proper Season, after Securing a safe Harbour in Virginia for The King's Ships, to lay hold of Baltimore, or the Head of Elk, and with the assistance of the Loyalists, who I am informed are very numerous in that District, secure proper posts for the intercepting the passage of Supplies from Pensylvania and the Northern States, to Virginia and the Carolinas.

[e] B *continues*
[f] B *inserts* in
[g] B *ends*

I can say little more to Your Lordship's sanguine hopes of the Speedy Reduction of the Southern Provinces than to lament that the present State of the War there does not altogether promise so flattering an Event. Many untoward Incidents, of which Your Lordship was not apprised, have thrown us too far back to be able to recover very soon even what we have lately lost there; for if, (as I have often before suggested) the good will of the Inhabitants is absolutely requisite to retain a Country after we have conquered it, I fear it will be some time before we can recover the confidence of those in Carolina as

1c solely *underlined.*

2b in the most sickly Province at the worst season.

their past sufferings will of course make them Cautious of forwarding the King's Interests before there is the strongest certainty of his Army being in a Condition to support them. I shall therefore most cordially join with Your Lordship in Condemning the bad policy of taking possession of places at one time and abandoning them at another, and in the Opinion that the War should be conducted, upon a permanent and settled plan of Conquest, by securing and preserving what has been recovered. But if these Maxims have on any occasion been deviated from in the past progress of the War, I must, in justice to myself, declare that it has never been warranted by my Orders, except in the Case of Rhode Island— This, I doubt not, will appear from those I gave to General Leslie, and the other General Officers whom I sent on Expeditions to the Chesapeak. And if Lord Cornwallis made a Desultory Move into North Carolina, and without a force sufficient to protect, or provisions to support them, invited, by Proclamation, the Loyalists to join him, and afterwards found it necessary to quit the friendly Districts of that Province before he could have time to give them a fair trial; I am persuaded Your Lordship will acknowledge he did not act under my Instructions, nor were his Lordship's Retreat to Wilmington, and subsequent Move from thence to Virginia in consequence of my Orders ; for as I foresaw all the unhappy consequences of them, I should certainly have endeavoured to have stopt him, could I have known his intentions in proper time.— But tho' his Lordship's Movements, which it must be confessed have been as rapid as Your Lordship expected, have not to my sincere concern, been successfully decisive, I am convinced he is, as I hope we all are, impressed with the absolute necessity of vigorous Exertions in the service of his Country at the present Crisis ; and, if mine have not been equal to my inclinations, I have little doubt they will be found to be at least equal to my powers.

I shall now, My Lord, beg leave to conclude, with the strongest assurances, that no Man can be more fervently desirous than I am to see an honorable end put to this most burthensome War, and that no endeavours of mine (if I should remain in the Command) shall be wanting to execute in the fullest manner The King's pleasure and Commands, which Your Lordship has now done me the honor to Communicate to me: which however, I shall be apprehensive cannot be effected unless there should be an addition to this Army; for Your Lordship will observe that Lord Cornwallis seems of Opinion that 7000 Men are not sufficient for the Service of the Chesapeak—and it is firmly mine that this Post should never be left with less than 12000. It is also possible that circumstances may make it improper to draw any Troops from Carolina; in which case I see no way of adding to the Chesapeak Army.—Of the 10,000, Men I solicited, and which General Arnold, as well as myself, counted upon when he gave Your Lordship those sanguine [a]hopes of a speedy conclusion to the War, only 4000 were even promised, and no portion of them except a few Recruits has yet Joined this part of the Army—Your Lordship's last Letters however, give me hopes that Three British Battalions, and 2600 German Troops may be immediately expected. If all these arrive, I shall then be able at a proper Season to Reinforce the Chesapeak Corps very considerably, and if a Reinforcement does not likewise come to the French Armament already here, such Operations may be carried on as may perhaps produce some advantages in the course of the Winter; But if our Reinforcement does not come, and the French should receive theirs, I think we shall have every thing to apprehend.[b]

[a] F *reads* hope

I have the honor to be With the greatest Respect Your Lordship's Most obedient and Most humble Servant H. CLINTON.

[b] F *ends* I am &c H. Clinton

Right Hon[ble] Lord George Germain.

127B: CLINTON to GERMAIN, 18 July 1781, NARRATIVE [111] i. 58.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
One of three extracts under this heading Extracts from Sir Henry Clinton's Letters to Lord George Germain.
This is four parts of No. 127 *as shown in margins pp* 82-85.

127F: CLINTON to GERMAIN, 18 July 1781, Copy PA 309/172.
In margin New York 18th July 1781. Sir Henry Clinton (N° 133) Rd 7th Sept
Same as No. 127 *with variations shown in margins pp* 82-87.

128 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 24 July, ANSWER [74] i. 86.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes from ANSWER *and* GERMAIN.
Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. dated Portsmouth, Virginia, July 24, 1781.[1]

a B *begins*

[a]Sir, I find by your Excellency's letter of the 29th of May, delivered to me by Lieutenant-colonel M'Pherson on the 12th of this month,[2] that neither my march from Cross Creek to Wilmington, or from thence to Petersburg, meets with your Approbation. The move from Cross Creek to Wilmington was absolutely necessary, such was the situation and distress of the troops; and so great were the sufferings of the sick and wounded, that I had no option left. I tried many methods of informing Lord Rawdon of it; they all failed. I had left such a force in South Carolina,

1G Milord veut nier Le primier il scavoit bien que qu'il avoit fait lire sa reponse a ma lettre sans avoir lu la lettre mème dans laquelle je lui avois provè, quil avoit dit ce que n'etoit pas vrai. Qui lira ces quatres Lettres dira que milord et son Parent Lord Townsend veullent se moquer des Gens en supposant qu'ils peuvent croie ses lettres d'aucun consequence —on verra. [*Milord wishes to deny the first, he knows well that he had caused his reply to my letter to be read, without even having read the one in which I had proved to him that he had said what was not true. He who will read these four letters will say that my lord and his kinsman Lord Townshend wish to mock men in supposing that they can believe his letters of any consequence—it remains to be seen.*]

2G Je ne l'avois jamais accusè vis a vis La ministre et la lettre du 29 mai n'a jamais Eté envoyè au ministre [*I had never accused him to the minister and the letter of the 29. May was never sent to him.*]

that, if Lord Rawdon could have had timely notice of the probability of General Greene's moving towards that province, and could have called in Lieutenant colonel Watson, General Greene would not have ventured to have placed himself before Camden.[3]

On the 22d of April I received a dispatch from Lieutenant-colonel Balfour, inclosing a letter from Lord Rawdon of the 13th, apprizing him of General Greene's approach, and saying that he could not hope to get Lieutenant-colonel Watson to him in time; and that he had then at least fifteen days provision. The fate of the garrison of Camden must have been decided before I could have hoped to have reached the Pedee or Waggamaw.[4] I had then no certainty of being able to get vessels in time to assist in passing the latter. From Wilmington to the Waggamaw is a perfect desert; and indeed in all that low country it is impossible to subsist in the summer, for want of water to turn the mills.[5,6]

Had a misfortune happened to Lord Rawdon's corps, I knew that the whole country East of Santee and Pedee would be in arms against us. I therefore did not think that I could, with thirteen hundred infantry and two hundred cavalry, undertake such a march, and the passage of two such rivers as the Pedee and Santee, without exposing the corps under my command to the utmost hazard of disgrace and

3G Milord Cornwallis se contredit dans sa lettre Page il dit que il n'y avoit pas aucune suretè pour les troupes hors de Charles Town. [*Lord Cornwallis contradicts himself—in his letter Page he says that there was no safety for the troops out of Charles Town.*]

4G mais vous auriez sauvèe C. Town. [*but you would have saved C. Town.*]

5G Coll Balfour vous auroit dit qu il avoit envoyee des vaisaux dans le Wagamaw expres pour vous assister dans le passage. Vous aurez sauvè C. Town en allant de Wilmington par le Waggamaw. [*Col. Balfour should have told you that he had sent some boats on the Wagamaw expressly to assist you in the passage. You would have saved Charles Town in going from Wilmington by the Waggamaw.*]

6aA Balfour sent you word there were vessels &c for you in the Waggamaw & press'd you to come.

ruin.[7] If, on the contrary, Lord Rawdon should have effected his retreat from Camden, and have assembled his whole force West of Santee, I was convinced that General Greene could do no effectual mischief but over-running the back country, which I should arrive too late to prevent, and which different corps of the rebels have constantly done ever since the first battle of Camden,[8] exclusive only of the ground on which our forts were constructed. I should therefore have carried back my army to South Carolina, giving every advantage to General Greene's movement, in order to commence a defensive war on the frontiers of that province,[9] which I have long since declared, [a]both to yourself and to the minister, to be in my opinion impracticable, against the rebellious inhabitants supported by a continental army. In the measure which I pursued, I neither risked my own corps or Major-general Phillips's,[10] being determined to return to Wilmington from Halifax, unless I heard from that officer that I could join him with safety; the great quantity of provisions, which I was credibly informed I should find at Halifax,[11] would easily enable me to return. Major-general Phillips could be in no danger, as I had written expressly to him to take no measures in consequence of my letter that could expose his corps to hazard;[12,13] and indeed I cannot help observing, that in this instance your Excellency seems to think the force of Virginia more formidable than you have done on some other occasions. With the warmest zeal for the service of my king and

[a] B *omits to* minister

7aA you should have fallen back on Campdn from Crosscreek. L. R. would have helped you over both rivers from Wilmington I grant you could not do it.

8aA rather since your Lordship left Ferguson a sacrifice.

9G vous aurez sauvè C. Town. [*You would have saved Charles Town.*]

10G tous les Corps etoient exposes [*all the corps were exposed*]

11aA did that officer invite you

12aA If you had gone back & Green beat at Campden joined La Fayette, what was G. P situation at Petersberg.

13G vous l'avez invitè a Petersberg ou il etoit compromised [*you invited him to Petersberg where he was compromised.*]

country, I am conscious that my judgement is liable to error. Perhaps, in the difficult situation I was in at Wilmington, the measure which I adopted was not the best; but I have at least the satisfaction to find, by the intercepted letters of the 14th of May, from General Greene to Baron Steuben, that it was not agreeable to his wishes that I came into Virginia.[a]14·15

I have the honour to be, &c. CORNWALLIS.

[a] B *ends*

14G il se peut apres avoir ètè battu par L. Rawdon mais si au lieu d'aller a Wilmington vous auriez marchè de Croscreeks a Campden nauriez vous pas sauvè et Campden ou Etait Lord Rawdon et toute la Caroline du sud. [*it is possible, after having been defeated by L. Rawdon,—but if instead of going to Wilmington you had marched from Crosscreek to Campden would you not have saved it, as well as Camden where Lord Rawdon was and all South Carolina.*]

15aA where are those letters.

128B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 24 July, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 288.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton chevalier du Bain, datée de Portsmouth en Virginie le 24 juillet 1781.

Same as No. 128 *with variations shown in margins pp* 88-91.

129 GERMAIN to CLINTON, 24 July 1781, NARRATIVE [8] i. 11.

July 24, 1781. "And I trust, that as Sir George Rodney knows De Grasse's destination, and the French acknowledge his ships sail better than their's, that he will get before him, and be in readiness to receive him when he comes upon the coast."

130 CLINTON to GERMAIN, 25 July 1781, LS PA 141/43.
NARRATIVE [113] i. 58.

Endorsed New York 25th July 1781 Sir Henry Clinton N° 135 R/ 7th Sept. 9 Inclosures.[a] Entd.

N° 135. New York 25th July 1781.

[b]My Lord, Not having received any Dispatches from Charles Town since my Letter to Your Lordship marked N° 131, I am sorry that I cannot transmit

[a] No. 114T: *p* 40 No. 119E: *p* 60 No. 122S: *p* 67 No. 125S: *p* 78 No. 126F: *p* 81 *see also p* 380

[b] F *begins*

herewith any authentick Account of Lord Rawdon's Proceedings subsequent to the Date of his Letter to me which I sent to Your Lordship in that Dispatch. But Lord Cornwallis informs me that he has seen a Charlestown Paper which mentions the raising the Siege of Ninety Six; and Reports in the Country say, General Greene had retreated towards Broad River.

The Operations of the Army in the Chesapeak your Lordship will be informed of by the Copies & Extracts of Lord Cornwallis's late Letters to me, which I have the Honor to inclose; together with mine to his Lordship and General Leslie. By these Your Lordship will perceive that I am under some Apprehensions, my Letters by the Solebay Frigate have not arrived in Time to stop the sailing of the Troops from Portsmouth, tho' they were sent from here the 11th and the Embarkation could not be ready before the 20th. And I am the more uneasy thereat, as the Admiral having sailedfrom hence with the large Ships of his Squadron the 22d Instant (upon some private Information he had received by the Hornet Sloop of War from England, without having had Time to communicate with me) deprives me of the Opportunity of consulting with him what may be best to be done on this Occasion.

Lord Cornwallis having agreed upon a Cartel for the Exchange of Prisoners of War with the Rebel General Greene, I have the Honor to inclose a Copy thereof for Your Lordships Information. And as I am told that the Rebel Prisoners are arrived in the Chesapeak from Charles Town, I expect the Exchange of the Prisoners taken from the Southern Army will be immediately effected.

As Lieutenant General Campbell's Aid de Camp, Lieutenant Gordon of the 16th Regiment of Foot, goes to England in this Packet, and will have the Honor to deliver to your Lordship from that General Officer a full Account of the Surrender of Pensacola

& the British Possessions in West Florida to the Arms of Spain; I shall have no Occasion to trouble You any further on that Subject, than to lament that I had it not in my Power to prevent this Misfortune, and that Sir Peter Parker & General Dalling did not find it expedient to succor that Post. It will also be unnecessary for me to say any thing in Praise of the very gallant Defence made by General Campbell with his small Garrison against so formidable an Armament; as I should thereby only anticipate the just Sense I am persuaded Your Lordship will entertain of it, when you read his Dispatches. It may be, however, proper to observe, that I think Major of Brigade Campbell has been very improperly detained as a Hostage by the Spanish General Galvez. And as General Campbell has mentioned to me, that he is exceedingly anxious to be joined by that Officer, without whose Assistance he cannot adjust his Papers and Accounts, being Secretary to himself and Paymaster to the Troops in West Florida; I beg leave to request Your Lordship will endeavour to procure his Releasement and Exchange as soon as possible. I have likewise to request the same favor for the Garrison of Pensacola, and in particular for General Campbell, who appears desirous of continuing to serve in this Country whilst the War lasts: and as I have so often experienced his zealous and very able Assistance, I shall of course be happy to have him remain on this Staff.

Having lately received a Letter from General Haldimand respecting his Negotiations with the People of Vermont, I have the Honor to inclose an Extract of it for your Lordship's Information.

[a]No Man, my Lord, laments more sincerely than I do the long Continuance of the Westerly Winds, which prevented the sailing of the Warwicks Convoy;[b] as many of the Losses we sustained in Carolina may be imputed in Part to the Lateness of its Arrival there. [c]And I hope your Lordship will [d]excuse me for

[a] B *begins* July 25

[b] B *stops*

[c] B *continues*

[d] B *reads* pardon

again repeating, that, had the Reinforcement sailed as early as was promised, and the three Battalions not been detained in the West Indies, I should perhaps by this Time have made such Movements as would have obliged the Enemy to be apprehensive[a] at least for the Safety of [b]their own Possessions, instead of meditating the Attack which they now threaten against this Post.[c] The Force they have assembled for this purpose are at present encamped between the Brunx & the North River in front of the White Plains, about sixteen Miles from the Lines of Kingsbridge. The Rebels I judge to be about 7000 Continentals, tho' they give themselves out for considerably more; the French 4000; and they expect very soon a large Reinforcement to the latter from the West Indies. Very early on the 22[d] Inst[t] their whole Line moved towards our Works, and having drove in the Refugees, appeared upon the Heights bordering on the Spiten-devil and Haerlem Creeks, masking the only Bridge there is on them; where they remained that day & the next, and fell back to their present Position the Night of the 23[d]. Their Design appears to have been to reconnoitre our Lines.

Although Rear Admiral Graves's very sudden Departure was, no doubt, caused by some important Object which he had in View; yet, as I am unacquainted with the Cause, I cannot but lament that it was necessary for him to go without consulting me; especially as we had in Contemplation at the Time certain Operations both defensive & offensive. I shall, however, be under no Apprehensions from any [d]Attempt of the Enemy in his Absence, unless Le Grasse should arrive here with a French Reinforcement from the West Indies. In which Case the Absence of our Fleet might certainly render our Situation critical in the very reduced State of this Garrison. But as the Admiral is fully informed of my Sentiments on this Subject, and I flatter myself agrees with me in them, I am persuaded he would

a B *stops*
b B *continues* for their
c B *ends*
d F *reads* attempts

not have made this sudden Move without forming some previous Arrangement with me in Consequence, if he had not been impelled by some very important Occasion, and of Course determined to rejoin us very soon. Which, however I hope will be before it is probable Le Grasse can arrive on the Coast, which we may expect to be in ten days or a fortnight at farthest, if he is to come at all.

*I have the Honor to inclose herewith a State and Distribution of the Troops under my Command of the first Instant.

I have the Honor to be[a] With the greatest Respect Your Lordships Most obedient & Most humble Servant Right Honorable Lord George Germain. H. CLINTON. [a] F *ends &c.* H. Clinton

* *Marginal note from* PA. not received.

130B: CLINTON to GERMAIN, 25 July 1781, NARRATIVE [113] i. 58.
One of three extracts under this heading Extracts from Sir Henry Clinton's Letters to Lord George Germain.
This extract from No. 130 *is shown in margins pp* 93-94.

130F: CLINTON to GERMAIN, 25 July 1781, Copy PA 309/182.
In margin New York 25th July 1781. Sir Henry Clinton (N° 135.) Rd 7th Sepr
Mem. at end Inclosures N° 1 Sir H. Clinton to Genl Leslie 23rd July 1781. 2 Extract from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry 30th June. 3 d° d° d° 8 July 4 d° d° d° 12th d° 5 d° d° d° 17th d° 6 Genl Leslie to Sir Henry 18th July. 7 Genl Haldimand to d° 6th June. 8 Copy of the Articles of a Cartel for the Exchange of Prisoners of War in the Southern Department. 9 Sir H. Clinton to Earl Cornwallis 15th July 1781.
Same as No. 130 *with variations shown in margins pp* 91-95.

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131 SUTHERLAND to CORNWALLIS, ANSWER [177] i. 90.
ANSWER [177] i. 90, CORRESPONDENCE [20] i. 134, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*
Copy of the Report of Lieutenant Sutherland, Engineer, dated [a]Billy Ordnance Transport, Hampton Road, July 25, 1781. [a] SVRM *begin* Copy

[b]My Lord, [c]Agreeable to your orders, I have [b] BF *begin* [c] E *begins*

examined the ground on Old Point Comfort with as much accuracy as I possibly could, and for your Lordship's [a]better information I have made a survey of the ground, upon which is laid down the width and soundings of the channel.[1]

a V *omits* better

I beg leave to offer what appears to me respecting the situation of a work on that spot.

The ground where the ruins of Fort George [b]lay is the fittest for a work, but at the same time must be attended with many inconveniences.

b M *reads* lays

The level of the ground there is [c]about two feet higher than the high water mark, which, from [d]its very short distance to the deep water, must [e]soon be destroyed by a naval attack.[f][2]

c M *reads* not above two
d M *reads* a
e EM *omit* soon
f M *runs on*

The great width and depth of the channel [g]give ships the advantage of passing the fort with very little risk. I apprehend fifteen hundred yards is too great a distance for batteries to stop ships, which is the distance here. Ships that wish to pass the fire of the fort have no occasion to approach [h]nearer.[3]

g M *reads* gives

h M *reads* near

Nor do I imagine a fort built there could afford any great protection to an inferior and weak fleet, anchored near the fort, against a superior fleet of the enemy, which must have it in their power to make their own disposition, and place our fleet between them and the fort, the channel affording no bay for the [i]security of ships under cover of a fort.[4,5,6]

i BSVR *omit* security of

1cA you would have found that tho the Channel is broad opposite the Fort, that coming from sea is very narrow. 4 transports in ballast ready to sink on the approach of the Enemy would have rendered that harbour secure.

2cA your own Fleet anchored across the channel & the sunken Ships render such an attack impossible.

3cA by the above they cannot come there.

4cA Stop the Enemy at the outposts.

5cC This Engineer did not know perhaps that tho the channel is *perhaps* as he describes it opposite the post, yet approaching from his haven bay, tis very narrow within gun shot of old point comfort & a few transports *might* have stoped it effectually.

6aC the fact is that ships are obliged to come through a very narrow channel end on & singly

The time and expence to build a fort there, must be very considerable, from the low situation of the ground, which must necessarily cause the soil to be moved from a [a]great distance, to form the ramparts and parapets; and every other material must be carried there, as the timber on the peninsula is unfit for any [b]useful purpose.[7]

These are the remarks which have occurred to me on examining the [c]ground and situation of a work on Old Point Comfort, for the protection of the harbour and fleet, which I humbly submit to your Lordship.[8 8·9] I have the honour to be,[e] &c.

[f]ALEX. SUTHERLAND, Lieutenant of Engineers.[g]

a M *reads* considerable

b BM *omit* useful

c M *reads* ground, a situation

d E *ends*
e M *ends* with great respect your Lordship's most obedt & very humble Servt Alex. Sutherland Lt. Engineers
f BSVR *insert*(Signed)
g BFSVR *end*

almost before they get abreast of old point Comfort, these sunken transports would have stopt that channel except to warpers

7cA Gen Arnold had been instructed to prepare materials for a work on this very spot.

8aA these are remarks for an Engineer.

9cA but if all these objections are to be found in the James River station we are to suppose they do not exist in that of York river which we chuse in preference, & yet when we are brought to extremity (not before) we say we occupy certain points apprehensive of a naval attack and the works we chuse for that purpose are commanded & infiladed by those of the Enemy erected on ground, which we had possessed had imply'd we could defend with 1200 less than we actually had, had wished to be attacked in but had given up to the Enemy without firing a *shott*.

131B: SUTHERLAND to CORNWALLIS, CORRESPONDENCE [20] i. 134.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Sutherland, of the Engineers, to Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis. Billy, Ordnance Transport, Hampton Road, July 25th, 1781.

Same as No. 131 *with variations shown in margins pp* 95-97.

131F: SUTHERLAND to CORNWALLIS, 25 July 1781, TARLETON *p* 406.
Copy of the report of Lieutenant Sutherland, engineer, dated Billy Ordnance transport, Hampton road, July 25, 1781.

Same as No. 131 *with variations shown in margins pp* 95-97.

131S: SUTHERLAND to CORNWALLIS, 25 July 1781, Copy PA 141/145.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Lieut Sutherland of

the Engineers to Earl Cornwallis relative to the State of Point Comfort, dated 25th July 1781. (2) In Sr Henry Clinton's Letter[a] of the 9th Augt 100

[a] No. 137 *p* 120

Same as No. 131 *with variations shown in margins pp* 95-97.

131V: SUTHERLAND to CORNWALLIS, 25 July 1781, Copy RI 19/107.

Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Lieut Sutherland of the Engineers to Earl Cornwallis relative to the State of Point Comfort 25th July 1781

Same as No. 131 *with variations shown in margins pp* 95-97.

131E: SUTHERLAND to CORNWALLIS, 25 July 1781, Copy HL No 50.

Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.

Endorsed No 50 Admty Office 18th Febry 1782 Copy of the Engineer's Report of Old Point Comfort inclosed in Earl Cornwallis's Letter dated 26th July 1781.[b] *Begins* Copy of the Engineer's Report of Old Point Comfort referr'd to in Lord Cornwallis's Letter of the 26th July 1781 to Adml Graves dated on board the Billy, Ordnance Transport in Hampton Road 25th July 1781

[b] No. 133F: *p* 101

Same as No. 131 *with variations shown in margins pp* 95-97.

131R: SUTHERLAND to CORNWALLIS, 25 July 1781, Copy HL No 100.

Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.

Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Lieut. Sutherland of the Engineers to Earl Cornwallis relative to the state of Point Comfort dated 25th July 1781 Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clintons of 9th August 1781 (2) R/ 23d Septr No 100

Same as No. 131 *with variations shown in margins pp* 95-97.

131M: SUTHERLAND to CORNWALLIS, Cert. Copy ERN ad 10/248. *see p* 380.

132 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 26 July 1781, ANSWER [152] i. 88.

With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated New-York, July 26, 1781.

My Lord, I had the honour to receive your Lord-

ship's letter, of the 17th instant, by Major Damer, who arrived here the 22d, and as it is possible that my dispatches of the 11th may not have reached you before the troops under General Leslie sailed from Portsmouth, and lest any change of arrangement your Lordship may have judged proper in consequence may be thereby prevented, I immediately dispatched a runner to cruize for the fleet off the Delaware, with orders for the troops, in that case, to return immediately to you, and wait your further commands; but if you had received my letters by Captain Stapleton before they sailed, and had, notwithstanding, directed them to proceed according to their original destination, they are ordered to come to the Hook to receive mine.

What I said to your Lordship in my letter of the 19th instant, respecting the continuance of the three European regiments in Carolina, was only on a supposition that your Lordship thought they would be wanted there; but as that appears not to be the case, from your having ordered two of them to join me, if you should still be of opinion, that they can be spared during the inactive summer months, I hope your Lordship will think proper to renew your order for their coming here, as I shall probably want them, as well as the troops you may be able to spare me from the Chesapeak, for such offensive or defensive operations as may offer in this quarter, until the season will admit of their acting in yours,[1] where I propose collecting, in the beginning of October, all the force which can be spared from the different posts under my command. But if your Lordship wishes that Brigadier General Gould should command in Carolina upon the departure of Lord Rawdon, I shall have no objection to his remaining behind for that purpose.

I have the honour to be, &c. H. CLINTON.

[1] In the words of the King's order to me.

133 CORNWALLIS TO GRAVES, 26 July 1781, ANSWER [181] i. 90.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

a S *begins* A Copy Earl Cornwallis to Admiral Graves, dated [a]Portsmouth, July 26, 1781.

b B *begins* c F *begins* [b]Sir, [c]I was honoured with your letter of the 12th of July, by the Solebay, in which you mention a desire of having a harbour secured in the Chesapeak for line of battle ships. I immediately ordered the engineers to examine Old Point Comfort, and went thither myself with the captains of the navy on this station. [d]You will receive a copy of the engineer's report, with a sketch of the peninsula, and the opinion of the officers of the navy relative to the occupying and fortifying of that post.[e]

d S *new* ¶

e S *runs on*

The Commander-in-chief having signified to me in his letter of the 11th instant, that he thought a secure harbour for line of battle ships of so much importance in the Chesapeak, that he wished me to possess one, even if it should occupy all the force at present in Virginia; and, as it is our unanimous [f]opinion, that Point Comfort will not answer the purpose, I shall immediately sieze and fortify the posts of York and Gloucester, and shall be happy at all times to concur in any measures which may promote the convenience and advantage of his Majesty's navy.[g1·2·3]

f S *reads* opinions

g F *ends*

I have the honour to be,[h] &c. CORNWALLIS.[i]

h S *ends* Sir Your most obedient & most humble Servant Cornwallis

i B *ends*

1a The Joint opinion of navy army & Engineer is perhaps sufficient authority to suspend the orders of the Admiral & General tho framed on their own knowledge of the local but whether L C acted in strict obedience to the spirit of their orders in placing the naval Station in York River is for his Lordship to reconsider & unless by such removal he was certain of giving effectual protection to the Fleet he was highly blamable that he could not give such protection in York River has been proved, & that he might have done it in James River & at old Pt Comfort I have not nor Ever had a doubt.

2c He also His Lordship admits that as it seem'd to be a risk to occupy a naval station as he thought that ordered would not answer the purpose according to the spirit of my letter He takes York & Gloucester & removes the station from James to York river. If he thought that would not answer the purpose He should have said so.

I am free to own that having represented the danger of operation in Virginia without a Fleet to cover it, having been promised that Fleet by minister & Lord Rodney had his Lordship Cornwallis disapproving of that Place of arms which I had ordered in the James (so convinced was I of the necessity of such Place of arms till the Fleet arrived, that if his Lordship instead of saying or implying that York & Gloucester in York River would answer the purpose, had said tho the best they could find they were not safe I should have said my good Lord you came into Virginia contrary to my orders, and at a time you might have known if C. Balfour did his duty that I was in doubt of our having a superiority at sea so necessary to cover operations there, that I had however repeatedly represented the danger of such operation without a Fleet that I had been promised one & expected it that therefore you should take the best you could but if you judged yourself in danger you might retire with your moving army to the place from whence you came contrary to my orders) but that that must be avoided as long as possible as in that case sacrifice must be made.

3b does not this imply that York & Gloucester will answer the purpose,

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133B: CORNWALLIS to GRAVES, 26 July 1781, TARLETON *p* 410.

Earl Cornwallis to Admiral Graves, dated Portsmouth, July 26, 1781.

Same as No. 133 *with variations shown in margin p* 100.

133F: CORNWALLIS to GRAVES, 26 July 1781, Copy HL N° 49.

Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.

Endorsed N° 49 Admiralty Office 18th February 1782 Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Rear Admiral Graves dated Portsmouth the 26th July 1781, inclosing a Report from the Engineers of Old Point Comfort N° 50[a] *Begins* Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Rear Admiral Graves dated Portsmouth the 26th July 1781, transmitted to Mr Stephens in a Letter from Rear Admiral Graves dated 26th September 1781 and received the 3d November following

[a] No. 131E: *p* 98

The same letter as No. 133.

133S: CORNWALLIS to GRAVES, Certified Copy ERN ad 10/246. *see p* 380.

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134 CAPTAINS HUDSON, SYMONDS, EVERITT and DUNDAS to CORNWALLIS, 26 July 1781, ANSWER [179] i. 90.

ANSWER [179] i. 90, CORRESPONDENCE [22] i. 135, REPLY [43] i. 160. *With Clinton's MS. Notes from* ANSWER *and* CORRESPONDENCE.

Copy of the Opinions of the Commanders of his

Majesty's Ships in Chesapeak, relative to Old Point Comfort, dated [a]Richmond, Hampton Road, July [b]26, 1781.

[c]My Lord, In consequence of a requisition that your Lordship received from the [d]commanders in chief of his Majesty's troops and ships, relative to a post [e]being established at Old Point Comfort, for the protection and security of the King's ships that may occasionally be sent to the Chesapeak: [f]We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, have taken [g]as accurate a survey of that place as possible,[1] and are unanimously of opinion, from the width of the channel and depth of [h]water close to it, that any superior enemy's force coming in, may pass any work that can [i]be established there, with little damage, or destroy it with the ships that may be [k]there, under its protection.[2,3]

We have the honour to be,[l] &c.

[m]CHARLES HUDSON, CHARLES, [n]EVERITT,[o]
THOMAS SYMONDS, RALPH [p]DUNDAS.[q]

a ERON *begin* Copy
b N *reads* 24
c BFSVM *begin*
d M *reads* commander
e N *omits* being established
f N *new* ¶
g F *reads* an accurate survey of that place, as soon as possible
h EM *insert* the
i M *inserts* possibly
k F *reads* then
l N *reads* My Lord Your Lordship's most Obedient very humble Servants
m BFVERO *insert* Signed
n F *reads* Everit
o MN *end*
p BS *read* Dundass
q FVERO *end*

1cA the Plan for the defence of the James river station is particularly recommended to these gentlemen. Engineers might be ignorant of the narrow channel coming from sea & within reach of guns on old point Comfort but the Navy could not.

2aA The width & depth of the channel would have been the greatest security to ships had it been possible to have stopt the Enemys Fleet in the narrow part of it coming from Lyn haven. Gen Arnold had been ordered in Decr to prepare materials for building a Fort here.

3bC why was not the same opinions given of Y. & G. by the Engineer and navy officers. because his Lordship did not think it a bad post till he had quitted his Exterior position, and found as Washington says that he had quitted ground which gave to W. "a most advantageous situation in near advance of all the rest of his Lordships works" Washington own words

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134B: HUDSON and others to CORNWALLIS, CORRESPONDENCE[22] i. 135.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Copy of a Letter from the Captains of his Majesty's Ships, to Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, Richmond, Hampton Road, 26th July 1781.

The same letter as No. 134.

134F: HUDSON and others to CORNWALLIS, REPLY [43] i. 160.

Copy of a Letter, from the Captains of his Majesty's

Ships to Earl Cornwallis, relative to the state of Point Comfort, dated Richmond, Hampton-Road, July 1781.
Same as No. 134 *with variations shown in margin p* 102.

134S: HUDSON and others to CORNWALLIS, 26 July, TARLETON *p* 408.
Copyof the opinions of the commanders of His Majesty's ships in the Chesapeak, relative to Old-point Comfort, dated Richmond, Hampton road, July 26, 1781.
The same letter as No. 134.

134V: HUDSON and others to CORNWALLIS, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 204.
Copie d'une lettre des capitaines des vaisseaux de Sa Majesté, au comte Cornwallis, rélativement à la situation de Point-Comfort, datée de Richmond, dans la rade de Hampton le 26 juillet 1781.
Same as No. 134 *with variations shown in margin p* 102.

134E: HUDSON and others to CORNWALLIS, 26 July, Copy RI 19/108.
Same as No. 134 *with variation shown in margin p* 102.

134R: HUDSON and others to CORNWALLIS, 26 July, Copy HL No 101.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from the Captains of His Majesty's Ships to Earl Cornwallis relative to the state of Point Comfort dated 26th July 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo : Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 9th August 1781 (3) R/ 23d Septr No 101.
The same letter as No. 134.

134M: HUDSON and others to CORNWALLIS, 24 July, Copy HL No 23.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 25 *February* 1782.
Endorsed No 23 Admlty Office 25th Feby 1782. Copy of Captn Hudson's, Symonds, & Everitt's report to Lieut Genl Earl Cornwallis Dated Richmond Hampton Road 24th July 1781 (marked Letter B) transmitted to Mr Stephens in Rear Admi Graves's Letter of the 26th Septr 1781.[a] a *see p* 383
Begins Copy of Captain Hudson's Symonds & Everitt's Report of Old Point Comfort to Lieut General Earl Cornwallis Dated Richmond Hampton Road 24th July 1781, transmitted to Mr Stephens in Rear Admi Graves's Letter of the 20th Septr 1781.
Same as No. 134 *with variations shown in margin p* 102.

1340: HUDSON and others to CORNWALLIS, 26 July, Copy PA 141/149.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from the Captains of His Majesty's Ships to Earl Cornwallis relative to the State of Point Comfort. dated 26th July 1781. (3)
[a] No. 137 *p* 120 In S[r] Henry Clinton's Letter[a] of the 9[h] Aug[t] 101.
Same as No. 134 *with variations shown in margin p* 102.

134N: HUDSON & others to CORNWALLIS, Copy ERN ad 10/247. *see p* 381.

135 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, CORRESPONDENCE [15] i. 134.
ANSWER [170] i. 90, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*
Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c.

[a] FSV *begin*

[a]Portsmouth, Virginia, July 27th, 1781.

[b] B *begins*
[c] V *omits* cyphered

[b]Sir, I received your [c]cyphered letter of the 11th instant on the 20th, in consequence of which the expedition was detained, and on the 21st I was honored with your dispatches of the 8th and 11th [d]instant, by Captain Stapleton, the contents of which, I will confess, were to me as unexpected as, I trust, they are undeserved.

[d] B *reads* instants, delivered

As a subordinate officer I think it my duty to obey positive[1] orders,[2·3·4] or in exercising discretionary[5]

1aA positive orders *underlined.*

2aA why then did your Lordship march into N. Carolina in Jany 81 leaving Charles Town in an open exposed state—where was your discretion when you marched into Virginia from Wilmington at the risks of Charles Town, both Carolinas your own Corps Lord Rawdons Gen Phillips &c &c &c &c. you knew it was against my apparent wishes, nay if you had read my dispatches coming to you from Charles, you would have found it Contrary to my orders, how could all this be for the "Excellent good of the Service"

3cA had you acted in consequence you would not have quitted S. Carolina in Jany 81 or you would have returned to it from Wilmington in April 81 if you had recollected that you had ordered part of the works of Charles Town to be levelled that that Capital was at both those Periods in a most exposed state & that you had been *ordered positively ordered,* not to make any offensive move that could put that Place in danger.

4dC my orders to G. Philip became such to his Lordp.

5dC surely it would have been a proper use of these to have quitted Y. Town, & after beating L Fayette & St Simon to have gone to the South[d] when his Lordship knew and reported to me the Enemy were 37 sail of the line and I had informed him we had only 21. to move with to his succour.

powers,[6] to act as much as possible conformable to the apparent wishes of my superior officer, combined with the evident good of the service: And, in my late conduct, I hope I have not deviated from those principles. For, permit me to remark, that I cannot discover in the instructions to General Phillips, and the substance of private [a]conversations with him (extracts of which I take the liberty to inclose) to which I am referred, nor in our former correspondence, any trace of the extreme earnestness[7] that now appears to secure a harbour for ships of the line, and your assent to my engaging in operations in the upper Chesapeak, if I could have brought myself to think them expedient, would, if I had doubted before, have convinced me that securing a harbour for line of battle ships was not with you a primary and immediate object.[8] In my letter of the 26th of May, I informed your Excellency that after destroying the stores at Richmond and the adjoining country, I should move back to Williamsburgh, keeping the army in readiness to comply with your further instructions. I arrived at that place on the 25th, and on the 26th of June I received from Ensign Amiel your dispatches of the 11th and 15th of the same month, being the first letters that I [b]received from you since my arrival in Virginia. In the first you tell me [c]New-York is threatened to be attacked by a very numerous enemy; and therefore, wishing to concentrate your force, you recommend to me to send a body of troops to you as I can spare them in the order mentioned in a list, unless I have engaged in operations

a B *reads* conversation

b B *inserts* had

c B *inserts* that

6aC on this very ground why did he not retire to the southd when he found that the French Fleet was so much superior to ours. why did he leave C. Town exposed when he marcd to Wilmington, and afterwards to Virginia.

7bC I appeal to those who read even those partial Extracts.

8cA are perfectly right until I had consulted the Admiral a station for line of battle ships was not a primary object, but convinced by him of the necessity I directed your Lordship on the 11th July 81 to fortify old point Comfort in James River for that purpose.

in the upper Chesapeak; and in the dispatch of the 15th, taking for granted that I [a]have not engaged in those operations, you require [b]that the embarkation of those troops may begin with the greatest dispatch. [c]After a full[9·10] compliance with this requisition, the force left under my command would have been about two thousand[d] four hundred rank and file, fit for duty, as will appear by the returns, which in a post adapted to that number, I hoped would be sufficient for a defensive and desultory water expeditions. You mention Williamsburgh and York in your letter of the 11th, as defensive stations, but only as being supposed healthy, without deciding on their safety. Williamsburgh having no harbour, and requiring an army to occupy the position, would not have suited us. I saw that it would require a great deal of time and labour to fortify York and Gloucester,[11] both of which are necessary to secure a harbour for vessels of any burthen,[12] and to effect it assistance would have been wanted from some of the troops then under embarkation orders, which, when New-York was in danger, I did not think myself at liberty to detain for any other purpose than operations in the upper Chesapeak; and supposing both places fortified, I thought they would have been dangerous defensive posts,[13] either of them being easily accessible to the whole force of this province, and from their situation they would not have commanded an acre of country. I therefore under these circumstances,

a S *reads* had
b B *omits* that
c S *new* ¶
d B *inserts* and

9aC I appeal whether I ever did more than ask for as many of 3000 as he could spare. and if he could spare none he was at liberty to keep all.

10aC full *underlined.*

11cA The whole were left with you & 7 weeks & 3 days to fortify before the French arrived.

12aA with what Eyes did you look at this same York and Gloucester when you supposed by fortifying them you could give security to any ships, alas those ships you did not sink were burned by the Enemy.

13cA If you think so ill of them now, why do you in this very letter take a station in York River in preference saying that there alone you can hope to give *Effectual* Protection to ships of the line.

with the most earnest desire to comply with what I thought were your present wishes, and to facilitate your intended future operations [a]in [b]Pennsylvania, did not hesitate in deciding to pass James River, and to retire to Portsmouth, that I might be able to send you the troops required. And I was confirmed in the propriety of the measure when, upon passing James River, I received your dispatch informing me, [c]that for essential reasons you had resolved to make an attempt on Philadelphia, and directing me to embark[14·15] with the greatest expedition the same body of troops, with stores, &c. for that purpose. Having likewise executed this order with the utmost exertion[16] and alacrity,[17·18] I must acknowledge I was not prepared to receive, in the next dispatch from your Excellency, a severe censure [d]for my conduct.

a V *omits* in Pennsylvania
b S *reads* Virginia I did
c V *omits to* Philadelphia
d B *reads* of

Immediately on the receipt of your [e]cyphered letter I gave orders to the Engineer to examine and survey Point Comfort, and the channels adjoining to it; I have likewise visited it with the Captains of the King's ships now lying in Hampton Road. I have the honor to enclose to you copies of the report of the Engineer, and of [f]the opinions of the Captains of the navy on that subject, with which my own entirely concurs; and I likewise transmit a survey of the peninsula made by Lieutenants Sutherland and Stratton. From all which your Excellency will see that a work on Point Comfort would neither command the entrance, nor secure his Majesty's ships at anchor in Hampton Road.[19] This being the case,

e V *omits* cyphered
f B *omits* the

14aC Still under the same provisos that he can spare them.

15aC embark *underlined.*

16bC I appeal whether mine was a positive call for troops. his Lordship says however he obey'd this order with alacrity and that the strongest desire he had of doing so prevented his trusting La fayette.

17aC had L. Cornwallis realy acted with *alacrity* he would have marched the 30th June down to old point Comfort, and embarked the 2d July but by unecessary delay he did not get to Portsmouth till the 27th July.

18aC alacrity *underlined.*

19aA let ships in ballast be ready to sink on the narrow channel within reach of your

I shall, in obedience to the spirit of your Excellency's orders, take measures with as much dispatch as possible, to seize and fortify York and Gloucester, being the only harbour in which we can hope to be able to give effectual protection to line of battle ships. I shall likewise use all the expedition in my power to evacuate Portsmouth and the posts belonging to it, but until that is accomplished it will be impossible for me to spare troops. For York and Gloucester, from their situation, command no country; and a superiority in the field will not only be necessary to enable us to draw forage and other supplies from the country, but likewise to carry on our works without interruption.[20]

Your Excellency having been pleased to disapprove of my going to South-Carolina, I have sent General Leslie, who sailed [a]on the 25th instant, in the Carysfort, to take the command there.

I have the honour to be,[b] With great respect, Sir, Your most obedient and Most humble Servant,

(Signed) CORNWALLIS.[c]

His Excellency
General Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. &c. &c. &c.

a S *omits to* instant

b B *ends* &c. Cornwallis
S *ends* Sir, &c. (Signed) Cornwallis
c FV *end*

Guns on old point Comfort thus you may command the entrance. as to the securing his Majtys ships unless the Enemy's ships entered yours were perfectly secure for the river is 3 miles over rather more secure than they were in York River.

In obedience therefore to the spirit of my order if you did not approve of James River you should have reported it to me & waited my further orders, unless you were quite certain that the Post you chose in preference did actually & effectually protect the Fleet, which was not alas! the case.

20cA That superiority you had, till your works were compleated.

135B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 26 July, ANSWER [170] i. 90.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated Portsmouth, Virginia, July 26, 1781.

Same as No. 135 *with variations shown in margins pp* 104-108.

135F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 27 July 1781, Copy PA 141/137.
Endorsed Copy. Lieut General Earl Cornwallis to Sir

H. Clinton KB. Portsmouth Virginia 27th July 1781. (1) In Sr Henry Clinton's Letter[a] of the 9th Augt 99. a No. 137 *p* 120

The same letter as No. 135.

135s: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 27 July 1781, Copy PA 142/208.
Endorsed In Sir Hy Clinton's (Separate) of 6th December 1781.[b] (2.) b No. 181 *p* 233

Same as No. 135 *with variations shown in margins pp* 104-108.

135v: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 27 July 1781, Copy HL No 99.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.
Endorsed Copy. Lieutt General Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton K.B. Portsmouth Virginia 27th July 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Henry Clinton's of 9th August 1781 (1) R/ 23d Septr No 99.

Same as No. 135 *with variations shown in margins pp* 104-108.

136 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 2 Aug. 1781, ANSWER [237] i. 93.
ANSWER [237] i. 93, CORRESPONDENCE [25] i. 135, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]New York, [b]August 2d, 1781.[1] a B *begins* VE *begin* Copy b S *begins*

[c][Received from the Secretary at New York, Nov. 19, 1781.] c BSVE *omit it to* 1781

[d]My Lord, I was last night honoured with your Lordship's letters of the 24th and 27th ultimo, by Captain Stapleton[2]; and it gives me no small concern to observe by the tenor of them, that you are displeased with the opinions I took the liberty of giving in my letter of the 29th [e]May, respecting the probable consequences of your retreat from Cross Creek to Wilmington, and march from thence to Petersburg; and with what I said to your Lordship in my letters of the 8th and 11th of last month, on your design of abandoning the Williamsburg Neck, and retiring with your army to Portsmouth. Therefore, as it was not my intention to give offence, and d F *begins*

e BSV *insert* of

1aC this letter explains the whole it is written in Conciliatory terms.

2aA These letters were sent but miscarried.

is extremely my wish to be properly understood by your Lordship, I request your attention for a few moments to the following elucidation of my sentiments on both those subjects.

The high opinion I entertained of your Lordship's military talents, and the respect I had for your situation as second to myself, induced me, from the moment you took charge of a separate command, to leave you at full liberty to act in it as you judged best for the King's service. And I am persuaded your Lordship is not insensible that I constantly pursued this line of conduct towards you during all your operations in the Carolinas; aiming at no other merit than that of diligently attending to your wants and supplying them;—whilst I was content to remain here myself, upon the very confined defensive, to which I was reduced, by the large detachments I had sent to the southward in support of your progress.[3]

Although your Lordship was, as you have observed subjected by this means to a certain degree of anxiety and responsibility; it does not appear that I was exonerated of my share of them. I could not, therefore, but be personally and anxiously interested in your successes and disappointments. And, though I have a respect for your Lordship's judgment, and am apt to doubt my own when it differs from it; yet it is certainly a duty I owe to my station as Commander in Chief, to express my dissent from any measure your Lordship adopts, when I apprehend that the consequences may be prejudicial. This, my Lord, being the case with respect to the [a]move

[a] BSV *read* moves

3aC I left with L. Cornwallis in 1780

	6400
I sent under Leslie	2800
Arnold	2200
Phillips	2700
reinforced	900
total	14,900

taken notice of in my letter of the 29th [a]May (and I most sincerely wish experience had convinced me I was mistaken) I immediately communicated to your Lordship my sentiments of the event, and how I thought it might have been obviated. In these it seems I am not so fortunate[b] to have your concurrence. But I must confess they are not[c] the least altered by your Lordship's arguments; being still of opinion, that, under the circumstances in which you describe your troops to be, you could have fallen back from Crosscreek to the Pedee, with much greater ease and safety, than you could have marched double the distance to Wilmington, through a country which you report to be entirely hostile :[4] and I should suppose Lord Rawdon might have moved to the Pedee without interruption to join you, with every refreshment your army wanted; as there does not appear, to have been at that time, an enemy between that river and Camden; and before you reached the Pedee, the country would probably have [d]been so opened, that your orders for that purpose might have [e]got to his Lordship with as much expedition and safety, as your note did [f]from Guildford [g]after the battle.[h5]

And with respect to your Lordship's subsequent move, I hope you will pardon me if I continue to dissent from the policy of the measure, tho' you happily surmounted the danger of it; as I fear the advantages resulting from your junction with the Chesapeak army will not compensate the losses which immediately followed your quitting Carolina, —notwithstanding General Greene's wishes to the contrary; which, I apprehend, meant nothing more than a gasconade, to boast the success he expected from a second action with your Lordship's army, in

a SV *insert* of

b B *inserts* as

c SV *insert* in

d B *omits* been

e B *inserts* been

f V *reads* after the Battle from Guildford

g E *omits to* battle

h FSV *run on*

4aC failing in North Carona he promised to secure South Carolina.

5aC this was intended as a conciliatory letter, had I spoke out I should have told his lordship what I say tho in stil Moderate terms in my Narrative and observation on his reply to it

case it had directed its steps towards him instead of Virginia.

I hope your Lordship will likewise excuse me for expressing the uneasiness I feel at the observation you make respecting my opinion of the Virginia force; because it seems to convey an insinuation, which I am not conscious of deserving. And I trust, that as I know myself to be incapable of wresting opinions to serve particular purposes, it will appear, that what I have said at different periods, on that or any other subject, has been perfectly consonant and candidly what I thought. I beg leave, therefore, to contrast with each other what I have said, in this and my other letters, on the force of Virginia; and I request your Lordship will be pleased to point out the impropriety which gave rise to that observation.

a BS *run on* [a]In the letter your Lordship quotes, I say, "I should not have thought even the one under Major-general Phillips in safety, at Petersburgh, at least for so long a time." In the one of June 8th, "Your Lordship will see by La Fayette's letter, that you have little more opposed to you than his corps, and an unarmed militia." And in that of June 11th,

b B *reads* Whereas it appears "[b]where, as appears by the intercepted letters of Washington and La Fayette, they are in no situation to stand against even a division of that army. And your Lordship may possibly have opposed to you from 1500 to 2000 Continentals, and (as La Fayette observes) a small body of ill armed peasantry, full as spiritless as the militia of the Southern Provinces,

c BF *new* ¶ and without any service." [c]At the period alluded to in the first letter, General Phillips was at Petersburg with only 2000 men, uncovered by works. Fayette

d B *reads* Stuben's, Mulenberg was opposed to him with his own corps, [d]Steuben, Muhlenberg, &c. and all the militia of the province, and expected to be soon joined by Wayne with the Pennsylvania line. I therefore certainly had cause to be apprehensive for General Phillips's corps, in case Greene had, on hearing of your Lord-

ship's move from Wilmington, fallen back, and calling La Fayette to him, placed himself with their united force between your [a]Lordship's and the Petersburg army, ready to strike at either, as [b]it suited his purpose. But when the other letters were written, my opinion of the Virginia force was formed from the Rebel letters just intercepted, which fully described the state of their arms and their numbers. I therefore cannot discover, that they shew I thought at different periods more or less favourably of it, but as I was warranted to do by matter of fact, and the intelligence I received.

[a] B *reads* Lordship
[b] B *omits* it

To give a full and satisfactory answer to your Lordship's letter of the 27th July, will perhaps take up more time than you or I can well spare. But, as your Lordship appears to be greatly affected by the contents of my letters of the 8th and 11th ultimo, I think it a duty I owe to your feelings and my own, to say something in explanation of them. I must therefore beg your Lordship's patience, while I state the substance of my correspondence with General Phillips and yourself, concerning the stations to be held, and operations to be carried on in Chesapeak, &c. which, I presume, will at least prove, that I spared no pains to explain my desires to your Lordship, though I have, perhaps, unhappily failed in making them understood.

My instructions to General Phillips, as quoted by your Lordship, gave him a power to take possession of York Town, or Old Point Comfort, as a station for large ships, if the Admiral should disapprove of Portsmouth, and require one. In my letters to that General Officer, of [c]24th of March and 11th of April, I desired his opinion [d]respecting the post [e]of Portsmouth, and such others as he proposed to establish on James River; with their importance considered, either as assisting your Lordship's operations, or connected with those of the navy[f]: and, after having received that opinion, I told him, [g]"that

[c] B *reads* 24th March V *reads* the 24th March
[d] S *inserts inverted commas*
[e] B *reads* at
[f] BS *inverted commas end*
[g] SV *omit inverted commas*

Portsmouth was by no means my choice;[a]" and left him at liberty to change it if he saw proper. And the substance of the conversations with him, as extracted by your Lordship, go more fully into the advantage of a naval station, pointing particularly to the one at York—being led to the consideration of its utility by the French having, two winters ago, sheltered their ships under works thrown up there. And, as I have already mentioned to your Lordship, General Arnold has since told me, that from the description given him of it by Lieutenant-colonel Simcoe, he judged 2000 men would be ample for its defence.

From hence, my Lord, I presume it will appear, that I very early entertained thoughts of a station in Chesapeak for large ships[6]; and I referred your Lordship, in my letter of [b]the 29th[c] May, to my correspondence, &c. with General Phillips, in your possession, for my ideas on that and other operations which I had in view—leaving you at liberty, however, to follow them or your own, as you judged best for the King's service. Having therefore, afterwards seen by your Lordship's [d]dispatches of [e]the 26th [f]of May, that you had considered the papers referred to; and[g] that, [h]though you did not think it expedient to attend to[7] Mr. Alexander's proposal, and the expedition against the stores at Philadelphia, you [i]had the same objections to Portsmouth which had been before stated, and was inclined to think well of York as a proper harbour and place of arms; I naturally concluded that your Lordship had entirely concurred with me, not only as to the propriety of laying hold of a naval station somewhere on the Williamsburg Neck, but as to the place. And I of course supposed, that your Lordship would set about establishing yourself there immediately on your re-

a SV *omit inverted commas* B *omits, and inserts after* proper

b BS *omit* the

c V *inserts* of

d BV *read* dispatch

e S *omits* the

f B *omits* of

g E *stops*

h F *omits to* Philadelphia

i E *continues*

6aC if such could be found as as should be secure against temporary naval Superiority of the Enemy & be defended with 2000 men

7aC Rankins.

turn from Richmond, which I expected would be in three or four days after the date of your letter. [a]Wherefore, imagining you were considerably advanced in your works (for I had no letter afterwards from your Lordship until the one you honoured me with of the 30th June) I ventured to solicit you for a part of your force to assist me in the operations I proposed carrying on in this quarter during the summer months—when those [b]of the Chesapeak must have probably ceased. And in doing this, as I was totally in the dark with respect to what was then doing in the Chesapeak, I endeavoured, as much as lay in my power, to avoid all possibility of interrupting the moves you might be engaged in, or any object you might have in view—as will, I doubt not, be manifest from the following extracts from my letters to your Lordship, which I beg leave to submit once more to your consideration.

[c]May 29th.—[d]"I would rather content myself with ever so bare a defensive (until there was an appearance of serious operation against me) than cramp yours in the least."[e]

June 8th.—"You will see by Fayette's letter, you have little more opposed to you, &c.—Your Lordship can therefore certainly spare 2000, and the sooner they come the better, &c. [f]Had it been possible for your Lordship [g]to [h]have let me know your views and intentions, [i]I should not now be [k]at a [l]loss to judge of the force you might want for your operations. Ignorant, therefore, as I am of them, I can only trust, that as your Lordship will see by the enclosed intercepted letters, my call for a reinforcement is not a wanton one; you will send me what[8] you can spare as soon as may be expedient. For, should your Lordship be engaged [m]in a move of [n]such importance as to require the employment of your whole force, I would by no means wish to starve or obstruct it. But in that case, would rather endeavour [o]to wait a

8aC what *to* spare *underlined.*

a B *reads* Therefore

b BSV *read* in

c BV *read* 29th May

d S *omits inverted commas*

e S *omits inverted commas*

f F *italics to* intentions

g E *underlined to* intentions

h V *underlined to* operations

i BS *underlined to* operations

k F *italics to* operations

l E *underlined to* operations

m F *italics to* obstruct it

n V *italics to* obstruct it

E *underlined to* detaching

p 116 *l* 2

o FV *italics to* detaching

little longer, until my[9] occasions grow more urgent, [a]or your situation admits of your detaching. Of which, however, I request to be informed with all possible dispatch.[b]

[c]N.B. This letter was written immediately after I had known the enemy's designs of attacking this place; and should therefore be considered as thoroughly descriptive of the nature of my wishes for a reinforcement.[d]

June 11th.—"I shall of course approve of any alterations your Lordship may think proper to make with respect to the stations I proposed taking in York or James Rivers, [e]&c."—[f]"Thus circumstanced, I am persuaded your Lordship will be of opinion, that the sooner I concentrate my force, the better. Therefore, (unless your Lordship, [g]after the receipt of my letters of the 29th May and 8th inst. should incline to agree with me in opinion, and judge it right to adopt my ideas [h]respecting the move to Baltimore, or the Delaware Neck;) I beg leave to recommend it to you, as soon as you have finished the active operations you may be now engaged in, [i]to take a defensive station in any healthy situation you chuse (be it at Williamsburg or York Town:) and I would wish in that case,"[k] (that is, after you have secured such a station) [l]"that after [m]reserving to yourself such troops as you[n] judge necessary for [o]an [p]ample defensive, and desultory movements by water, &c., the following corps may be sent [q]me, [r]in[10·11] succession as you can spare them.

June 15th. "I delay not a moment to dispatch a runner with a duplicate of [s]my [t]letter of the 11th instant; and as I am led to suppose from your Lordship's letter of the 26th ultimo, that you may not think it expedient to adopt the operations I had recommended in the Upper Chesapeak, and will by

a BS *underlined to* detaching
b BFSV *run on*
c BSV *read* note
d F *runs on*
e BSV *omit* &c
f SV *omit inverted commas*
g BFSE *italics to* inst.
h FE *omit to* Neck
i VE *underlined to* healthy
k BSV *omit inverted commas*
l BSV *omit inverted commas*
m VE *underlined to* yourself
n BSVE *insert* may
o V *underlined to* defensive
p FE *italics* ample defensive
q BSV *insert* to
r BS *underlined to* them
s F *italics to* instant
t VE *italics to* instant

9aC my *to* detaching *underlined.*
10aC in *to* them *underlined.*
11aC if he thought he could not spare any his Lordship was at liberty to keep them all.

this time probably have finished those you were engaged in,[a]" (in which surely the securing defensive stations is obviously [b]implied) "" I request you will immediately embark a [d]part of the troops stated in the letter inclosed, (beginning with [e]the Light Infantry) and send them to me with the greatest dispatch. I shall likewise in proper time solicit the Admiral to send some more transports to the Chesapeak; in which your Lordship will please to send hither the remaining troops you judge [f]can be spared from the [g]defence of the posts you may occupy; as I do not think it adviseable to leave more troops in that unhealthy climate at this season of the year, than what are absolutely wanted [h]for a [i]defensive and desultory water [k]excursion."

June 19. "I am, however, persuaded they will attempt the investiture of [l]the place; I therefore heartily wish I was more in force, [m]that I might be able to take advantage of any false movements they may make in forming it."[n] Should your Lordship have any solid [o]operations to propose, or have approved of the one [p]mentioned in my former letters, [q]I shall not, as I have already told you, [r]press you for the corps I wished to have sent me,[s] at least for the present. But if in the [t]approaching inclement season, your Lordship should not think it prudent to undertake operation with the troops you have, &c. I cannot but wish, for their sake, if I had no other motive, that you would send me as soon as possible what you can [u]spare from a [v]respectable defensive.[12] And that your Lordship may better judge what I mean by a [w]respectable defensive, it is necessary to inform you, that other intelligence (besides Monsieur Barras' letter) makes it highly probable that Monsieur [x]De Grasse will visit this coast in the hurricane season, and bring with him troops as well as ships. But when he hears your Lordship [y]has [z]taken possession of York-

12aC still he may keep them all if necessary and I appeal whether I do not here Caution him against a very serious attack.

a BSV *omit inverted commas*
b BVE *insert* likewise
c BSV *omit inverted commas*
d B *italics* part
FSVE *italics* a part
e B *italics* Light Infantry
FSVE *italics to* Infantry
f FVE *italics to* occupy
g BS *italics to* occupy
h FVE *italics* for a defensive
i BS *italics* defensive
k BSE *read* excursions
l E *reads* this
m FVE *italics to* forming it
n BSV *omit inverted commas*
o BSV *read* operation
p BV *insert* I
q F *italics* I shall not
r FVE *italics to* corps
s FVE *italics to* preseut
tVE *italics to* season
u VE *italics to* defensive
v B *italics* respectable defensive
FS *italics* respectable
w F *italics to* defensive
VE *italics* respectable
x BSV *read* le
y FE *italics to* &c. *p* 118 *l* 1
z BSV *italics to* him *p* 118 *l* 1

river before him, &c. (which in other words certainly means [a]your defensive is required to be more particularly [b]respectable, as [c]De Grasse is expected to come soon with a considerable armament to the Chesapeak, where he will probably seize a station for his large ships in York-river: but as it appears to be your Lordship's intention to take possession of that post, I think he will, upon hearing you have done so, relinquish the design, and join the force assembling against this place.) [d]" In the hope that your Lordship will be able to spare me three thousand men, I have sent two thousand [e]tons of transports, [f]&c." But should your Lordship not be able [g]to spare the whole, &c."

a BSV *insert inverted commas*
b FVE *italics*
c BSV *read* Le
d SV *omit inverted commas*
e BV *read* ton
f BV *omit &c*
g BSV *underlined to &c*

These letters, my Lord, are each a link of the same chain, and, collectively or separately, were intended to speak the same language. The simple and obvious meaning of which I humbly presume to be this.[h]

h BFSV *run on*

[i]I find your Lordship does not think it expedient to undertake the operations I proposed,[13] and you have none of your own in contemplation; and it being probable you have made your arrangements for changing the post of Portsmouth, which you dislike, and have finished your defensive on the Williamsburg Neck, which we both approve of; I request [k]that, of the seven thousand men, which (as far as I can judge without having lately received any returns) you have, you will reserve as many as you want for the most ample defensive, and desultory water expeditions; and then send me the rest according to the inclosed [l]lists in succession as you can spare them.[m]

i BSVE *insert inverted commas*
k B *omits* that
l BSV *read* list
m B *runs on* BSVE *inverted commas end*

It is true, indeed, that several of these letters were not received by your Lordship until some time after you received those of the 11th and 15th, owing to the [n]unexpected tedious voyage of the Charon that carried them (and you must be sensible that it would have

n BSV *read* unexpectedly

13aC tho he found the Corps in Virginia under orders to proceed on it.

been imprudent in me to have risked duplicates of them by the boat, in which Ensign Amiel was dispatched.) But, if your Lordship will be pleased to recur to those you received by him, I am persuaded you will find that the letter of the 11th refers you to those of [a]the 29th [b]of May and 8th [c]of June; which (it is expressly implied) your Lordship was to read, before you executed the order contained in that of the 15th; and [d]you not having received them would (I should suppose) have fully warranted, at least the suspension of your resolution of repassing James-river, until you had stated to me your situation, and heard again from me.

[a] BS *omit* the
[b] BSV *omit* of
[c] BSV *omit* of
[d] BSV *read* your

After this very candid and ample explanation, my Lord, I have only to assure you, that it was not my intention to pass the slightest censure on your Lordship's conduct, much less an unmerited or severe one. We are both amenable to the censure of a much higher tribunal, should either of us unhappily commit errors that deserve it: nor had I the smallest right to doubt your Lordship's readiness to comply with my desires, if you had understood them. The dispatch with which you prepared to execute what you thought my wish, and the alacrity you afterwards shewed, together with the ample manner in which you equipped the expedition I ordered, convince me you are inclined to do so. I had therefore only to lament, [e]that your Lordship had mistaken my intentions, and to endeavour to obviate the inconvenience as speedily as possible. This perhaps, was done in more positive language than I had been accustomed to use to your Lordship; but I had no other object in view than to make myself clearly understood, which I am happy to find has been the case, and that my messenger was in time to prevent the consequences I apprehended.

[e] BSV *omit* that

I have the honour[f] to be,[g] &c. [h]H. CLINTON.

[f] S *ends* &c. H. Clinton
[g] BV *end* Your Lordship's Most obedient, and Most humble Servant, H. Clinton
[h] BFE *insert* Signed

136B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, CORRESPONDENCE [25] i. 135.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Same as No. 136 *with variations shown in margins pp* 109-119.

136F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2 August, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 205.
Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au lieutenant-général comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 2 août 1781.
Same as No. 136 *with variations shown in margins pp* 109-119.

136S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2 August 1781, Copy RI 19/119.
Endorsed Copy Sir H. Clinton to Earl Cornwallis August 2, 1781 N° 210.
Same as No. 136 *with variations shown in margins pp* 109-119.

136V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2 August 1781, Copy PA 141/153.
Endorsed Copy Sir H. Clinton K.B. to L^t^ Gen^l^ Earl Cornwallis New York August 2^d^ 1781 (4) In S^r^ Henry Clintons Letter[a] of the 9^th^ Aug^t^ 102.
[a] No. 137 *p* 120
Same as No. 136 *with variations shown in margins pp* 109-119.

136E: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2 August 1781, Copy HL N° 102.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton, to Lieu^t^ General Earl Cornwallis, dated New York August 2^d^ 1781. Transmitted to Lord Geo: Germain In Sir H^y^ Clinton's of 9^th^ August 1781 (4) R/ 23^d^ Sept^r^ N° 102.
Same as No. 136 *with variations shown in margins pp* 109-119.

137 CLINTON TO GERMAIN, 9 August 1781, LS PA 141/131.
NARRATIVE [113] i. 58, *with Clinton's MS. Notes.*

Endorsed New York 9^th^ Aug^t^ 1781 S^r^ Henry Clinton N° 137 R/ 23^d^ Sept^r^ 6 Inclosures.[a] Ent^d^.

[b]N° 137. New York August 9^th^ 1781.

[c]My Lord, I had the Honor to receive Your Lordship's Original Dispatches, marked N^os^ 85 & 86, and 3 Separate Ones of the 1^st^ 4^th^ & 5^th^ [d]of June, together with Duplicates of your Secret & Separate Letters of the 2^d^ [e]of May, by the Halifax Packet Boat which arrived here the 4^th^ Instant.

Since my Dispatches to Your Lordship by the Speedy Packet, an unarmed Schooner has brought me

[a] No. 131S: *p* 97 No. 134O: *p* 104 No. 135F: *p* 108 No. 136V: *p* 120 *see also p* 383
[b] S *begins*
[c] F *begins*
[d] S *omits of*
[e] F *omits of*

two Letters from Lieutenant Colonel Balfour ; which confirm the Information, I had given you by that Opportunity, of the raising the Siege of Ninety Six, and detail the Proceedings of Lord Rawdon, and the other Transactions in South Carolina, Since I last heard from that Province. I have therefore the Honor to inclose Copies of them for your Lordship's Information.

I have the Honor to acquaint Your Lordship that my Dispatches to the Chesapeak by His Majesty's Ship Solebay arrived there in Time to stop the sailing of the Expedition. And Lord Cornwallis informs me, in his Letter of the 27th Ultimo (a Copy of which with my Answer is inclosed), that he shall immediately lay Hold of the Heights of York & Glocester, and evacuate Portsmouth. But his Lordship further says that, as an Army will be necessary to cover those Operations, he cannot send me any Part of the Troops now with him until they are accomplished.

[a]I am entirely of your Lordship's Sentiments with Respect to Lord Cornwallis's having done as much in North Carolina as could have been effected with his[1] force.[2·3] But I have to lament the Causes which reduced it so low in Number, and that his Lordship was induced to persist in his Plan, after it became obvious that he was [b]unable to establish himself there, and support & arm the Loyalists, which were the Objects of his March into the Heart of that Province,[c4] and he could not therefore give the Experiment a fair and solid Tryal.

[d]From Lord Cornwallis's former Letters I had every Reason to suppose he thought himself in sufficient Strength to command the Success he hoped for. Had his Lordship, however, upon L[t] Colonel Tarleton's Misfortune, called upon me for a Reinforcement, or

a B *begins* August 9

b B *reads* not able

c B *stops*

d B *continues*

1c his force *underlined.*

2c after his loss at Cowpens.

3b he should not have looked northwd after Cowpens.

4c for tho I never objected to a solid move into N. Carolina I never could have consented to a Desultory one.

had I even known it in Time, I am persuaded your Lordship will do me the Justice to acknowledge that it was absolutely out of my Power to assist him more than I did ; especially when it is considered that at this Moment his Lordship has acting with him & in the different Posts under his Command, 19 British, 8 German, and 14 Provincial Battalions, besides Detachments from 4 British Battalions and [a]Yagers, Artillery & Cavalry—Whilst, in my present threatened Situation, I have (thro my earnest Desire to support his Operations) left myself only 8 British, 11 German & 4 Provincial Battalions, besides Artillery & Cavalry, for those in this Quarter.[b]

[a] B *reads* Iagers

[b] B *ends*

Very little Alteration has taken Place either in the Numbers or Position of the Enemy since the Date of my last Dispatches to Your Lordship. But they give out, that they every Hour expect the Arrival of Monsieur Le Grasse with a large Squadron of Line of Battle Ships & 7000 Troops ; immediately after which the Militia are to be embodied. If this Fleet should [c]unfortunately arrive before the German Reinforcement, and Lord Cornwallis not be able to spare me a Part of his Army, Your Lordship must be Sensible that it will require the utmost Exertion & Vigilance to defend this extensive Post with my present Force against so powerful an Armament. No Efforts of mine however shall be wanting to do Honor to His Majesty's Arms, as I am happy in having the greatest Confidence in the Gallantry and Discipline of the Troops under my Command.

[c] S *inserts* therefore

I have the Honor to be[d] With the greatest Respect Your Lordship's Most Obedient & Most humble Servant H. CLINTON.

[d] F *ends* &c. H. Clinton S *ends* &c. &c. &c. (Signed) H. Clinton

Right Hon[ble] Lord George Germain.

137B: CLINTON to GERMAIN, 9 August 1781, NARRATIVE [113] i. 58.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
One of three extracts under this heading Extracts from Sir Henry Clinton's Letters to Lord George Germain.
This is two parts of No. 137 *as shown in margins pp* 121-122.

137F: CLINTON to GERMAIN, 9 August 1781, Copy PA 309/192.
In margin New York 9th August 1781. Sir Henry Clinton. N° 137 R/ 23rd September
Mem. at end Inclosures, N° 1 Earl Cornwallis to Sir H. Clinton 27th July 1781 N° 2 Lieut Sutherland to Earl Cornwallis 25th do 3 Captains of His Majesty's Ships to d° 26th do 4 Sir H Clinton to Earl Cornwallis 2nd August 5 Col[l] Balfour to Sir H. Clinton 20th July 6 d° to d° 21st d°.
Same as No. 137 *with variations shown in margins pp* 120-122.

137S: CLINTON to GERMAIN, 9 August 1781, Copy RI 22/161.
Endorsed Copy N° 137 Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Lord George Germain. New York, August 9th 1781. O. ℔ the Carteret D. ℔ the Vide Correspondence 237.
Same as No. 137 *with variations shown in margins pp* 120-122.

138 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 11 Aug. 1781, ANSWER [183] i. 90.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.
Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated New-York, August 11, 1781. [In Cypher.]
[Received August 16, 1781.]

My Lord, I am honoured with your Lordship's dispatches of the 24th and 27th ultimo, which were delivered to me by Captain Stapleton on the 1st instant, which I shall defer answering to a safer opportunity.

I have the pleasure to inform you, that the fleet from Bremer-lehe is this day arrived with two thousand five hundred German recruits.

I hope before this meets your Lordship you will so far have established yourself on the Williamsburg Neck, as to have been able to embark the troops you can spare me for operation here—In which case I have no doubt Captain Hudson will have given every assistance to forward them to us as soon as possible. And if they are not already sailed, I beg that the Queen's Rangers may be the second corps you

send me; and that your Lordship will please to recollect my wish to have such a proportion of General Arnold's boats,[1] and artillery men and stores as you can spare. And as you have three engineers, I beg that Lieutenant Sutherland may be sent to this place, as also Captain Fage of the artillery. The French and rebels shewed themselves the other day in front of our lines to the amount of eleven thousand.

A man goes from hence through the country to your Lordship with a proposal to liberate the Convention troops—for which he says he will only want a frigate and some transports to receive them.—Lest any accident should happen to the runner that carries this, a duplicate of it is sent by him in cypher.

H. C.

1c had not his Lordship in a fit of economy stopt the building of these boats he might have saved his army even at the last hour. the same illjudged illtimed economy induced him to send a great quantity of intrenching tools to N. York, & afterwards he complains of the want of them

139 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 12 Aug. 1781, ANSWER [182] i. 90. ANSWER [182] i. 90, CORRESPONDENCE [23] i. 135, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. dated [a]York, in Virginia, August 12, 1781.

a BV *begin and omit* in E *begins* Copy

Sir, [b]I received the inclosed letter last night[1] from Governor Bruere: one to the same effect arrived two days ago from him, directed to the Commanding Officer of the Navy, and was immediately forwarded to the Admiral by the officer stationed near the Capes.

b VE *omit to* Capes (6 *lines*)

[c]I embarked the eighteith regiment in boats, and went myself on board [d]the Richmond very early in the morning of the 29th; but we were so unfortunate in winds as to be four days on our passage. The eightieth landed on the night of the 1st at Glocester; and the troops [e]which were in transports on

c F *begins* S *begins* Sir,

d BV *insert* of

e BV *read* who

1aC informing him that the french fleet was going to chesapeak

the morning of the 2d at this place. I have since brought the seventy-first and [a]the Legion hither, and sent the regiment du Prince Hereditaire to Gloucester.[2] [b]The works on the Gloucester side[3·4] are in some forwardness, and I hope in a situation to resist a sudden attack. Brigadier-general O'Hara is hastening as much as possible the evacuation of Portsmouth: as soon as he arrives here, I will send to New-York every man that I can spare,[5] consistent with the safety and subsistence of the force in this country.[c]

I have the honour to be,[d] &c. CORNWALLIS.

a BV *omit* the

b BSV *new* ¶

c F *ends* SE *end* I am &c. (Signed) Cornwallis

d B *ends* With great respect, Sir, Your most obedient, and Most humble Servant, (Signed) Cornwallis V *ends* with great respect Sir, &c &c &o (Signed) Cornwallis

2aA better calculated to recruit Lausannes Legion than the British army.

3aC It may be asked his Lordship why he fortifyed the Commanded side Gloucester before the Commanding side York

4bC If his Lordship had begun on the commanding instead of the commanded side, they would have been compleat before the French arrived

5aA Not a man did he send.

139B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, CORRESPONDENCE [23] i. 135.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c.

Same as No. 139 *with variations shown in margins pp* 124-125.

139F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 12 August 1781, TARLETON *p* 412.

Extract.—From Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York, in Virginia, Aug. 12, 1781.

This extract from No. 139 *is shown in margins pp* 124-125.

139S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 12 August, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 223.

Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de York en Virginie le 12 août 1781.

This extract from No. 139 *is shown in margins pp* 124-125.

139V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 12 August 1781, Copy PA 141/197.

Endorsed Copy. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton K.B. York in Virginia August 12th 1781. received 19th August. (1) In Sr Hy Clinton's Letter [e]of the 20th Augt 103

e *see p* 383

Same as No. 139 *with variations shown in margins pp* 124-125.

139E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 12 August 1781, Copy HL No 103. *Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.*
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York in Virginia the 12th of August 1781 Transmitted to Lord George Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 20 August 1781 (1) R/ 23d Septr No 103.
Same as No. 139 with variations shown in margins pp 124-125.

140 CLINTON to GRAVES, 16 Aug. 1781, NARRATIVE [63] i. 56. *With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.*

Extract from Sir Henry Clinton's Letter to Rear-Admiral Graves, dated August 16, 1781.

"I cannot say I credit the reports of the French being upon the coast. Should they prove false, and there was little probability of their coming for a week or ten days, I think those could not be better employed than in a visit to Rhode-Island. The recruits I have lately received enable me to make this offer, whenever you think it prudent to attempt it. If you determine, I request that Captain Duncan may direct the water-movements of the army."[1·2·3·4·5·6]

1fiklmnopqrs Mr. Graves returns & tells me he was ready; I knowing he was returned, told him I was: in answer to mine he says two of his ships require some repair my answer follows below.

2a this is an answer to H. C. of the 18th & 21.

3b This is an answer to the following tho by mistake placed before it.

4c misplaced this is an answer to which follows.

5d this is an answer to Ad Graves of the 18th & 21

6a This letter was written the instant I heard of the Admirals return with his Fleet. He also wrote to inform me He was ready, our letters crossed each other when he received mine, He ordered His Fleet to be examined and found the Robust and Alcide unfit & did not think himself strong enough to mask the Harbour (which was all I asked) without them. this is the short Fact, we must now speak out.

141 CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16 August 1781, LS RI 19/118. ANSWER [185] i. 90, CORRESPONDENCE [24] i. 135. *With Clinton's MS. Notes from* ANSWER, CORRESPONDENCE *and* GERMAIN.

Endorsed Duplicate. Earl Cornwallis to Sir H. Clinton K.B. York 16th August 1781 Original recd the 23d Augt by the Swallow Dispatch Boat. recd 30th Augt ℔ Lt Colo de Buy 209. The Original was written in Cypher.

Duplicate [a]York Town in Virginia 16 Augst 1781.[1] [a] F *begins*

[b]Sir, [c]This morning I received your Cyphered Letter of the 11th instant, by the Runner.[d] [b] BS *begin* [c] S *italics to July* [d] S *runs on*

I did not imagine that my Letter of. the 26th [e]of July, would have given your Excellency reason to be so sanguine, as to hope, that by this time, any detachment could have been made from hence. The evacuation of Portsmouth has employed one Engineer, & a number of Labourers & Artificers, & with every exertion by Land & Water, I do not expect that business to be completed before the 21st or 22d inst. Since our Arrival we have bestowed our whole labour on the Gloucester Side, but I do not think the Works there, (after great fatigue to the Troops) are at present, or will be for some time to come, safe against a Coup de Main with less than one thousand men. [f]After our experience of the labour & difficulty of constructing Works at this Season of the Year, & the plan for fortifying this side not being entirely settled, I cannot at present say, whether I can spare any troops, or if any, how soon; But when the Garrison of Portsmouth arrives, & the Engineer's plan is completed, I shall apply to Captain Hudson for a Frigate[2·3] to carry my report[4·5] of the State[6] of [e] B *omits* of [f] B *new* ¶

1G Le Lecteur vera que cette Lettre m'annonce seulement ce qui suit de l'autre coté. [*The reader will see that this letter only informs me what is proceeding on the other side.*]

2aC that frigate came but no report of the state of things at York, but all the officers declared at Council that L. Cornwallis could hold out against 20,000 men for 3 weeks.

3cC tho many Frigates came, I never recd any report.

4aA no report ever was made except what is contained in his Lordships letters 16th & 22 Augt

5bA I appeal to his candour whether he ever did report to me till a day or two before his surrender, had he done so & told me as he does in his letter of the 20th of october, that the ground

things here,[7] & to bring your Excellency's Commands upon it. [a]I have received your Excellency's Dispatches of the 15th & 26th Ult[o] which I shall answer by the first safe opportunity.[b]

I beg that your Excellency will be pleased to order it to be notified to the Port of New-York, that Portsmouth is evacuated, to prevent Vessels [c]from going into that harbour.[d]

I have the honour to be[e] with great respect, Sir, Your most obedient & most humble Servant.

[f]CORNWALLIS.

His Excellency Sir Henry Clinton. KB &c &c &c.[g]

a S *omits to* Dispatches

b FS *run on*

c B *omits* from
d S *ends*

e B *ends &c.* Cornwallis

f F *inserts* (Signed)
g F *ends*

was commanded, the works infiladed &c I should have said shortly thus, I am sorry your Lordship advised operation in Virginia, came here contrary to my orders, and was the means of my plan being rejected till too late and of being directed to support solid operation in Virginia, I have represented the danger without a covering fleet; the minister and admiral has positively & repeatedly promised one, should they perform you will run no risk, but if you should have reason to fear that will not be the case you will do well to use your discretion, & save what you can: & had I at any time been convinced that our Fleet saw no hopes of opening my junction with your Lordship I should certainly have recommended it to you, to take with you all you could into S. Carna which you had quitted contrary to my orders.

6cA no state.

7G que l'engeneur etoit occupe a faire un Plan pour York Town et que sitot que tout etoit arangè que Lord Cornwallis me lenverroit ce que il ne fit pas cependant. [*that the engineer was occupied in making a plan for York Town and that as soon as all was put in order Lord Cornwallis would send it to me which he did not do however.*]

141B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16 August 1781, ANSWER [185] i. 90.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York-town, 16th August, 1781.

Same as No. 141 *with variations shown in margins pp* 127-128.

141F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16 Aug., CORRESPONDENCE [24] i. 135.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B &c. &c. &c.

Same as No. 141 *with variations shown in margins pp* 127-128.

1418: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16 Aug., Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 292.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton chevalier du Bain, datée du 16 août 1781.

Same as No. 141 *with variations shown in margins pp* 127-128.

142 CLINTON to GRAVES, 18 Aug. 1781, NARRATIVE [63] i. 56.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Extract from Sir Henry Clinton's Letter to Rear-Admiral Graves, dated August 18,[1] 1781.

"Whenever, Sir, you think the fleet under your command is in number and state equal to the undertaking, and you will give me twenty-four hours notice, every thing shall be immediately embarked; and I shall with pleasure accompany you myself on it."

1 22d 24th

143 GRAVES to CLINTON, 18/21 Aug. 1781, NARRATIVE [64] i. 56.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Extracts from Rear-Admiral Graves's Letters to Sir H. Clinton, dated 18 and 21 August, 1781.[1]

"In answer to your proposition, I can only assure you by letter, what I had the honour to declare in person, that I am ready to concur with your Excellency in any enterprize where you found a probability of success; and that I would risk the squadron whenever you thought it adviseable to risk the army.

"The Robuste is so leaky, I am forced to send her to the yard for reparation; and I suspect that her guns and heavy furniture must be taken out to enable the shipwrights to examine as much of her bottom as possible. Whilst that is doing, the Prudent will change one of her masts, if not two. By this state you will see our naval capacity. 21 August, 1781. How soon the Robuste will be ready is yet impossible to form a judgement upon, as we cannot yet learn the extent of her defects.

1d this letter is in answer to mine of 16th.

The Prudent will, I am confident, be ready in much less time; and so will all the other ships, I have not a doubt.

"Your Excellency may rest assured that timely notice shall be given, and as early as possible to determine upon the day the squadron will be fit to act; for I would not wish that a single day should be lost."

144 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 20 Aug., ANSWER [153] i. 88. ANSWER [153] i. 88, CORRESPONDENCE [37] i. 135, REPLY [95] i. 171. *With Clinton's MS. Notes from* ANSWER, CORRESPONDENCE, & GERMAIN.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. dated

a B *begins* [a]York-Town, Virginia, 20th August, 1781.

b S *begins* [b]Sir, I have been honoured with your Excellency's dispatches of the 15th and 26th ult.

c F *begins* [c]I beg leave to assure your Excellency, that before I resolved to pass James River to enable me to comply with your requisition of troops, I had very maturely considered the general tenor of your dispatches to General Phillips, as well as those to me of the 11th and 15th of June, delivered on the 26th, by Ensign Amiel; and when I decided upon that measure, I sufficiently felt how mortfying it was to me, personally, and how much the reputation of his Majesty's arms would suffer by it in this province.

But your Excellency was pleased to give me to understand, in your dispatch of the 11th, that you wished to concentrate your force, being threatened with an attack at New York by General Washington with twenty thousand men[1] at least, besides an expected French reinforcement, and the numerous militia of the five neighbouring provinces; and, in

d F *omits* of the your dispatch [d]of the 15th, supposing that I had not thought it expedient to engage in operations in the Upper Chesapeak, and that those I had undertaken in this province would be finished, you require that

[1]aA I call them 14000 at most exclusive of Militia.

part of the troops, mentioned in a list contained in [a]the former dispatch, should be embarked to be sent to New York with all possible dispatch; notifying to me, at the same time, that you would, in proper time, solicit the Admiral to send more transports to the Chesapeak; in which you desired that I would send the remaining troops that I judged could be spared from the defence of the posts [b]that I might occupy,[2] as you did not think it adviseable to leave more troops in this unhealthy climate, at this season of the year, than what were absolutely wanted for a defensive, and desultory water excursions.[3]

[a] F *reads* a

[b] F *omits* that

My own operations being finished, and being of opinion, that, with the force under my command, and circumstanced as I was, in a variety of respects, it would have been highly inconsiderate in me, and dangerous for the King's service, to engage in operations in the Upper Chesapeak, I thought it incumbent upon me to take effectual measures to enable me to obey so explicit an order[4] without loss of time. To this end, as I could not discover in your instructions to General Phillips, or in your paper containing [c]the substance of private conversations with him, or in your [d]dispatches to me[5] any earnestness[6,7] for immediately securing a harbour for line of battle ships,[8]

[c] F *omits* the

[d] B *reads* dispatch

2G lisez la lettre du 11 June vous verrez que je dis apres avoir gardè tous les troupes que vous joujeriez necessaire doccuper soit a Williamsberg soit a York Town dans le Williamsberg neck. [*read the letter of the* 11 *June and you will see that I said—after having retained all the troops you may judge necessary to occupy either Williamsburg or Yorktown in Williamsburg Neck.*]

3aC In short, I did call for 3000, or as many as he could spare.

4G croyez moi milord les ordres pour operer dans le haute Chesapeak etoient bien formels [*believe me my lord, the orders to operate in the Upper Chesapeak were very explicit.*]

5eA It appears that Lord Cornwallis and I both wished for a Naval Station for large Ships. But I never gave orders for one 'till the 11th July

6abcefgC It appears that Lord Cornwallis & I both wished for a Naval Station for large Ships. But I never gave orders for one 'till the 11th July.

7abcefgC any earnestness *underlined.*

8G vous verrez dans ma corrce avec Le General Phillips que je

I thought myself under the necessity of being [a]contented with the post at Portsmouth, such as it was; for I did not imagine myself at liberty to exercise [b]my discretionary power, by changing that post for another,[9] which I knew would have required so great a part of the troops under my command for many weeks, for the purposes of covering, subsisting, and fortifying it, that any offensive or defensive plans of yours, which depended upon material [c]reinforcement from hence, might thereby have been totally frustrated.[d]

My resolution to pass James River was just executed when I received your dispatch of the 28th of June, ordering the expedition for the attempt upon [e]Philadelphia. That order being likewise positive, unless I was engaged in any important move of my own, or in operations in the Upper Chesapeak, I felt a particular satisfaction that my decision on your first order had enabled me to comply so expeditiously[10·11] with this; and I own, that instead of blame, I hoped to have merited approbation.[f]

I was clearly convinced when I received [g]those orders, and I cannot yet see any cause to alter my opinion, that having a sufficient force remaining for a defensive[12·13·14] in the post that I had resolved to

a F *reads* content

b F *reads* any

c B *reads* reinforcements

d FS *run on*

e FS *leave blank*

f FS *run on*

g F *reads* these

l'avoit ordonnè tres distinctement d operer dans la Haute Chesapeak et en cas que l' admiral demandoit une Port pour les vaissaux de ligne il se devoit en occuper avec Certain Conditions [*you will observe in my correspondence with General Phillips that I had distinctly ordered him to operate in Upper Chesapeak and in case the admiral should request a harbour for ships-of-the-line he must occupy it with certain conditions.*]

9G Vous n'etiez pas si scrupeleux milord quand vous avez pris York River en preference de James River. [*You were not so scrupulous my lord when you took York River in preference to James River.*]

10aC had his lordship realy intended to have obey'd those orders so very expeditiously he might have embarked the troops in 48 hours at point comfort but by taking the other route he did not arrive at Portsmouth in 3 weeks & a fortnight he mispent wantonly

11aC expeditiously *underlined.*

12eA His Lordship was directed to take a healthy & respectable

occupy, and for desultory water [a]excursions, if I had detained the troops required and specified in your [b]list, for any other reason than that of being engaged in an important move of my own, or in operations in the Upper Chesapeak and if in the mean time a misfortune had happened [c]at New York, or [d]you had been disappointed [e]of any material object[15] at [f]Philadelphia, my conduct would have been highly and deservedly censured. But I acknowledge, I never apprehended, even although it might afterwards appear that the danger at New York was not imminent, nor the attempt upon [g]Philadelphia expedient, that I should be subject to blame for passing James river; a step rendered indispensably necessary by an obedience of your orders, and for the safety of the troops remaining under my command.

a F *reads* expeditions
b F *reads* first
c B *omits* at
d B *inserts* if
e S *omits to* Philadelphia
f F *leaves blank*
g FS *leave blank*

Your Excellency, after mentioning your intention of recommencing operation in the Chesapeak about the beginning of October, is pleased to say, that you will then determine whether you will act in Virginia according to my plan, or in the Upper Chesapeak according to your own.

It is true, that it is my opinion, that while[16] we keep a naval superiority,[17·18·19] Virginia is, by its navi-

Defensive. But Portsmouth comes under neither of these Descriptions, as appears by his Lordship's Letter of 8th July

13abcefgC His Lordship was directed to take a healthy & respectable Defensive. But Portsmouth comes under neither of these descriptions, as appears by his Lordships letter of 8th July.

14abcefgC defensive *underlined.*

15G du quelle vous netiz jamais sur [*of which you were never certain.*]

16dA while *to* superiority *underlined.*

17aA We had not that naval superiority when your Lordship marched into Virginia and forced operation there we were in doubt of having it whilst you arrived there we were promised it tis true while you were there, but we had it not. we might have force to conquer it, but without Friends or the certainty of a superior Fleet, you yourself own we could not keep it

18dC & yet you neither had it nor were sure of having it when you went there in may 81.

19aC had he read my dispatches instead of the supposed substance he would have found the Enemy fleet in Virg. when he went there but on those opinions of his Lordp the Cabinet rejected my plan for the cam-

gable rivers, extremely accessible[20]; and that [a]if we have force to accomplish it,[21] the reduction of the province would be of great advantage to England, on account of the value of its trade,[b] the blow that it would be to the rebels, and as it would contribute to the reduction and quiet of the Carolinas. But in my subordinate situation, being unacquainted with the instructions of administration, ignorant of the force at your command from other services, and without the power of making the necessary arrangements for execution, I can only offer my opinions for consideration; certainly not as plans.[22] I am thoroughly sensible that plans, which essentially affect the general conduct of the war, can only come from your Excellency,[23] as being in possession of the requisite materials for framing them, and of the [c]power of arranging the means for their execution.[24·25·26] But

[a] B *omits to* accomplish it

[b] B *inserts* to us

[c] B *reads* powers for

paign 81 (till the 7th July) and ordered me to support this *plan* his Lordship had forced upon me.

20cC and yet he marched into Virginia with a certainty that the Enemy had at that inst a superior Fleet in the C. Bay.

21dA all this reasoning should have operated with His Lordship surely before He marched into Virginia, advised operation there, C wrote the Cabinet before they rejected the Plan of the Comder in Chief which they had before approved, & did again approve too late.

22G pourquoi milord n'avoit vous pas pensè et parlè de meme avant que de venir en Virginie, avant que de proposer au ministre le mechant Plan. [*why, my lord did you not think and speak in the same manner before coming into Virginia, before proposing to the minister the mischievous plan.*]

23aC Excellency *to* execution *underlined.*

24aA how can a man arguing so wisely act so weakly & absurdly as not only to offer Plans but force them on the Commander in Chief.

25aC all these are the best of reasons why his Lordship should not have given any opinion to the Minister nor should the Minister have determind on any plan except that of the Commandr in chief who alone for reasons Lord Cornwallis gives ought to have been attended to.

26G encore milord nous sommes d'accord mais pourquoi avez vous recommandè la votre; mon Plan Milord vous le scaviez bien etoit que vous deviez rester tranquille dans la sud Caroline pendant que j'aggise dans le nord du Susquhana River ou sur la Delaware neck. [*again, my lord, we are agreed—but why have you recommended yours; my plan, my lord, as you knew well was that you should remain*

whatever plan you may think proper to adopt for operations in the Chesapeak, I shall be most sincerely concerned if your Excellency should be so circumstanced as not to be able to undertake the execution of it in person; for the event must be of great importance to our country, and not only the military operations would be best directed by your superior abilities, but your weight and authority as commissioner,[27·28] might have the happiest effects in the civil and political regulation of the country, without which, military success would not be attended with solid consequences.[29] However, if your Excellency should find it necessary to direct me to undertake the execution of any plan that may be fixed upon by you, I shall make the best use in my power of the force put under my command. But as my acting differently from your ideas or wishes, might, in many instances, be attended with great detriment to the King's service, I shall, if employed, hope to be honoured with explicit instructions from your Excellency on all points that will admit of them.[a30·31]

I shall, by the first opportunity, acquaint General Leslie, that if he can spare troops from the service in South Carolina, you wish them to be sent to New York. But being ignorant of the present state of affairs, and knowing well [b]that, since the surrender of Charles-town, the seasons of the year have not

a B *ends* I have the honor to be With great respect, Sir, Your most obedient, and Most humble servant, (Signed) Cornwallis

b F *omits* that

quietly in South Carolina whilst I acted north of the Susquehanna River or upon the Delaware neck.]

27aA for that weight and Authority I had recommended your Lordship when I left you in command in Carolinas but the Minister objected.

28dA that His Lordship might have the same weight I proposed to the Minister to make him a Comr also, but it was refused.

29G le tout autant des raisons contre vous même milord. [*all so many reasons against yourself my lord.*]

30dA I gave your Lordship explicit instructions not to engage in any offensive move that could endanger C. Town. what attention did you pay to them?

31G qu'importe des Instructions precises, vous navez montrè aucun egards. [*what signify explicit instructions, you have paid no regard to them.*]

occasioned military inactivity[32] in that quarter, I cannot judge whether your Excellency may expect any reinforcement from thence.

As there appears to be little chance of co-operation from hence with the troops in that province, and as my communication with it is extremely precarious, I submit it to your Excellency's consideration, whether it would not be most expedient to transmit your commands, relating to the affairs of that country, directly to General Leslie.[33-34]

I have the honour to be, &c. [a]CORNWALLIS.

[a] FS *insert* Signed

32aA I wish it had, for all movements from July to octr has been attended by such loss by sickness as has reduced your army almost one half.

33aA when the good Earl finds that Consequences most fatal are likely to follow his imprudent march into Virginia, He wishes to retire to S. Carolina; when one of the consequences of that imprudent march is likely to be the loss of Carna. He wishes no longer to be responsible for operation there.

34G vous avez perdu la sud Caroline et vous ne voulez pas plus vous en meler.

Jai a remarquer sur cette Lettre que Milord Cornwallis na pas agi politiquemnt en la faisant produire et lire, sans cette lettre on n'aura crut que il pouvoit avoir recommande un Plan de operations; ou quil *osa* forcè la sienne ayant marque son incapacite d'en former une. [*you have lost South Carolina and you do not wish to be further concerned in it.*

I have to remark on this letter that Lord Cornwallis has not acted with policy in causing it to be produced and read; without this letter it would not have been believed that he could have recommended a plan of operations; or that he dared *to enforce his own, having shown his incapacity to form one.*]

144B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 20 Aug., CORRESPONDENCE [37] i. 135.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c.

This extract from No. 144 *is shown in margins pp* 130-135.

144F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 20 Aug. 1781, REPLY [95] i. 171.
Extract of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York-town, Virginia, 20th August, 1781.

Same as No. 144 *with variations shown in margins pp* 130-136.

144S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 20 Aug., Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 294.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie, le 20 août 1781.

Same as No. 144 *with variations shown in margins pp* 130-136.

145 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 22 Aug. 1781, ANSWER [186] i. 90. ANSWER [186] i. 90, OBSERVATIONS [20] i. 114, CORRESPONDENCE [42] i. 135. *With Clinton's Manuscript Notes from* ANSWER, CORRESPONDENCE *and* GERMAIN.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. dated [a]York-town, Virginia, 22d August, 1781.

[b]Sir, [c]Portsmouth [d]having been completely evacuated without any interruption from the enemy, General O'Hara arrived here this day with the stores and troops; and a great number of refugees have accompanied him from the counties of Norfolk, Suffolk, and Princess Anne.

[e]The engineer has [f]finished his survey and examination of [g]this place, and has proposed his[1·2] plan[3·4·5·6·7] for fortifying it; which appearing judicious, I have approved of, and directed[h] to be executed.[i8]

a F *begins*

b V *begins*
c S *begins*
d F *reads* being completely

e B *begins*
f B *italics to* survey
g B *italics* this place

h S *inserts* it
i B *ends*

1dA his plan *underlined.*

2abcefgC his plan *underlined.*

3eA It may not perhaps be wrong to observe that this plan with his Lordship's opinion upon it has never been sent to me.

4aC It may not perhaps be wrong to observe that this plan, with his Lordship's opinion upon it, has never been Sent me. and that when I called upon his Engineer for that plan, survey and Examination he told me extraordinary as it may appear that he Never had surveyed the ground L. Cornwallis Stood seige on. that it was taken up in a hurry after the French fleet arrived. read my observations on L. Cornwallis reply.

5bC It may not perhaps be wrong to observe that this Plan, with his Lordship's opinions upon it, has never been sent me. altho often promissed and I may further add in a whisper that I believe the Engineer never did survey the ground or offer a plan for the defence of York.

6cefgC It may not perhaps be wrong to observe that this plan, with his Lordship's Opinions upon it, has never been sent me.

7aC The fact is shortly this. the plan alluded to was compleated but L. Cornwallis quitted these works on the apearance of the Enemy without firing a shot, and retired to others, ill chose ill constructed not half finished. & in these his Lordship was forced to Extremity in 8 days open trenches.

8dC does not this give a favourable Idea of the Post of York & Gloucester. Compare it with his letter 20. oct[r] Page 61

The works at Gloucester are now in such forwardness, that a smaller detachment than the present garrison would be in safety against a sudden attack; but I make no alteration there, as I cannot hope that the labour of the whole will complete that post in less than five or six weeks.

My experience there of the fatigue and difficulty of constructing works in this warm season, convinces me, that all the labour that the troops here will be capable of, without ruining their health, will be required at least for six weeks to put the intended works at this place in a tolerable state of defence. And as your Excellency has been pleased to communicate to me your intention of re-commencing [a]operations in the Chesapeak about the beginning of October, I will not venture to take any step that might retard the establishing[9] of this[10] post[11]: but I request that your Excellency will be pleased to decide whether it is more important for your plans that a detachment of a thousand or twelve hundred men, which I think I can spare from every other purpose but that of labour, should be sent to you from hence, or that the whole of the troops here should [b]be employed in expediting the works.[c]

My last accounts of the enemy were, that the Marquis de la Fayette was encamped in the fork of the Pamunky and [d]Matapony with his own detachment of Continentals, a considerable body of eighteen-months men[12], and two brigades of militia under [e]Stevens and Lawson; that he had armed four hundred of the seven hundred Virginia prisoners lately arrived from Charles-town, and expected to be joined

a F *reads* operation

b F *inserts* continue to
c S *ends*

d V *reads* Metapony

e F *reads* Stephens

9dC establishing *underlined.*
10dC this post *underlined.*
11dC has more than Enough when finished to defend the extr position.

12eA

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	1000
	1200
	400
	700
	800
	5100

in a short time by General Smallwood with seven hundred eighteen-months men from Maryland; and that Generals Wayne and Morgan having returned from the other side of James river, were likewise on their march to join him.[13]

There being only four eighteens and one twenty-four pounder here, more heavy guns will be wanted for the sea batteries at this place,[14] and we are likewise in want of many other artillery and engineer's stores, the returns of which I take the liberty to inclose.

It is proper to mention to your Excellency, that you may make your arrangements accordingly, that there are only about six hundred stand of spare arms in the Chesapeak; and that our consumption of provisions is considerably increased by a number of refugees lately come to us, and by negroes that are employed in different branches of the public service.[a 15·16·17]

I have the honour to be,[b] &c. CORNWALLIS.

a V *ends*

b F *ends* With great respect, Sir, Your most obedient, and Most humble Servant (Signed) Cornwallis

13abcefgC

	1000
	1000
	1200
	400
	700
	800
	5100

14dC the Charon of 40 guns 20 of which 18 or 24 pr may supply your Lordship.

15aA I must now appeal. whether this letter does not imply that the ground of York has been surveyed, & a judicious Plan for fortifying it adopted, that the works will be compleat in about 6 weeks, & when compleat that his Lordship can spare 1000 men from its defence, & I had before prepared him for the sort of attack He might expect. De Grasse &c.

16cA does not this letter clearly imply that the ground of York is favorably that the works are judiciously chosen. that they will be compleat in about 6 weeks from the 22 August & that he can spare 1200 men from any thing but labour.

17G pour Cette derniere Lettre Le Lecteur vera comme Le Chevr Clinton a des obligations a milord Cornwallis et milord Townsend, de l' avoir fait Lire dans la chambre Haute; la discription quelle donne de la position exterieure de York Town, fortifiè silon un Plan regulier et approuvè, que sera fini en six semaines et du defense duquel il avoit plus que suffisant des troupes, apres cette Lettre Le Lecteur,— doit etre etonnè que milord a quittè cette exterior position,

sans tirer un seule coup " et don- " ner a L'ennemi un terrain qui " commandoit dans une avance bien " proche tous les autres ouvrages " se sont les propres mots de Washington et Rochambeau. [*From this last letter the reader will see how Sir H. Clinton is under obligations to Lord Cornwallis and Lord Townshend for having caused it to be read in the Upper House; the description it gives of the exterior position of York Town, fortified according to a regular and approved plan, which would be complete in six weeks, and for the defence of which he had more than sufficient troops,—after this letter the reader must be astonished that my lord should have quitted that exterior position without striking a single blow " and deliver up " to the enemy ground which com- " manded in a very near advance " all the other works " ;—these are the very words of Washington and Rochambeau.*]

145B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 22 Aug., OBSERVATIONS [20] i. 114.
Extract.—Letter from Lord Cornwallis to Sir H. Clinton, dated York-Town, August 22, 1781.
This extract from No. 145 *is shown in margin p* 137.

145F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, CORRESPONDENCE [42] i. 135.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c.
Same as No. 145 *with variations shown in margins pp* 137-139.

145S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 22 August 1781, TARLETON *p* 413.
Extract.—From Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York town, Virginia, 22d August, 1781.
This extract from No. 145 *is shown in margins pp* 137-138.

145V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 22 Aug., Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 301.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.
Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie le 22 août 1781.
Same as No. 145 *with variations shown in margins pp* 137-139.

146 HOOD to CLINTON, 25 August 1781, NARRATIVE [54] i. 56.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral Sir S. Hood to Sir H. Clinton, dated off Cape Henry, August 25, 1781.
" Sir, Herewith you will receive a duplicate of the letter I had the honour to write you by Lieut. Delanoe of the Active brig, in case any misfortune

should have befallen her in returning to New York. I am now steering for Cape Henry, in order to examine the Chesapeak. From thence I shall proceed to the Capes of the Delaware; and not seeing, or hearing any thing of De Grasse, or any detachment of ships he might have sent upon this coast, shall then make the best of my way off Sandy Hook. This I have communicated to Rear Admiral Graves, in order that he may determine my anchoring or not, as the King's service may require.[1]

"I have the honour to send you my line of battle, by which you will see the number and force of his Majesty's squadron under my command; and, I trust,[2] you will think it equal,[3] fully[4] to defeat any designs of the enemy, let De Grasse bring or send what ships he may,[5] in aid to those under De Barras.[6]

"I have the honour to be, &c.

(Signed) "SAM. HOOD."

1a Lord Rodney told me that early in July He was Convinced De Grasse could not send more than 10 He therefore sent 14, but late in July satisfied he meant to go with his whole Force, & not able to go himself in person, he order the Prince William and Torbay to proceed immediately and directed Sir P. Parker to send all his line of battle, but that S. P. P keep over the two ships till late in august and thus forced them to sail with Convoy & did not send one of the other ships having six of the line, but kept them as he *said* for the defence of Jamaica in the hurricane season!!! L. R. took also 4 of the line home with him, & brushed the coast of amca the day of action.

2c trust *underlined.*

3a S S Hood had 14 sail of the line De Grasse 28.

4a equal, fully *underlined.*

5c he may, *underlined.*

6i as both extracts pages 8 to 10 prove I was repeatedly promised a covering fleet so this of S S Hood dated 29 august proves that he thought he had brought one, nor had I the least Idea we were not superior till I received A. G. letter of the 19 & L. Corn. on the 23d Sepr.

147 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 27 Aug. 1781, ANSWER [251] i. 93.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated

New-York, August 27th, 1781. [Received from the Secretary at New-York, November 19th, 1781.]

My Lord, I had the honour to receive your Lordship's letter in cypher of the 17th instant, by the Swallow dispatch boat, which arrived here the 23d. In answer to which, I must confess that I conceived your letter of the 27th ultimo, gave me reason to suppose it was your intention to send me the troops you could spare, as soon as you finished the evacuation of Portsmouth; and I was impatient for their arrival for the reasons I have already communicated to you, as it is probable they would have been of infinite use had they come in time. For on the arrival of the two thousand five hundred raw German recruits which I mentioned in my last, and in the hope of reinforcement from your Lordship, I had assembled my little army in such a manner as to be able to avail myself of any opportunity which might be given me by the enemy, who had foraged within six miles of my lines on the 17th. This small movement was made on the 18th, they fell back on the 19th, and passed the Croton; afterwards crossed the Hudson at King's-ferry, and are now encamped in the neighbourhood of Chatham.

I cannot well ascertain Mr. Washington's real intentions by this move of his army; but it is possible he means for the present to suspend his offensive operations against this post, and to take a defensive station at the old post of Morris-town, from whence he may detach to the southward. On this account therefore, and because the season is approaching when operation may recommence in the Chesapeak, I request your Lordship will be pleased to keep with you all the troops you have there, and I shall send you such recruits, convalescents, &c. as can go by this sudden opportunity; which are all that I can at present spare; as this move of the enemy may be only a feint, and they may return to their former position, which they certainly will do, if De Grasse

arrives. But towards the latter end of next month, when the effects of the equinox are over, (for I am persuaded the Admiral will not approve of any water movements till then) if this post should not be threatened, I propose to reinforce the Chesapeak army with all the troops which can possibly be spared consistently with the security of this important post.

General Leslie has been here some days, he will himself explain to your Lordship the cause of his coming. I was much concerned to find him in so bad a state of health on his arrival, but it is now much altered for the better; he embarks to-morrow to proceed to Chesapeak on his way to Charlestown.

If your Lordship from your knowledge of the state of South-Carolina, should be opinion that any troops may be spared from thence, I beg leave to suggest that the sooner you give orders for their joining you the better.

I have the honour to be, &c. H. CLINTON.[1]

[1a] this letter miscarried also.

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148 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 30 Aug. 1781, ANSWER [253] i. 94. ANSWER [253] i. 94, CORRESPONDENCE [44] i. 135, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis dated [a]New-York, August 30th, 1781.[1] [b][Received from the Secretary at New-York, November 19th, 1781.]

[a] B *begins*
[b] B *omits to* 1781

My Lord, I am this moment honoured with your Lordship's dispatches of the 20th, 22d, and 24th instant, which were delivered to me by Lieutenant-colonel Du Buy; and as my letters of the 2d and 27th, have already spoken very fully to the [c]subject they chiefly treat of, it becomes unnecessary for me at present to give your Lordship any further trouble thereon.[d]

[c] B *reads* subjects

[d] B *stops*

General Leslie will have the honour to communi-

[1a] C this letter did not get to his Lordship.

cate to your Lordship my wishes respecting Carolina, as I have given him such instructions relative to the service in that quarter, as my present limited information enables me to do. However, as I cannot but suppose that the operations in Virginia and Carolina, will still have a considerable connection with each other, and that your Lordship, by applying to the officer commanding the King's ships, will have the same means of communication that I shall; I must request that you will still retain the direction of the southern district, until I can determine upon it, or shall find it expedient to comply with your Lordship's wishes, which I shall not fail to pay the earliest attention to. For your Lordship having hitherto had the entire management of the civil and military transactions in the Carolinas, and being in consequence better qualified than any other person to judge of what may be hereafter proper to be done there, it will be necessary I should receive your opinions upon them, before any change takes place, or I can frame definitive orders for General Leslie's guidance. Your Lordship will be therefore pleased in the mean time to make such additions to the instructions I have now given him as you shall find requisite.

[a] B *continues* [a]I am concerned to find your Lordship under the necessity of employing so many troops in working on the [b]fortification; having entertained hopes that you were supplied with a sufficient number of Negroes for that and other drudgeries.[c]

[b] B *reads* fortifications

[c] B *stops*

Mr. Wier having informed me that the Commissary with your Lordship has received your orders to buy rum for the troops; I have the honour to acquaint you, that as there is a considerable quantity of that article in the stores here, a supply of it will be sent you from hence, which will of course come cheaper than any that may be purchased in Virginia.

[d] B *continues* [d]I hope your Lordship will find every thing you

want sent you by this opportunity, except money, of which only ten thousand pounds can possibly be spared at present. But, a considerable sum being expected by the first fleet from England, I shall on its arrival send your Lordship a further supply.

Sir Samuel Hood arrived here from the Leeward-islands on the 28th, with fourteen sail of the line, three frigates and a fire ship; and has brought with him the fortieth and sixty-ninth regiments to reinforce this army: the latter of which [a]continues to do duty on board the fleet. On the evening of the same day I received undoubted information that Monsieur Barras' fleet sailed from Rhode-island the morning of the 25th, their destination not known. [b]Mr. Washington's force still remains in the neighbourhood of Chatham, and I do not hear that he has as yet detached to the southward.

I have the honour to be,[c] &c. H. Clinton.

P.S. September 1st. As your Lordship informs me in your letter of the 22d, that the works[2·3] you have thought proper to construct at York, will not probably be finished before the expiration of six weeks, I am to suppose[d] you will not think of commencing solid [e]operations before that time. Therefore unless Mr. Washington should send a considerable part of his army to the southward, I shall not judge it necessary until then to detach thither. I should wish, however, in the mean time to be informed from your Lordship what number of troops you [f]think will be required for the defence of your works, what force you will afterwards have to take the field with, and what you will want in addition; supposing that you shall not have a greater force acting against you in Virginia, than what may be expected from the present appearances.[g4]

a B *inserts* however

b B *new* ¶

c B *inserts* Your Lordship's Most obedient, and Most humble Servant, (Signed) H. Clinton

d B *inserts* that

e B *reads* operation

f B *inserts* may

g B *ends* H.C.

2aC these are not the works he stood seige in those were not thought of till after the French came into Chesapeak.

3aC works *underlined*.

4aA This letter was to have gone with Gen. Leslie, but stopt on hearing of the French Fleet.

148B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Aug., CORRESPONDENCE [44] i. 135.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
This is three parts of No. 148 *as shown in margins pp* 143-145.

149 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 31 August 1781, LS RI 19/116. ANSWER [189] i. 91, CORRESPONDENCE [48] i. 135, *with Clinton's Manuscript Note from* ANSWER.

Endorsed Duplicate. Earl Cornwallis to Sir H. Clinton, K.B., York August 31st 1781 recd the 4th Septr 1781, in the Morning ☿ the Mary Schooner John Ross Master.

a R *begins*
b F *begins* EM *begin* Copy
c BSV *begin*
d V *reads* les loyalistes

[a]Duplicate. [b]York in Virginia, 31st Augst, 1781.

[c]Sir, A French Ship of the Line, with two Frigates, & [d]the Loyalist, which they have taken, lay at the Mouth of this River,

A Lieutenant of the Charon, who went with an Escort of Dragoons to Old Point Comfort, reports, that there are* between 30 and 40 Sail within the Capes, mostly Ships of War, & some of them very large.[e1]

e VM *end* I am &c. (Signed) Cornwallis
f BS *end* &c. Cornwallis E *reads* &c (Signed) Cornwallis
g FR *insert* (Signed)
h FER *end*

I have the honour to be,[f] with great respect, Sir, Your most obedient & most humble Servant,

[g]CORNWALLIS.

[h]His Excellency Sir Henry Clinton, K.B., &c., &c.

1aA What now happens alas His Lordship would never believe. scarcely a days work had been done on the York side, now he changes his plan, & raises batterys on the York river, & and after he determines to quit his exterior position, he draws a long line behind these batteries without any flanks.

* [*From here in cypher with translation in margin*]

149B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 31 August 1781, ANSWER [189] i. 91.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.
Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated Yorktown, in Virginia, 31st August, 1781. [In Cypher.]
The same letter as No. 149.

149F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, CORRESPONDENCE [48] i. 135.
Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c.
The same letter as No. 149.

149S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 31 August 1781, TARLETON *p* 414.
Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York town, in Virginia, 31st August, 1781. [In Cypher.]
The same letter as No. 149.

149V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 31 August, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 224.
Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de York en Virginie, le 31 août 1781.
Same as No. 149 *with variations shown in margin p* 146.

149E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 31 August 1781, Copy PA 141/259.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, York in Virginia 31st August 1781. received the 4th Septr 1781. In Sr Hy Clinton's Letter of the 7h Sept. No 140[a] (1) 104.
[a] *see p* 384
Same as No. 149 *with variations shown in margin p* 146.

149R: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 31 August 1781, Copy RI 19/122.
Same as No. 149 *with variations shown in margin p* 146.

149M: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 31 August 1781, Copy HL No 104.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton. York in Virginia 31st August 1781, Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 7 Septr 1781 (1) R/ 3d Novr No 104
The same letter as No. 149.

150 CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 1 Sept. 1781, ANSWER [190] i. 91.
Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. dated York, 1st September, 1781.
[Written in Cypher on a Congress Note.]
[a]An enemy's fleet within the Capes, between thirty and forty ships of war, mostly large.
[a] B *begins*
CORNWALLIS.[b]
[b] B *ends*

150B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 1 September 1781, TARLETON *p* 414.
Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York, 1st Sept. 1781. [Written in cypher on a Congress note.]
The same letter as No. 150.

151 CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 Sept. 1781, ANSWER [190] i. 91. CORRESPONDENCE [49] i. 135.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. dated [a]York, in Virginia, 2d September, 1781. [b][In Cypher.]

[c]Sir, Comte [d]de Grasse's fleet is within the Capes of the Chesapeak. Forty boats with troops went up James river yesterday; and four ships lie at the entrance of this river.[e]

I have the honour[f] to be,[g] &c. CORNWALLIS.[h]

a B *begins* York Town Virginia VER *begin* Copy. York Town
b BVER *omit* In Cypher
c FS *begin*
d BVE *read* Le
e SR *end* I am &c. (Signed) Cornwallis
f VE *end* &c. Signed, Cornwallis
g B *ends* With great respect, Sir, Your most obedient and most humble Servant (Signed) Cornwallis
h F *ends*

151B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, CORRESPONDENCE [49] i. 135.

Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c.

Same as No. 151 *with variations shown in margin p* 148.

151F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 September 1781, TARLETON *p* 415.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York, in Virginia, 2d Sept. 1781. [In cypher.]

The same letter as No. 151.

151S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 September, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 227.

Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie le 2 septembre 1781.

Same as No. 151 *with variation shown in margin p* 148.

151V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 Sept. 1781, Copy PA 141/271.

Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Lieu[t] General The Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York Town Virginia 2[d] Sept[r] 1781. received the 6[th] ℔ the Dundas Galley. In S[r] Henry Clinton's Letter of the 7[h] Sept.[i] N° 140 (4) 106.

i *see p* 334

Same as No. 151 *with variations shown in margin p* 148.

151E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 September 1781, Copy RI 19/123.

The same letter as No. 151.

151R: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 September 1781, Copy HL N° 106.

Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.

Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York Town Virginia 2[d] Sept[r] 1781. Transmitted to Lord Geo: Germain In Sir H[y] Clinton's of 7[th] Sept[r] 1781 (4) R/ 3[d] Nov[r] N° 106

The same letter as No. 151.

152 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 2 Sept., ANSWER [193] i. 91. CORRESPONDENCE [46] i. 135.

With Clinton's MS. Notes from ANSWER *and* CORRESPONDENCE.

Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]New-York, Sept. 2, 1781.[1] [b][In Cypher.]

[Triplicate, Received 15th September.]

[c]My Lord, By intelligence which I have this day received, it would seem that Mr. Washington is moving an army to the southward, with an appearance of haste, and gives out that he expects the cooperation of a considerable French armament. Your Lordship, however, may be assured, that if this should be the case, I shall either endeavour to reinforce the army under your command by all the means within the compass of my power, or make every possible diversion in your [d]favour.[2·3·4]

Captain Stanhope, of his Majesty's ship [e]Pegasus, who [f]has just arrived from the West Indies, says, that on Friday last, in lat. 38 [g]deg. about sixty leagues from the coast, he was chased by eight ships of the line, which he took to be French, and that one of the victuallers he had under his convoy had counted upwards of forty sail more.[5·6] However, as Rear-

a B *begins* VEft *begin* Copy
b BVER *omit to* September
c FS *begin*
d BVER *insert* Lordship's
e F *inserts* the
f BVE *read* is
g BV *omit* deg.

1iC L. Cornwallis reciv'd this letter the 13th Sepr

2aA could I do so without the protection & assistance of the navy & that I could not promise for. Capt Stanope told me also that he had left Lord Rodney the 2d Sept in the Gulf Stream not 70 leagues from the Capes of Virginia, the Fleet he saw was Barras with 7 sail & 40 sail of transports tis curious to observe what risks this incumbered Fleet of Barras run, between Graves & Rodney but it notwg got into Chesapeak & joined De Grasse after the action of the 5th Lord Hood told us he had brought more than De Grasse could bring or send to join Barras.

Hood brought	14.
De Grasse	28.
Barras had	7
Graves	8.
French Totl	36
Bt 21	
50 ? 3	
	24.

3aC I here promise nothing but my own exertions, not those of the fleet

4dC how could Sir H. C. reinforce L. C. except by sea, the doing of which did not depend on S H C of course but on the navy.

5aC Capt. Stanope left S. G. Rodney the 30 of August with 4 capitol ships not 70 leaagues from

admiral Graves, after being joined by Sir Samuel Hood with fourteen coppered ships of the line, sailed from hence on the 31st ult. with a fleet of nineteen sail, besides some fifty gun ships, I flatter myself [a]you will have little to apprehend from that of the French.[7·8]

[b]I have the honour to be,[c] &c. [d]H. CLINTON.

P.S. Washington, it is said, was to be at Trenton this day, and means to go in vessels to [e]Christian Creek; from thence, by head of Elk, down Chesapeak, in vessels [f]also. If that navigation is not [g]interrupted, he should go by land from Baltimore.[h] Your Lordship can best judge what time it will require—I should suppose, at least, three weeks from Trenton. Washington has about four thousand French and two thousand rebel troops with him.[i9·10] H. C.

September 4.—To this triplicate, and by this very uncertain conveyance, I shall only add to your Lordship, that I have had the honour to receive, this morning, a duplicate, and, this evening, a triplicate of your letter of the 31st ult.[k] H. C.

a BVER *read* your Lordship

b SR *read* I am &c. Signed Henry Clinton

c B *reads* Your Lordship's Most obedient, and Most humble Servant, (Signed) H. Clinton

d VE *insert* Signed

e B *reads* Christean

f BVE *read* also, if

g BVER *read* interrupted. If he

h BR *omit full point*

i BSVER *end*

k F *ends*

Virginia, had that admirals curiosity led him to look into the chesipeak he. must have been in the action of the 5th Sepr & rendered it decisive. but the plunder of St Eustatia was on board

6dC This was Barras Squadron bound to Chesak L. Rodney by C S report was with 4 capitol ships within a few leagues of this Fleet & Graves & Hood not far from it on the 29.

7aA being promise a covering Fleet nay assured by the Admirals we had one; I expected success in the action & the means of moving a reinforcement to Lord Cornwallis.

8aC by this letter L Cornwallis was informed that Mr Graves had in all 19 sail of the line

9eA Lord Cornwallis tells me he did not receive this Letter before the 13th September

10abcefgC Lord Cornwallis tells me he did not receive this letter before the 13th September. or 14

152B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2 Sept., CORRESPONDENCE [46] i. 135. *With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.*
This extract from No. 152 *is shown in margins pp* 149-150.

152F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2 September 1781, TARLETON *p* 416. Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated

New York, Sept. 2, 1781. [In cypher.—Triplicate. Received 15th September.]

Same as No. 152 *with variation shown in margins pp* 149-150.

152S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2 Sept., Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 225.
Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 2 septembre 1781.

This extract from No. 152 *is shown in margins pp* 149-150.

152V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2 September 1781, Copy PA 141/267.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir H: Clinton K B to Earl Cornwallis New York Sept^r 2^d 1781 In S^r H^y Clinton's Letter of the 7^h Sept N° 140^a (3) 105. a *see p* 384

This extract from No. 152 *is shown in margins pp* 149-150.

152E: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2 September 1781, Copy RI 19/124.
Endorsed Copy (in Cypher) Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, Septem^r 2^d 1781 Received by Lord Cornwallis 13^th Sept^r N° 218.

This extract from No. 152 *is shown in margins pp* 149-150.

152R: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2 September 1781, Copy HL N° 105.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York 2^d Sep^r 1781 Transmitted to Lord Geo: Germain In Sir H^y Clinton's of 7 Sept^r 1781. (3) R/ 3^d Nov^r N° 105

This extract from No. 152 *is shown in margins pp* 149-150.

153 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 4 Sept., ANSWER [191] i. 91.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note from TARLETON.
Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York-town, Virginia, 4th September, 1781. [In Cypher.]

[a]Sir, Comte de Grasse's fleet is within the Capes of the Chesapeak. Forty boats with troops went up James river on the 1st instant, which are landed, as I am informed, at James-city Island; and four ships lie at the entrance of this river.[1] a B *begins*

I have the honour to be, &c. CORNWALLIS.[b] b B *ends*

1 St Simon had 3000 raw & sickly troops from West Indies: James city Island is not 12 miles from York town. L Cornwallis by his own acct. could have marched out 5500 as good troops

as any in the world, nay if La fayette had joined they had not together 5000 exclusive of militia, if L. Cornwallis did not take this opportunity of beating an army en detail which was a great part of that he knew was coming to besiege him it is to be lamented he did not I hope he had a better reason for not doing it than that he assigns in his letter of the 16th Sepr for in the first place I do assert that I do not in either of my letters of the 2d or 6th of September promise every exertion to assist him for without the navy I could not, and as to hopes of their assistance his Lordship was the best judge in what they were founded, by the letters of 2d & 6th he knew from me we had only 21. & in his of the 16th reports the Enemy's fleet returned with 26 sail after the action, & had joined Barras with 7 not in the action, & 4 left behind in all 37. but if S H Clinton had been absurd enough to promise the exertions of the fleet and L. Cornwallis had been absurd Enough to expect it under the information his Lordship had above, and S H Clinton neither had nor could have; could that apologise for his not attempting to beat an army en detail coming to beseige him; within 12 miles of him, & to which he was superior in numbers and species of troops;

153B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 4 September 1781, TARLETON *p* 415.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York town, Virginia, 4th Sept. 1781. [In cypher.]

The same letter as No. 153.

154 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 6 Sept. 1781, LS RI 19/125.
ANSWER [195] i. 91, CORRESPONDENCE [49] i. 135, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

a E *begins* Triplicate RM *begin* Copy
b F *begins*
c BSV *begin*
d BS *omit* Lordship's
e FR *read* Le

[a]Duplicate. [b]New York, Sept[r]. 6, (at Noon,) 1781.[1]

[c]My Lord, As I find by your [d]Lordship's Letters that [e]De Grasse has got into the Chesapeak, and I can have no Doubt that Washington is moving with, at least, 6000 French & Rebel Troops against you, I think the best way to relieve you, is to join you[2·3] as soon as possible, with all the Force that can be

1iC his L. received this letter the 14. Sepr.

2aA S H Clinton promises to attempt to join him in person with 4000 men as soon as the Admiral will convoy. Convey him or shall judge it safe for him to proceed, by these letters L C. was informed our Fleet including Graves was 21 sail of the line, by his answer of the 16th He tells S H C. the Enemy had 36 of the line that there had been an action & that the French had had the advantage.

3aA join you *underlined.*

spared from hence, which is about 4000 Men. They are already embarked,[4] and will proceed the Instant I receive Information from the Admiral that we may venture, or that from other Intelligence the Commodore and I shall judge sufficient to move upon.[5]

By accounts from Europe, we have every Reason to expect Admiral Digby hourly on the Coast.[a]

Commodore Johnston has beat a Superior French Fleet at St. [b]Iago, and proceeded [c]next day for the place of his Destination.

[d]I beg your Lordship will let me know, as soon as possible, your Ideas how the Troops embarked for the Chesapeak may be best employed for your Relief, according to the State of Circumstances when you receive this Letter. I shall not, however, wait to receive your Answer, should I hear, in the mean time, that the Passage [e]to you is open.[6]

[f]I have the honour to be,[g] Your Lordship's Most obedient and most humble Servant, [h]H. Clinton.[i]

[k]Lieu[t] General Earl Cornwallis[l]

[*From Answer*] P.S. I have just received your [m]Lordship's dispatch, by the Dundas galley, from Master Carey.[n7.8]

a FVRM *stop*

b BS *read* Jago
c BS *read* the day after
d FVRM *continue*

e BS *omit* to you
f VM *read* I am &c. Signed Henry Clinton
g BS *read* &c. H. Clinton
R *reads* &c. Signed, H. Clinton
h F *inserts* Signed
i E *ends*
k V *omits this line*
l F *ends*
m R *omits* Lordship's
n BVRM *end*

4aA embarked *underlined.*

5aC does this say any more than that I will join him as soon as I can with safety. and that all depends on the fleet

6dC I appeal whether either this Letter or that of the 2d Sepr gives any assurances of any attempt of the Navy to succour L. Cornwallis

7eA Received on the 14th September

8abcefgC Received on the 14th September.

154B: Clinton to Cornwallis, 6 Sept. 1781, answer [195] i. 91.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York, Sept. 6, at Noon, 1781. [In Cypher.] [Received 16th September.]

Same as No. 154 *with variations shown in margins pp* 152-153.

154F: Clinton to Cornwallis, correspondence [49] i. 135.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
This is two parts of No. 154 *as shown in margins pp* 152-153.

154S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 6 September 1781, TARLETON *p* 418.
Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York, Sept. 6, at noon, 1781. [In cypher. Received 16th September.]
Same as No. 154 *with variations shown in margins pp* 152-153.

154V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 6 Sept. 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 227.
Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle–York le 6 septembre 1781.
This is two parts of No. 154 *as shown in margins pp* 152-153.

154E: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 6 September 1781, LS RI 19/126.
The same letter as No. 154.

154R: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 6 September 1781, Copy PA 141/275.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis New York 6th Septr 1781. In Sr Henry Clinton's Letter of the 7h Sept. No 140.[a] (5)107.
[a] *see p* 384
This is two parts of No. 154 *as shown in margins pp* 152-153.

154M: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 6 September 1781, Copy HL No 107.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis New York 6th Septr 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo : Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 7th Septr 1781 (5) R/ 3d Novr No 107
This is two parts of No. 154 *as shown in margins pp* 152-153.

155 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, CORRESPONDENCE [50] i. 135.
ANSWER [191] i. 91, CORRESPONDENCE [50] i. 135, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c.
[a] VE *begin* Copy [a]York-Town, Virginia, September 8, 1781.
[b] BFS *begin* [b]Sir, I have made several attempts to inform your Excellency that the French West-India fleet, under Monsieur De Grasse, entered the Capes the 29th ult. I could not exactly learn [c]their number. They report twenty-five or twenty-six sail of the line. One of 74, [d]two of 64, and one frigate [e]lay in the
[c] F *rea's* the
[d] BF *insert* and
[e] BF *rev'd* lie at

mouth of this River. On the 6th, the 74 and frigate turned down with a contrary wind, and yesterday the two others followed. My report, dated last evening, from a point below, which commands a view of the Capes,[a] says that there were within the Capes only seven ships, two of which were certainly ships of the line, and two frigates.[1] Firing was said to be heard off the Capes the night of the 4th, the morning and night of the 5th, and morning of the 6th.

The French troops, landed at James-Town, are said to be three thousand eight hundred.[b] Washington is said to be shortly expected, and his troops are intended to be brought by water from the head of Elk, under protection of the French ships. The Marquis de la Fayette is at or near Williamsburgh, [c]and the French troops are expected there, but were not arrived last night. As my works were not in a state of defence,[2] I have taken a strong position out of the town.[d3]

I am now working hard at the redoubts of the place. [e]The army is not very sickly. Provisions[4] for six weeks. I will be very careful[5] of it.[6]

I have the honor[f] to be,[g] With great respect, Your most obedient and Most humble Servant,

His Excellency (Signed) CORNWALLIS.

General Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. &c. &c. &c.

a BF *insert* and bay

b BF *insert* men

c BF *omit* and

d BFV *run on* S *runs on* and I

e BF *omit to* sickly

f E *ends* &c. (Signed) Cornwallis

g BF *end* &c. Cornwallis SV *end* &c. Signed Cornwallis

1aC His Lordship is informed they are 25 sail of the line.

2aA how could they be my good Lord in 48 hours, had you not neglected your exterior position & sunken a few transports to stop the channel below you might have been safe till I arrived.

provisions for 6 weeks.

3aC which Strong Position is the ground he had fortified, and is described in his letter to me of the 22d august. but tho warned by me he was not prepared when the french arrived, he changed his ground and chose a place for what he called his works, on ground commanded by that he quits, which ground never had been examined, or surveyed, nor indeed thought of before the french arrived in chesapeak

4bA Provisions *to* weeks *underlined.*

5bA careful of it *underlined.*

6bC his Lordship knew the force that was coming against him & seemed to be under no apprehension while his provisions lasted.

155B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 Sept. 1781, ANSWER [191] i. 91.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York-town, in Virginia, 8th Sept. 1781. [In Cypher.]

Same as No. 155 *with variations shown in margins pp* 154-155.

155F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 September 1781, TARLETON *p* 415.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York town, in Virginia, 8th Sept. 1781. [In cypher.]

Same as No. 155 *with variations shown in margins pp* 154-155.

155S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 Sept. 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 235.

Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie, le 8 septembre 1781.

Same as No. 155 *with variations shown in margins pp* 154-155.

155V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 September 1781, Copy PA 141/347.

Endorsed Copy. Earl Cornwallis to Sir H: Clinton K.B. York Town Virginia Sept^{r} 8th 1781. received the 17th Sept^{r} 1781. In Sir H^{y} Clinton's (N^{o} 142) of 26 Sept^{r} 1781.[a] (5) 111.

a *see p* 388

Same as No. 155 *with variations shown in margins pp* 154-155.

155E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 8 September 1781, Copy HL N^{o} 111.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.

Endorsed (Copy) Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York Town Virginia 8th Septem^{r} 1781 Transmitted to L^{d} Geo: Germain In Sir H^{y} Clinton's of 26th Septem^{r} 1781. (5) R/ 3^{d} Nov^{r} N^{o} 111

Same as No. 155 *with variations shown in margins pp* 154-155.

156 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 16 Sept. 1781, LS RI 19/128.
ANSWER [196] i. 92, CORRESPONDENCE [52] i. 136, REPLY [103] i. 171.
With Clinton's MS. Notes from ANSWER, CORRESPONDENCE, *and* TARLETON.

Endorsed Cypher Duplicate. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton 16th & 17th Sept^{r} 1781. received ℔ the Schooner Mary Sept^{r} 27th 1781.

a RMON *begin* Copy
b BFSVE *begin*

Duplicate [a]York Town Virginia, 16th Sept^{r} 1781.
[b]Sir, I have received your Letters of the 2d & 6th. The Enemy's Fleet has returned. Two Line of Battle Ships, & one Frigate, lie at the mouth of this River; & three or four Line of Battle Ships, several Frigates

& Transports, went up the Bay [a]on the 12th & 14th. I hear Washington arrived at Williamsburgh on the 14th. Some of his troops embarked at Head of Elk, & the others arrived at Baltimore on the 12th.

If I had no hopes of Relief, I would rather risk an Action than defend my half-finished Works.[1] But as you say [b]Admiral Digby is hourly expected, and [c]promise[2·3·4·5] every Exertion[6] to assist me,[7·8] I do not think myself [d]justifiable in putting the fate of the War on so desperate[9] an Attempt.[e10]

[a] V *omits* on

[b] BV *omit* Admiral
[c] S *reads* promised
[d] BVN *read* justified
[e] BVN *run on*

1aC I appeal to his Lordship whether he really thought an attack upon St Simon or La fayette or both Desperate and whether tho I *still* give him hopes of succour, I *promise* the exertions of the navy or could move without the navy.

2aA as far as depended on *me* my good Lord *my* promises could not therefore have operated much with respect to hopes read & see on what they were founded. but if I had promised, you can't surely seriously give it as a reason why you did not attempt to beat an army en detail, your loss of time could not be more than 12 hours. & you surely cannot call an attempt on La Fayettes Corps, or that of St. Simon from West Indies a desperate attempt L Cornwallis uniformly told S H C no diversion would be of use the only way to succour him was to join him in York river so thought all the Generals & Admirals, let this silence these ignorant Blockheads who talk'd of S H C. moving into Jersey attacking Washington or any other wild scheme, all depended on a Fleet. S H Clinton was promised one Washington had one.

3eA His Lordship is well convinced of our Wishes to succour him. But that depended on the Navy, and no letter of mine before that of the 24th Septr could make any promises for the Navy. From this Letter I was in hopes his Lordship could hold out as long as his provision

4abcefgC His Lordship is well convinced of our Wishes to Succour him. But that depended on the Navy, and no Letter of mine before that of the 24th Septr Could make any promises for the Navy From this Letter I was in hopes his Lordship could hold out as long as his Provisions.

5abcefgC promise *underlined.*

6abA promise *to* exertion *underlined.*

7dC I do not say Adml Digby is hourly expected, nor do I promise Every exertion as that of the Navy the most material I could not promise

8T promise *to* me *underlined.*

9aA desperate *underlined.*

10bA I am sorry to be under the necessity of saying; that in neither of those letters do I promise "every exertion" for I do not *promise* that of the navy without which tis clear I could not join his Lordship. and as to hopes his Lordship is to

By examining the Transports[a], and turning out useless Mouths, my Provisions will last at least Six Weeks from this day, if we can preserve them from Accidents. The cavalry must, I fear, be all lost. I[11] am of opinion, that you can do me no effectual Service, but by coming directly to this place.[b]

I have the honour to be,[c] with [d]great respect, Sir, Your most obedient & most humble Servant,

[e]CORNWALLIS.

[f]His Excellency Sir Henry Clinton K.B. &c &c &c

Sept[r] 17. [g]Lieutenant Conway, of the Cormorant, is just exchanged. He assures me, that since the Rhode Island Squadron has joined, they have Thirty-Six Sail of the Line.[12] [h]This place is in no State of defence. If you cannot relieve me very soon, you must be prepared[13] to hear the Worst.[i14·15·16·17]

a BV *insert* with care

b BV *stop*

c SERN *read* &c. Signed Cornwallis MO *end* &c. Signed Cornwallis

d F *reads* the greatest

e F *inserts* (Signed)

f SE *omit this line*

g BV *continue*

h SE *new* ¶

i BV *end* I have the honour to be &c. Cornwallis FSERN *end*

judge in what they were founded, He having reported to me the French had 36 sail, & He knew from me we had only 19 and Digby by common report expected. His Lordship therefore says what is not true.

11bA I *to* place *underlined.*

12aC His Lordship is now told that De Grasse has 36 sail & I inform him Graves has only 21. as to Digby till he arrives we have only hopes

13abcefgC prepared *to* worst *underlined.*

14eA From this I began to be alarmed as his Lordship seems to dispair.

15aC From this I began to be Alarmed as his Lordship seems to dispair and I thought he would have beat La fayette & gone back to S. Carolina

16bcefgC From this I began to be alarmed as his Lordship seems to dispair.

17dC near 4 weeks after he began to work

156B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16/17 September, ANSWER [196] i. 92.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York Town, in Virginia, 16th Sept. 1781. [In Cypher.]

Same as No. 156 *with variations shown in margins pp* 156-158.

156F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, CORRESPONDENCE [52] i. 136.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c. York-Town, Virginia, September 16, 1781.

Same as No. 156 *with variations shown in margins pp* 156-158.

156s: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16/17 Sept. 1781, REPLY [103] i. 171.
Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York Town, Virginia, 16th and 17th of September, 1781.
Same as No. 156 *with variations shown in margins pp* 156-158.

156v: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16/17 Sept. 1781, TARLETON *p* 419.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.
Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York town, in Virginia, 16th September, 1781. [In cypher.]
Same as No. 156 *with variations shown in margins pp* 156-158.

156E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 242.
Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie les 16 & 17 septembre 1781.
Same as No. 156 *with variations shown in margins pp* 156-158.

156R: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16/17 September, Copy PA 141/363.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Lieu[t] General The Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York Town Virginia, 16[th] & 17[th] Sept[r] 1781. received the 23[d] ℔ the Dundas Galley. In Sir H[y] Clinton's (N[o] 142) of 26 Sept[r] 1781.[a] (9) 115.
[a] *see p* 388
Same as No. 156 *with variations shown in margins pp* 156-158.

156M: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16/17 Sept. 1781, Copy RI 19/127.
Same as No. 156 *with variations shown in margins pp* 156-158.

156O: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16/17 Sept. 1781, Copy RI 19/130.
Same as No. 156 *with variations shown in margins pp* 156-158.

156N: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 16/17 Sept. 1781, Copy HL N[o] 115.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York Town 16[th] & 17[th] Sept[r] 1781. Transmitted to L[d] Geo Germain In Sir H[y] Clinton's of 26 Sept[r] 1781 (9) R/ 3[d] Nov[r] N[o] 115
Same as No. 156 *with variations shown in margins pp* 156-158.

157 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 24 Sept., ANSWER [197] i. 92.
CORRESPONDENCE [53] i. 136. *With Clinton's MS. Notes from* ANSWER, CORRESPONDENCE *and* GERMAIN.
Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]New York, Sept. 24, 1781. [b][In Cypher.]
[a] BE *begin* VR *begin* Copy
[b] BYER *omit to* 1781 *p* 160 *l* 1

[Received September 29, 1781.]

[a]My Lord, I was honoured yesterday with your Lordship's [b]letter of the 16th and 17th instant, and at a meeting of the [c]General and Flag Officers held this day, it is determined, that above five thousand men, rank and file, shall be embarked on board the King's ships, and the joint exertions of the navy and army made in a few days to relieve you, and afterwards co-operate with you.[d]

The fleet consists of [1·2] twenty[e]-three sail of the line, three of which are three deckers. [f]There is every reason to hope we [g]start from hence[h3] the[4·5] 5th October.[6·7] [i]I have received your Lordship's letter of the 8th instant.

I have the honour to be,[k] &c. [l]H. CLINTON.

P. S. Admiral Digby is this moment arrived at the Hook, with three sail of the line.[m]

At a venture, without knowing whether they can be seen by us, I request, that if all is well, upon hearing a considerable firing towards the entrance of the Chesapeak, three large separate smokes may be made parallel to it; [n]and, if you possess the post [o]of Gloucester, four.[p]

I shall send another runner [q]soon.[8] [r]H. CLINTON.[s]

a FS *begin*
b B *reads* letters
c BVE *read* Flag and General
d BSV *run on*
e S *reads* trentetrois
f BSV *new* ¶
g BVE *insert* shall
h BSVER *insert* about
i B *inserts this paragraph after second signature, and ends* SVR *insert it before second signature*
k BE *read* Your Lordship's Most obedient and Most humble Servant, (Signed) H. Clinton
l SVR *insert* Signed
m BSV *run on*
n S *reads* Si vous êtes maître du poste à Glocester-four, je vous enverrai un autre courier
o BVE *read* at
p B *runs on*
q BVER *read* to you in a little time
r SVR *insert* Signed
s FE *end*

1G trente *underlined.*
2G lisez vingt [*read twenty*].
3eA His Lordship describes this hope rather too positively in his Letter of the 20th October.
4eA the *to* October *underlined.*
5abcefgC about *to* October *underlined.*
6aC why does his Lordship then say I assured him the fleet *would* sail the 5th.
7abcefgC His Lordship describes this hope rather too positively in his Letter of the 20th October.
8bA his lordship says.

157B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 24 Sept., CORRESPONDENCE [53] i. 136.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Same as No. 157 *with variations shown in margins pp* 159-160.

157F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 24 September 1781, TARLETON *p* 420.
Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York, Sept. 24, 1781. [In cypher.—Received September 29, 1781.]
The same letter as No. 157.

157S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 24 Sept., Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 245.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 24 septembre 1781.
Same as No. 157 *with variations shown in margin p* 160.

157V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 24 September 1781, Copy PA 141/383.
Endorsed Copy. Sir H. Clinton to Earl Cornwallis 24[h] September 1781 In Sir H[y] Clinton's (N° 142) of 26 Sept[r] 1781[a] (14) 120.
a *see p* 388
Same as No. 157 *with variations shown in margins pp* 159-160.

157E: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 24 September 1781, Copy RI 19/131.
Same as No. 157 *with variations shown in margins pp* 159-160.

157R: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 24 September 1781, Copy HL N° 120.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton, to Earl Cornwallis dated New York 24[th] September 1781 Transmitted to Lord Geo: Germain In Sir Henry Clinton's of 26[th] Sept[r] 1781 (14) R/ 3[d] Nov[r] N° 120
Same as No. 157 *with variations shown in margins pp* 159-160.

158 GERMAIN to CLINTON, 25 September 1781, LS RI 7/121.
NARRATIVE [8] i. 11, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes.*
Triplicate [a]N° 91. [b]Whitehall 25[th] September 1781.
a FS *begin*
b V *le, ins*
Sir, I can only acknowledge the receipt of your Dispatches N[s] 137 and 138, with their several Inclosures, as also of your separate letter of the 12[th] August, which I shall take [c]the first opportunity of laying before the King, and of receiving His Majesty's Commands upon the Contents of them.
c V *inserts* care
I congratulate with you upon the safe arrival of the German Recruits.
The Packet has been detained for some time as it was unsafe for any Vessel to sail whilst the combined Fleets of France and Spain were Cruising off the Channel, 'till Admiral Darby could put to Sea. As the Communication is now open, the Packet will be

immediately dispatched, and I hope very soon to have another opportunity of writing to you.

I am happy in knowing by your Letter of the 20th August, that the French Fleet had not then arrived on the Coast of North America; [a]I trust before the end of [b]that Month Sir Samuel Hood will have been with you, and that after his junction with Admiral Graves, Our Superiority at Sea will be preserved.[c] 1·2·3·4·5 Mr. Washington could never have had any serious thoughts of attacking New York, unless the French Fleet could have defeated or blocked up that of Great Britain, and that France would have considerably reinforced its Land Army. As I trust now no such event can happen, I most sincerely wish all possible success to the Operations you may judge proper to undertake, and I shall be happy in hearing that you have been able to execute that very important plan which you had adopted of taking Philadelphia, and thereby ruining that valuable Trade, which has been lately the Chief support of the Rebellion.

a B *begins* September 25, 1781
b B *reads* August
c B *ends*

I am[d] Sir, Your most obedient Humble Servant,

Sir Henry Clinton. GEO: GERMAIN.

d FSV *end* &c. Geo. Germain

1ab It was these very positive assurances together with Sr S Hoods telling Sr H Clinton *that he brought a Fleet with him adequate to the Purpose* and not Monsr Rochambeaus Batteries which convinced him that Washington would not go to Virginia or that he would be undone if he did. Vide his letter Page 55.

2d It was those very positive assurances of Ld Hoods "*that he "had brought a covering Fleet* that convinced Sr H. C. that Washington would not go into Virginia or that if he did go there he would commit himself. Vide his Letter to De Grasse Page 55.

3fiklnpqrs These letters with Sir S. Hood's telling me he had brought a covering fleet left me without a doubt of having one, all these letters and not Rochambeau's batteries convinced me either W. would not go into Virginia or if he did he would be undone, read his letter to De Grasse Page 55.

4m These Letters with Sir S. Hoods telling me he had brought a covering Fleet left me without a doubt of having one. All these Letters and not Rochambeau's Batteries convinced me either W. would not go into Virginia or if he did he would be undone. read his Wash. Letter to Degrasse page 55.

5o These Letters with Sir S. Hood's telling me by letter he had brought [*&c &c same as* fiklnpqrs]

158B: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 25 September 1781, NARRATIVE [8] i 11.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
One of six extracts under this heading Extracts from Lord George Germain's letters to Sir Henry Clinton.
This extract from No. 158 *is shown in margin p* 162.

158F: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 25 September 1781, Draft PA 141/205.
Endorsed Draft to Sir Henry Clinton 25th September 1781. (N° 91) Ent[d]
Same as No. 158 *with variation shown in margins pp* 161-162.

158S: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 25 September 1781, Copy PA 432/351.
Same as No. 158 *with variation shown in margins pp* 161-162.

158V: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 25 Sept. 1781, Copy SACKVILLE 10/59.
In margin Sir Henry Clinton (N° 91)
Same as No. 158 *with variations shown in margins pp* 161-162.

159 CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, CORRESPONDENCE [54] i. 136.
ANSWER [200] i. 92, CORRESPONDENCE [54] i. 136, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

[a]New York, September 25, 1781.

[b]My Lord, My letter of yesterday will have informed your Lordship of the number of ships and troops we can bring with us. It is supposed the necessary repairs of the fleet will detain us here to the 5th of [c]next month; and your Lordship must be sensible that unforeseen[1] accidents may lengthen it out a day or two longer.[2] I therefore entreat [d]your Lordship to lose no time in letting me know, by the bearer, your real situation, and your opinion, how, upon our arrival, we can best act to form a junction with you, together with the exact strength of the enemy's fleet, and what part of the Chesapeak they appear to be most jealous of.[e3]

I have the honor to be, [f]Your Lordship's [g]Most obedient and Most humble Servant, (Signed)

[h]Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis. H. CLINTON.

[i]P.S. As your Lordship must have better intelligence than we can possibly have, I request you will send a trusty person to each of the Capes about the

a R *begins* VEM *begin* Copy
b BFS *begin*
c BF *read* October
d BF *read* you
e E *stops*
f BSR *read* &c. H. Clinton FM *read* &c. (Signed) H. Clinton
g V *omits to* Servant
h BFSR *omit this line*
i E *continues*

1aC unforeseen *to*longer *underlined.*
2aC I am still cautious
3aA I still caution Lord Cornwallis.

7th of next month, with every information respecting the force and situation of the enemy, you may judge necessary [a]for us to know, and directions to continue there until our arrival, when small vessels will be sent to bring off any person they may find there.[b]

a BF *omit* to know

b BFR *end* S *ends* Signée Clinton V *ends* (Signed) H. C. E *ends* I have the honor to be &c. Signed, H. Clinton M *ends* (Signed) H. Clinton

159B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 25 Sept. 1781, ANSWER [200] i. 92.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.
Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New-York, September 25, 1781. [Duplicate, in Cypher. Received October 2.]
Same as No. 159 *with variations shown in margins pp* 163-164.

159F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 25 September 1781, TARLETON *p* 422.
Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New-York, September 25, 1781. [Duplicate. In cypher. Received October 2.]
Same as No. 159 *with variations shown in margins pp* 163-164.

159S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 25 Sept., Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 246.
Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 25 septembre 1781.
Same as No. 159 *with variations shown in margins pp* 163-164.

159V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 25 September 1781, Copy PA 141/387.
Endorsed Copy Sir H. Clinton to Earl Cornwallis Sept[r] 25[th] 1781 In Sir H[y] Clinton's (N° 142) of 26 Sept[r] 1781.[c] (15) 121.

c *see p* 388

Same as No. 159 *with variations shown in margins pp* 163-164.

159E: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 25 September 1781, Copy RI 19/132.
Same as No. 159 *with variations shown in margins pp* 163-164.

159R: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 25 September 1781, Copy RI 19/133.
Same as No. 159 *with variations shown in margins pp* 163-164.

159M: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 25 September 1781, Copy HL N° 121.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton, to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York 25 Septem[r] 1781 Transmitted to Lord Geo: Germain In Sir H[y] Clinton's of 26[th] Sept[r] 1781 (15) R/ 3[d] Nov[r] N° 121
Same as No. 159 *with variations shown in margins pp* 163-164.

160 WASHINGTON TO DE GRASSE, NARRATIVE [55] *p* 56.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

[a] Copy of a Letter from General Washington to Count De Grasse, Dated Williamsburg, September 26, 1781. a B *begins*

"I am unable to describe to your Excellency the painful anxiety under which I have laboured since the reception of the letter you did me the honour to write me of the 23d instant.[1] The motions of the naval force under your command, which your Excellency says may possibly happen, since the information communicated to you by the Baron de Clozen, obliges me to point out the consequences that may follow; and warmly to urge a perseverance in the plan agreed upon between us. Permit me, in the first place, to repeat to your Excellency, that the attempt upon York, under the protection of your shipping, is as certain of success as a superior[2] force[3] and a superiority of measures can render any military operation; that the duration of the siege may be exactly ascertained; and that the capture of the British army is a matter so important in itself, and in its consequences, that it must greatly tend to bring an end to the war, and put our allied arms in certain possession of the most inestimable advantages.

"If your Excellency quits the Bay, an access is open to[4] relieve York,[5] of which the enemy will instantly avail themselves. The consequences of this will be not only the disgrace of abandoning a design

1a De Grasse had threatnd to go to sea in search of the British Fleet.

2c superior *underlined.*

3c The force thanks to Lord Rodney was 37 to 21. the measures thanks to Lord Cornwallis & the Cabinet superior also. operations forced contrary to the opinion of the Comr in chief which were nor could be no longer safe than while protected by a Fleet in a county where no army could subsist.

4i to *to* York *underlined.*

5i it seems to be pritty near the same, whether we get possession by their quitting the bay or by our forcing the passage.— read the opinion of the Admiral respecting our gaining the entrance of Y. River, imagine S H C landed with 6 or 7000 men to join Lord Cornwallis either on York side or Gloucester, & then read on above.

on which are founded the fairest hopes of the allied forces, after a prodigious expence, fatigue, and exertions; but the probable disbanding of the whole army; for the present seat of war being such, as absolutely precludes the use of waggons, from the great number of large rivers which intersect the country, there will be a total want of provisions, unless this inconvenience is remedied by water carriage. This province has been so exhausted by the ravages of the enemy, and by the support already given to our forces, that subsistence must be drawn from a distance, and that can be done only by a fleet superior in the Bay.[6]

"I earnestly beg your Excellency would consider, that if, by moving your fleet from the situation agreed on, we lose the present opportunity, we shall never hereafter have it in our power to strike so decisive a stroke, that the British will labour without intermission to fortify[7] a place so[8] useful[9·10] to their shipping; and that then[11] the period of an honourable peace will be farther distant[12] than ever.[13]

"The confidence I have in your Excellency's manly spirit and naval talents leaves me no doubt that the consideration of the consequences that must follow your departure from the Bay will determine you to use all possible means for the good of the common cause. From the assurances of the most expert sailors, I am persuaded that your Excellency may

6a this sufficiently proves that unless Washington had had a Fleet to cover him He would never have Engaged in operation in Virginia

7c fortify *underlined.*

8aci so useful *underlined.*

9a this proves that had Lord Cornwallis begun in time it might have been made strong, but the fact is He quited the Williamsberg Neck in July under a misconception of my orders & when he returned to it again by his own choice in august, not thinking that He should be attacked tho I had assured him he would He lost much time and did not stir a spade on the York side till after the French Fleet arrived.

10i this marks his opinion what could be done at York.

11i then *underlined.*

12i distant *underlined.*

13c by this we see what might have been done by time & labour. had his Lordship maintained the outer Position.

take such a position in the Bay as to leave nothing to be apprehended from an attempt of the English fleet;[14] that this position will at the same time facilitate the operations of the siege, secure the transportation of our provisions by water, and accellerate our approaches by landing our heavy artillery and warlike necessaries in York River almost close to our trenches.

"The force said to have arrived under Admiral Digby, as the news comes from the British themselves, may not only be exaggerated, but perhaps absolutely false; but supposing it to be true, their whole force united cannot be such as to give them any hopes of success in the attacking your fleet.[15] If the position for your ships to lie at an anchor, which we agreed upon, has since appeared impracticable, there is still another measure may be adopted; which, though much inferior as to the security and facility it will give to our land operations, may still be of advantage to our affairs. The measure, I mean, is to cruise off the Bay, so as to keep the Capes always in sight, and to prevent any English vessels getting in.[16]

"Whatever plan you may adopt, I am to press your Excellency to persevere in the scheme so happily concerted between us; but if you should find insurmountable obstacles in the way, let me ultimately beg of you not to relinquish the last mentioned alternative of preventing all vessels from the enemy entering the Bay of Chesapeak.[17]

14a There is no doubt If De Grasse had placed his Fleet between the York spit. and the Horse shoe we could not have entered York river, but we might have entered the bay and landed in some of the small ones not far from Gloucester, De Gasse took his position between the Horse shoe and middle ground, in such a Tides way that we were convinced he could not avail himself of the springs on his cables.

15a not in attacking but passing at anchor.

16a had this been followed we had certainly got in, being all Copper our Fleet would have out sailed the Enemy's.

17c Had He done this as the British ships were all coppered,

"The British Admiral may manœuvre his fleet, and endeavour to draw you from the main object we have in view; but I can never believe, that he will seriously wish to bring on a general action with a fleet, whose force, I will answer for it, is superior to the most exaggerated accounts we have of theirs.[18] Passed experience has taught them not to hazard themselves with equal numbers;[19] and has drawn from them, though unwillingly, the most respectful opinions of their enemy.

"Permit me to add that the absence of your fleet from the Bay may frustrate our design upon the garrison at York. For in the present situation of matters, Lord Cornwallis might[20] evacuate[21·22] the place with the loss of his artillery, baggage, and a few men, sacrifices; which would be highly justifiable from the desire of saving [a]the body of the army.[23]

a B *reads* un corps

"The Marquis de la Fayette, who does me the honour to carry this letter to your Excellency, will explain to you [b]better than any other person, or than I can do by letter, many particulars of our present position. Your Excellency is acquainted with his candour and talents, which entitles him to your con-

b B *omits to* person

& the French not half, any body can see what must have hap'ned. the English Fleet would have led the French F. off & gone in.

18a God forbid, our object was to lead them off and then go in.

19c Here you see what Washington thought of L. Cornwallis evacuating.

20c might evacuate *underlined.*

21a frigates, transports, stores, 3000 sick &c.

22i here he gives a decided opinion that L. Cornwallis might retire.

23a His Lordship might have escaped to South Corolina with such a sacrifice no doubt any time before Washington had joined La Fayette, but he says He was prevented by *my* assurances of the exertions of the *Navy* as the Army. I must assert most positively (indeed he owns it) that He never received any such assurances from me before the Junction of Washington & La Fayette. He had only hopes, & he knew those hopes were founded on the *probable* exertions of 21 sail of the line against 37, & at all events lost the means of future operation in short nothing could save L. Cornwallis but a Fleet or respectable place of arms till such Fleet should arrive.

fidence I have ordered him not to pass the Cape for fear of accident, in case you should be at sea. If this be so, he will inclose this dispatch in a letter from himself,

"I have the honour, &c. "G. WASHINGTON."[a] [a] B *ends*

160B: WASHINGTON to DE GRASSE, 26 Sept., Fr trans FEU 18/111. *Endorsed* Lettre du gn[al] Washington à M. de Grasse de Williamsbourg le 26. 7 [bre] 1781.

Same as No. 160 *with variations shown in margins pp* 165-169.

161 CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 29 Sept., ANSWER [199] i. 92.

ANSWER [199] i. 92, CORRESPONDENCE [55] i. 136, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated [a]York-Town in Virginia, September 29, 1781. 10 P.M. [b][In Cypher.]

[c]Sir, I have ventured these [d]last two days to look General Washington's whole force in the face in the position on[1] the outside of my works,[2.3] and I have the pleasure to assure your Excellency, that there was but one wish throughout the whole army, which was, that the enemy would advance.[4]

I have this evening received your letter of the 24th, which has given me the greatest satisfaction. I shall retire this night within the works, and have no doubt, if relief arrives in any reasonable time,[5] York and Gloucester will be both in [e]possession of his Majesty's troops.[f6]

[a] VERM *begin* Copy
[b] VERM *omit* In Cypher
[c] BFS *begin*
[d] B *reads* two last VEM *omit* last
[e] F *inserts* the
[f] SVE *run on*

1aC on *to* works *underlined.*

2aC this is the position His Lordp. meant in his letter of the 22d Augt it was fortifyed I wish he had defended it, but as I said before he quitted it, and trusted to ill chosen ground, commanded by that he quitted, works ill planned, half executed,

3aC Washington in his letter to Congress says the enemy have to my great surprise quitted their Exterior works, and I am now in possession of ground which commands in an near advance all the rest of their works

4aA Call it your exterior Position had you fortifyed it and defended it properly we should have still been in possession of America.

5cC What am I to understand by a reasonable time, as long as his provisions last—3 weeks from the opinion of those officers who left him—or his letter of the 22. Augt.

I believe your Excellency must depend more on the sound of our cannon than the signal of smokes for information; however, I will attempt it on the Gloucester side.—Medicines [a]are wanted.[7]

I have the honour[b] to be,[c] &c. [d]CORNWALLIS.[e 8·9]

[a] E *omits* are
[b] VE *end* &c.(Signed) Cornwallis
[c] B *ends* With great respect, Sir, Your most obedient, and Most humble servant (Signed) Cornwallis
[d] SRM *insert* Signed
[e] F *ends*

6aA on this evening for the first time Lord Cornwallis receives assurances from S H C of the exertions of the Navy as well as army. I had no other means of Judging what was meant by a reasonable time but by what he said respecting his Provisions 6 weeks.

7aA alas in that sickly Climate at the worst season what are you to expect.

8aC on the 29th at night Ld Cornwallis for the first time (as he *now* owns himself in *his* letter of the 2d Decr) he received assurances of the Exertions of the fleet, who Questions the full force of all we had or could expect Digby having joined he knew it was only 25, sail of the line and 3 fiftys; he knew the Enemy had 37 of the line. let him recollect his letter of the 27th July and then tell me why under the above Circumstances he did not retire, I gave him our whole force, he knew that of the Enemy which I did not if he thought it so very superior why did he not retire in time, or rather why did he still invite me to join him at such evident risks as he calls them. the fact is he *knew* their superiority the 13th he might Easily have beat St Simon & La fayette & if he had W. could not have injured him if he had not he might have retired to the southward before Washington joined on the 27th but it was a maxim with his Lordship to take the credit of every success of his and give me the blame of Every failure.

9dC Short Substance of Correspondence 11th July S H Clinton after consulting Admiral Graves and commodore directs L. Cornwallis to secure a naval Station in James River—L C. in answer the 27th July disapproves of James River & choses York River in perference—L. C. 16 August, promises a report of the state of things and shall expect S H C commands on *it*— L C. 22 augt Implying that the works of York Town will be compleat in 6 weeks and that He can spare 1000 men from their defence. S H C. 30 Augt saying S S Hood was arrived with 14 sail & that Barras had sailed from R. Island. S H C. informing that Washington had marched to the Southd and promising for the Army all that was in *it's* power; L. C. 31. augt saying the French Fleet had arrived and St Simon with 3000 men landed within 12 miles. S H C. 6th Sepr saying He had embarked 4000 men & would join L C. as soon as the Adl would convoy or convey the army. L C. 8th Sepr has provisions for 6 weeks. L C. 16 if He had not *hopes* of Relief he would risk action with La fayette & St Simon but as S H C. says Digby is hourly expected, and promise *every* Exertion to assist him, will not venture to attack an inferior army not 12 miles

from him. N.B. it will be seen that S H C. did not say Digby was hourly Expected nor did S H promise *Every* Exertion the most material He could not promise, S H C 24 Sepr promising *Every* exertion of Fleet and army, and hopes it would sail about the 5th octr S H 25th informing L. C against possible further delays —do 30. in the same stile—L. C. 29th do acknowledges S H C's of the 24th if succour comes in a reasonable time both Y & Gloucester will be saved L C that no will be of use the only way to succour him is to join him in York River. French Fleet 36 of line describes his exterior position which He ought never to have quitted,

161B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, CORRESPONDENCE [55] i. 136.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c. York-Town, in Virginia, 29th Sept. 1781. 10 P.M.
Same as No. 161 *with variations shown in margins pp* 169-170.

161F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 29 September 1781, TARLETON *p* 421.
Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York town, in Virginia, September 29, 1781, ten P.M. [In cypher.]
Same as No. 161 *with variations shown in margins pp* 169-170.

161S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 26 Sept., Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 252.
Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie le 29 septembre 1781. à 10 heures du soir.
Same as No. 161 *with variations shown in margins pp* 169-170.

161V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 29 September 1781, Copy PA 141/405.
Endorsed Copy Earl Cornwallis to Sir H. Clinton K.B. York Town Virginia 29h September 1781 10 P M In Sir Henry Clintons N° 143[a] 1 125 E
After signature insert Received the 8h October at Night.
Same as No. 161 *with variations shown in margins pp* 169-170.

[a] *see p* 392

161E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 29 September 1781, Copy PA 589/144.
Endorsed Copy Earl Cornwallis to Sir H. Clinton K B 29h September 1781 10 P.M (9) In Sr Hy Clinton's Letter of the 14h Octr N° 143.[b]
After signature insert Received the 8h October at Night.
Same as No. 161 *with variations shown in margins pp* 169-170.

[b] *see p* 392

161R: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 29 Sept. 1781, Copy RI 19/136.
Same as No. 161 *with variations shown in margins pp* 169-170.

161M: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 29 Sept. 1781, Copy HL No 125.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York Town Virginia 29th Septr 1781 Transmitted to Lord Geo: Germain In Sir Henry Clinton's of 14 October 1781 (3) R/ 14 Novr No 125
After signature insert Received the 8th October at Night.
Same as No. 161 *with variations shown in margins pp* 169-170.

162 CLINTON TO CORNWALLIS, 30 Sept., ANSWER [202] i. 92.
CORRESPONDENCE [55] i. 136, *with Clinton's Manuscript Note from* ANSWER.

Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]New-York, September 30, 1781. [b][Duplicate, in Cypher.]

[Received October 10, from Major Cockran.]

[c]My Lord, Your Lordship [d]may be assured that I am doing every thing in my power to relieve you by a direct move, and I have reason to hope, from the assurances given me this day by Admiral Graves, that we may pass the bar by the 12th [e]of October, if the winds permit, and no unforeseen accident happens: this, however, is subject to disappointment, wherefore, if I hear from you, your wishes will of course direct me, and I shall persist in my idea of a direct move, even to the middle of November, should it be your Lordship's opinion that you can hold out so long; [f]but if, when I hear from you, you tell me [g]that you cannot, and I am without hopes of arriving in time to succour you by a direct move, I will immediately make an attempt upon Philadelphia by land, giving you notice, if possible, of my intention. If this should draw any part of Washington's force from you, it may possibly give you an opportunity of doing something to save your army; of which,

a VERMO *begin* Copy
b VERMO *omit to* Cockran
c BFS *begin*
d V *in cypher to p* 173 *l* 2
e ER *omit* of
f B *new* ¶
g ERM *omit* that

however, you can best judge from being upon the spot[1].

I have the honour [a]to be[b], &c. [c]H. CLINTON.[d]

[a] ER *end* &c. (Signed) H. Clinton
[b] B *ends* Your Lordship's Most obedient and Most humble Servant (Signed) H. Clinton
V *ends* Your Lordship's Most obedient & most humble Servant
[c] SMO *insert* (Signed)
[d] F *ends*

1a There can be no doubt if the Fleet could have sailed sooner that we might have forced the French Fleet at anchor in Chesapeak as they could not ride in that sides way with springs on their Cables. if the Fleet did not sail so soon as expected it could not be my fault, as the last desperate effort if the fleet should be finally prevented I had determined to make a post at Philadelphia, but all agreed it would be of no avail.

162B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, CORRESPONDENCE [55] i. 136.

Heading of manuscript letter inserted in copies h·i·k·l *of* CORRESPONDENCE.

Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis dated New York september 30th 1781. by mistake omitted in the printing.

A printed copy of this letter, without heading, is inserted in copies a·b·c·d·e·f·g·

Same as No. 162 *with variations shown in margins pp* 172-173.

162F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 September 1781, TARLETON *p* 424.

Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York, September 30, 1781. [Duplicate.—In cypher. —Received, October 10, from Major Cockran.]

Same as No. 162 *with variations shown in margins pp* 172-173.

162S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Sept., Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 253.

Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 30 septembre 1781.

Same as No. 162 *with variations shown in margins pp* 172-173.

162V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Sept. 1781, Cypher RI 19/134.

Endorsed Copy. Sir H. Clinton, K.B. to Earl Cornwallis Septr 30th 1781 226

The same letter as No. 162.

162E: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Sept. 1781, Copy PA 141/409.

Endorsed Copy Sir H. Clinton K.B. to Earl Cornwallis N York 30h September 1781 In Sir Henry Clintons No 143.[e] 2 126. E

[e] *see p* 392

After signature insert the following words:—

Duplicate sent by Major Cochran the 3d October.

Same as No. 162 *with variations shown in margins pp* 172-173.

162R: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Sept. 1781, Copy PA 589/145.

Endorsed Copy Sir H. Clinton K.B. to Earl Cornwallis N. York 30h Septembr 1781 (10) In Sir Hy Clinton's Letter of the 14h Octr No 143[a]

[a] *see p* 392

After signature insert the following words:—

Three Sets of this Letter sent, two by Water & one by Land.

Same as No. 162 *with variations shown in margins pp* 172-173

162M: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 September 1781, Copy RI 19/135.
Same as No. 162 *with variations shown in margins pp* 172-173.

1620: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Sept. 1781, Copy HL No 126.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.

Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York 30th Septr 1781 Transmitted to Lord Geo. Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 14 October 1781 (4) R/ 14 Novr No 126.

After signature insert the following words:—

Duplicate sent by Majr Cochran the 3d October.

Same as No. 162 *with variations shown in margins pp* 172-173.

163 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 3 October 1781, LS RI 19/138.
ANSWER [201] i. 92, CORRESPONDENCE [56] i. 136, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Endorsed Lord Cornwallis to Sir H. Clinton K.B. 3d Octr 1781 recd 12th at 2 A.M. 228

[a] ER *begin* M *begins* Copy

[a]York Town Virginia 3 Octr 1781.

[b] BFSV *begin*

[b]Sir, I received your Letter of the 25th of September, last night. The Enemy are encamped about two miles from us; on the night of the 30th [c]of Septr they broke ground & made two Redoubts about eleven hundred Yards from our Works, which, with some Works that had been constructed to secure our exterior position[1·2] occupy a Gorge between two Creeks which nearly embrace this Post.[3·4] They have finished

[c] ER *omit* of

1bA our *to* position *underlined.*

2bA I wish you had kept it ——

3aA Here my good Lord you inadvertently describe your exterior position—with the assistance of Redoubts you had constructed, the Enemy compleats his first parallel on commanding ground &c &c.

4aC That gorge so described Lord Cornwallis had fortifyed by his letter of 22d August. all now agree he might have defended it till we got there.

[a]those Redoubts, & I expect they will go on with their [b]Work this night. From the time [c]that the Enemy have given us, & the uncommon exertions of the Troops, our works are in a better state of defence than we had reason to hope.

a BSR *read* these
b BFSERM *read* works
c F *omits* that

* I[5] can see no means of forming a junction with me but by York River, and I do not think that any diversion would be of use to us. [d]Our Accounts of the Strength of the French Fleet have in general been, that they were Thirty-five or Thirty-six Sail of the Line. They have frequently Changed their Position; Two Ships of the Line & one Frigate lie at the Mouth of this River; and our last Accounts were, that the Body of the fleet lay between the Tail of the Horse Shoe and York Spit. And it is likewise said, that Four Line of Battle Ships Lay a few days ago in Hampton Road. [e]I see little chance of my Being able to send persons to wait for you at the Capes, but I will if possible.

d FVER *new* ¶
e VER *new* ¶

I have the honour to be[f] with great respect, Sir, Your most obedient and most humble Servant,

[g]CORNWALLIS.

f BS *end &c.* Cornwallis VERM *end &c.* (Signed) Cornwallis
g F *inserts* (Signed)

His Excellency Sir Henry Clinton K.B. &c. &c. &c.

* [*From here partly in cypher with a translation.*]
5dA I *to* us *underlined.*

163B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 3 October 1781, ANSWER [201] i. 92.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York-Town, Virginia, October 3, 1781. [In Cypher.]

Same as No. 163 *with variations shown in margins pp* 174-175.

163F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 3 Oct., CORRESPONDENCE [56] i. 136.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c. York-Town, Virginia, 3[d] October, 1781.

Same as No. 163 *with variations shown in margins pp* 174-175.

163S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 3 October 1781 TARLETON *p* 423.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York

town, Virginia, October 3, 1781. [In cypher.]
Same as No. 163 *with variations shown in margins pp* 174-175.

163V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 3 October, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 254.
Envoyé un Duplicata par le major Cochran le 3 octobre. Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie le 3 octobre 1781.
Same as No. 163 *with variations shown in margins pp* 174-175.

163E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 3 October 1781, Copy PA 141/413.
Endorsed Copy. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton K.B. York Town Virginia 3[d] October 1781. In Sir Henry Clinton's N° 143[a] 3 127. E
[a] *see p* 392
Same as No. 163 *with variations shown in margins pp* 174-175.

163R: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 3 October 1781, Copy PA 589/146.
Endorsed Copy. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton KB York Town Virginia 3 October 1781. (11) In Sir H[y] Clinton's Letter of the 14[h] Oct[r] N° 143.[b]
[b] *see p* 392
Same as No. 163 *with variations shown in margins pp* 174-175.

163M: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 3 October 1781, Copy HL N° 127.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York Town Virginia 3[d] October 1781 Transmitted to Lord Geo: Germain In Sir H[y] Clinton's of 14 October 1781 (5) R/ 14 Nov[r] N° 127
Same as No. 163 *with variations shown in margins pp* 174-175.

164 CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 11 Oct., ANSWER [204] i. 92.
ANSWER [204] i. 92, CORRESPONDENCE [59] i. 136, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated [a]York-Town, Virginia, October 11, 1781. 12 *M.*[1] [b][In Cypher.]
[a] VRM *begin* Copy
[b] VRM *omit* In Cypher

[c]Sir, [d]Cochran arrived yesterday.[2] I have only to repeat what I said in my letter of the 3d, that[3] nothing but a direct move to York river, which includes a successful naval action, can save [e]me. [f]The enemy made their first parallel on the night of the 6th, at the distance of six hundred yards, and
[c] BFS *begin*
[d] E *begins*
[e] EM *read* us
[f] BM *new* ¶

1eA I received this on the 16th Oct[r]
2aC Cocran carried the substance of the above dispatch to L. Cornwallis
3dA that *to* me *underlined.*

[a]have perfected it, and constructed places of arms and batteries, with great regularity and caution. On the evening of the 9th their batteries opened, and have since continued firing without intermission, with about forty pieces of cannon, mostly heavy, and sixteen mortars, from eight to sixteen inches. We have lost about seventy men, and many of our works are considerably damaged ; with such works on disadvantageous[4.5] ground,[6.7.8.9] against so powerful an attack we cannot hope to make a [b]very long resistance.[c]

I have the honour to be, [d]&c. [e]CORNWALLIS.

[f]P.S. [g]Oct. 11, 5 P.M. Since [h]my [i]letter was written, we have lost thirty men.[k10]

Oct. 12, 7 P.M. Last night the enemy made their second parallel at the distance of three hundred yards.[l]

We continue to lose men very fast.

a BVERM *omit* have

b VR *omit* very

c E *stops*

d B *reads* With great respect, Sir, Your most obedient, and Most humble servant, (Signed) Cornwallis

e SVRM *insert*(Signed)

f E *continues*

g BSVER *omit* Oct. 11

h BVERM *read* the above was

i F *inserts* last

k BSVERM *end*

l F *runs on*

4dA disadvantageous *underlined.*

5abcefgC disadvantageous *underlined.*

6aA how does this discription tally with your letter of the 22d August. does Lord Cornwallis stile a Judicious Plan on ground commanded, are works judiciously placed that are infiladed

7eA On reading Lord Cornwallis's & Genl Washington's letters it appears that the ground his Lordship quitted on the 29th Septr & Washington placed his first parallel on, was the commanding ground of the whole.

8abcefgC On reading Lord Cornwallis's & Genl Washington's letters it appears that the ground his Lordship quitted on the 29th Septr & Washington placed his first parallel on, was the Commanding ground of the Whole.

9aC why did your Lordship quit the ground you first chose as appears by your letter 22d August & take up such disadvantageous ground or place such works on it.

10abcefgC I received this on the 16th October.

164B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 11 Oct., CORRESPONDENCE [59] i. 136. *With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.*

Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B, &c. &c. &c. York-Town, Virginia, 12 M. October 11, 1781.

Same as No. 164 *with variations shown in margins pp* 176-177.

164F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 11 October 1781, TARLETON *p* 425.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton K.B. dated York

town, Virginia, October 11, 1781, twelve M. [In cypher]
Same as No. 164 *with variations shown in margins pp* 176-177.

164S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 11 Oct 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 268.
Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie, à midi &, à 5 heures après midi, du 11 octobre 1781.
Same as No. 164 *with variations shown in margins pp* 176-177.

164V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 11 October 1781, Copy PA 141/495.
Endorsed Copy Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton 12 M 5 P.M. October 11th 1781 In Sir Henry Clinton's [a]of the 19th Octobr 135.
[a] *see p* 94
Same as No. 164 *with variations shown in margins pp* 176-177.

164E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 11 October 1781, Copy HL No 53.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed No 53. Admty Office 18 Feby 1782. Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sr Henry Clinton dated York Town Virginia 12 M 11th Octr 1781
Begins Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York Town, 12 M 11th October 1781, transmitted in a Letter to Mr Stephens from Rear Admiral Graves dated 16th October 1781 & received the 14th Novr following.
Same as No. 164 *with variations shown in margins pp* 176-177.

164R: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 11 October 1781, Copy HL No 135.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York Town Virginia 12 M, 5 PM Octr 11th 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clintons of 19 Octr 1781 (5) R/ 14th Novr No 135.
Same as No. 164 *with variations shown in margins pp* 176-177.

164M: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, Copy ERN ad 10/259. *see p* 392.

165 GERMAIN to CLINTON, 12 October 1781, LS RI 7/110.
NARRATIVE [61] i. 56, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes.*
Endorsed Duplicate No 92. Lord Geo: Germain to Sir Henry Clinton K B. Whitehall 12th Octr 1781. recd 5th March 1782 ☿ the Sandwich Packet 179.

Duplicate [a](N° 92). [b]Whitehall 12th October 1781. [a] F *begins* [b] SV *begin*

Sir, In my Letter to You of the 25th of last Month, sent after the Mail to Falmouth, I acknowledged the Receipt of Your Dispatches [c]N° 137 and 138 which had just then come to hand; but omitted to acquaint You that the preceeding N[s] from 132 to 136 inclusive, had been before received by the Packet. I shall therefore now take those several Dispatches in their Order, and communicate to You such Observations as they have given Occasion to, and such Significations of His Majesty's Pleasure as I have in Command to make to You thereupon. [c] V *reads* Nos.

[d]It is a great Satisfaction to me to find Your Ideas of the Importance of securing a Naval Station in the Chesapeak, capable of giving Protection to The King's Ships appointed to intercept the Navigation of that Bay, so entirely [e]coincide with my own,[1] and that the Plan You had concerted for conducting the Military Operations in that Quarter, corresponds with what I had suggested in my former Letters to You [f]upon that Subject,[g2] and I altogether concur with You in Opinion that without the hearty Assistance of the Inhabitants all Our Attempts to subdue and retain the Dominion of the Country will be fruitless, and altho' I should be sorry that any Body of Loyal Subjects was called out to manifest their Principles without a sufficient Force to support them, yet I think whenever such a Force can be brought to their Assistance, no favorable Occasion for their taking up Arms ought to be let slip, as on every account the early appearance of a considerable number of Friends is most earnestly to be desired. [h]I trust therefore that Lord Cornwallis will retain the whole of the Troops You so very properly spared for the Service in the Chesapeak, or [d] B *begins* [e] B *reads* coincided [f] B *reads* on [g] B *stops* [h] B *continues*

1a The necessity of having a Place of Arms to save the ships also was obvious to any one.

2a His Lordship not only approves Here of all my Plans, but claims them even as his own, I wish he had done so in may as well as July and October, we should have saved America. Here he forbids my taking a man from operation in Virginia.

if he has sent You any part that You will return them to him, and as soon as the Heats are abated
[a] B *stops, and adds &c.* transport a strong Detachment to Baltimore,[a3] and excite the Loyalists in Maryland to declare themselves. The return of Mons[r] de Grasse to the West Indies, which I expect will happen about this time, will
[b] FSV *read* part leave You at Liberty to execute the other [b]parts of Your Plan, by sending a considerable Force into the Delaware for the double purpose of destroying the Rebel Stores at Philadelphia, and encouraging and
[c] FV *read* Counties protecting the Loyalists in the lower [c]Countries in their long concerted purpose of rising upon the Rebel Rulers, and restoring His Majesty's Government in the Peninsula; both, or either of these Events cannot fail of being productive of Consequences the most essential to The King's Affairs in the present State of the Rebellion; but as You are so thoroughly possessed of their Importance, I need not enter into a Detail of them, I shall therefore close the subject by only adding that unless one of these Events happens to convince the People of this Country that We have Friends in America, I cannot answer for the turn things may take here. A fair and full Trial should therefore be made of the Sincerity of the Loyal Associators, and no Circumstance of Encouragement neglected that may serve to induce them to stand forth in defence of the Constitution. The Lines within which Lord Rawdon has confined his Posts in South Carolina and Georgia appear to be very judiciously drawn, and I hope the Force in those Provinces will be fully equal to the Protection of the Country within them; but I fear the narrowness of their Limits will be the Occasion of some Inconvenience to the Troops, and Distress to the Inhabitants from the want of fresh Provisions, as the greatest part of the Country from whence they draw

3i part of my plan proposed in 1780 again in 81 approved till may then disapproved till July & then appro'd again alas too late!

their Supplies of Cattle is left out. Care however will be taken here to keep up a sufficient Store of Salt Provisions for the Troops, and they can supply themselves abundantly with Rice. The Superiority in Numbers of the Rebel Cavalry has given them great Advantages, but I hope the Measures Lord Rawdon has taken, aided by the very liberal Subscription of the Inhabitants of Charles Town, will enable General Leslie to mount so considerable a Corps as to deter the Rebel Parties from making Incursions within Our Line of Posts, and I shall order a large Supply of Horse Accoutrements and Arms to be sent there by the next Convoy.

I am sorry You will receive only one of the three Regiments ordered to be sent to You from the West Indies, the Mortality among the Troops there having been so great that General Vaughan did not think it safe to spare the others from the defence of the Islands remaining in Our Possession. The Facility with which Major Odell and Lord Charles Montagu raised their Corps among the Rebel Prisoners for Service in the West Indies, is a Proof that the Americans are not averse to going there, and altho' the Prisoners are now released, I should hope by holding out the same Encouragement as was given by Major Odell and Lord Charles, many of them might be induced to return, and engage for that Service, and as by that means the Rebel Force would be reduced, and Our Islands strengthened, without drawing more Troops from this Country—I must recommend the Measure to Your Consideration, as affording a proper and advantageous Mode of employing such Deserters as may come in upon Your Proclamation, and choose to go to the West Indies, and You will either form them into Corps, or independent Companies, as You shall judge most proper and agreeable to them.

I am much concerned that the Publication of any of my intercepted Letters should be the Occasion of

Uneasiness to You. The Computation I had made of the Rebel Troops, and of the Provincial Forces in The King's Service was founded upon a Variety of Information I received by Letters from Persons of Consideration at New York; intercepted Letters from Officers in the Rebel Army, and Intelligence through Foreign Courts, of what had been written by the Congress, and the French Agents and Commanders, to the Court of France, compared with Your Returns of Effectives without making any Deduction of Sick, as I supposed their number might be equal in both Armies, and I therefore imagined I was warranted in what I set down as the Amount, and in the Inferences I drew from it. [a]The Provision You made,[4] for the Southern Service was certainly most[5] ample, and I have always considered and spoke of it, as a Circumstance highly to Your Honor, and as an Evidence of Your being actuated by the purest Zeal for the public Service, and tho' I lament exceedingly that from a Concurrence of untoward Events the Success was not equal to the sanguine Expectations I had entertained, I never imputed any part of the disappointment to a Deficiency in Your Supplies.[b6,7]

a B *continues as new* ¶

b B *ends*

The Attention You have shewn to the Associated Refugees is much approved by The King, & in the Letters I have seen from them, they express themselves highly sensible of their Obligations to You, and appear resolved to act with unremitting Vigor and Intrepidity against the Enemy. If their numbers become Considerable, I have no doubt they will render Important Service, and altho' the Publication of my Letter may put the New England Rebels upon their guard, and incite them to strengthen Casco Bay, I am not without hopes that the general Knowledge of the Assurance You are therein authorized to give,

4a going on with my Plan

5a most *underlined.*

6a His Lordship does me no more than Justice. I did reduce myself to a starved defensive to enable Lord Cornwallis to act.

7c before this the admiral had assembled his Fleet and imply'd he was ready.

of establishing a Civil Government in the Eastern Country, will induce many peaceably disposed Subjects to remove into it, and produce the very effect the Publication was intended to prevent.

The large number of Recruits and of the released Convention Troops You sent to Canada will compensate [a]General Haldimand for the Disappointment of the Brunswick Recruits of this Year, and I am very happy that he will have the Assistance of so good an Officer as General Riedesel in the latter part of the Campaign. The long detention of the Quebec Autumn Fleet will, I fear, prevent its making the Passage this Year, tho' as the Spring Convoy carried out very ample Supplies, I do not apprehend either the Troops or Inhabitants will suffer any Inconvenience from it. I am however very anxious that General Haldimand should receive my Dispatch that was intended to have gone by the Cerberus, as it contains Instructions which by His Letter to You appear to be all that is wanting to effect an Accomodation with the Vermont People, and I send You inclosed herewith, an unsealed Duplicate of my Letter, that You may forward either the whole, or Extracts by such Conveyances as You can confide in, and if You have a proper Opportunity, acquaint Ethan Allen with The King's Gracious Intentions to make the Boundary of the [b]New Province as extensive as he can desire.

[a] V *reads* Governor

[b] V *omits* New

I should lament exceedingly that Differences arose between the Army and Navy on account of the Division of Prizes taken from the Enemy, and I am happy to find the Army have taken the Step You mention in Your separate Letter of the 18th [c]of July, for bringing their Claims to a legal Decision, and as it is my Wish that they should share in every Advantage with the Navy where the two Services act together, if the Prizes they have libelled be condemned to The King I shall endeavour that the Distribution may be such as shall place the Army upon

[c] FSV *omit* of

a footing with the Navy employed upon the Expedition, as far as the amount of these Prizes will serve to do it.

I have the Pleasure to acquaint You, that the combined Fleets of France and Spain, which appeared in the Month of August in great force at the Entrance of the Channel have separated and returned to their respective Ports of Brest and Cadiz, without effecting any thing against this Country or Ireland, or doing any material Injury to the Trade of either Kingdom, and Admiral Darby who had sailed from Torbay in quest of them the 15th of September, continues with his Fleet at Sea.

a FSV *end* &c. Geo. Germain

I am,[a] Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant
Sir Henry Clinton. GEO: GERMAIN.

165B: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 12 October 1781, NARRATIVE [61] i. 56.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Extract from Lord George Germain's Letter to Sir Henry Clinton, dated October 12, 1781.

This is three parts of No. 165 *as shown in margins pp* 179-182.

165F: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 12 October 1781, Draft PA 141/213.

Endorsed Draft to Sir Henry Clinton Whitehall October 12th 1781. (N° 92) Entd

Same as No. 165 *with variations shown in margins pp* 179-184.

165S: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 12 October 1781, Copy PA 433/1.

In margin Sir Henry Clinton (N° 92)

Same as No. 165 *with variations shown in margins pp* 179-184.

165V: GERMAIN to CLINTON, 12 October 1781, Copy SACKVILLE 10/68.

In margin Sir Henry Clinton (N° 92)

Same as No. 165 *with variations shown in margins pp* 179-184.

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166 CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 14 October, ANSWER [257] *p* 94. ANSWER [257] i. 94, CORRESPONDENCE [57] i. 136, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Sir Henry Clinton, K. B. to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]New-York, October 14, 1871.[1] [b][Received from the Secretary at New-York, Nov. 29, 1781.]

a B *begins* SVE *begin* Copy
b BSVE *omit to* 1781

1bC this letter his Lordship by Majr Cochran did not receive, but the purport

[a]My Lord, I had the honour to receive your Lordship's letter of the 29th ult. on the 8th instant,[2] and that of the 3d on the 12th [b]instant, and am happy to hear that mine of the 24th and 25th have reached you.

At a council of war of the General officers, held [c]on the 10th instant, it was resolved I should submit the three following plans to your Lordship's consideration. They occurred to us as secondary objects only, (in case we should find it absolutely impracticable to go directly up to York; or, by landing at Monday's point, effect a junction with you by the Gloucester side) and be thereby obliged to try James river.[d]

FIRST.

To land at Newport-News, and the troops to advance from thence on the James river road to some favourable position, in communication with that river, [e]when we are to wait until we hear from your Lordship, or circumstances may make it proper for us to co-operate with you in effecting a junction of the two armies, which we at present think will be best done without your lines, in preference to an attempt of doing it within, for reasons we think obvious.[f]

SECOND.

To attempt a junction with you by a combined move, we moving up James river to James town, and your Lordship up the York river to either Queen's creek or [g]Cappahosick ferry, and effect the junction as near Williamsburg as we can; thereby putting ourselves in a situation to attack the enemy, should it be thought adviseable.[h]

THIRD.

To save as great a part[i] of your Lordship's corps [k]as possible, by bringing them off to James town, and a naval force will be ready to protect them. This we think may be done by our giving jealousy to the enemy from Newport News or Mulberry island, whilst your Lordship moving up the river with as

a F *begins*

b BSV *omit* instant

c BSV *omit* on

d B *runs on*

e BS *read* where

f B *runs on*

g S *reads* Cappahosack

h B *runs on*

i BSV *insert* as possible

k BSV *omit* as possible

2aA This letter miscarried but I had before sent the substance of it by Col. Cockran.

many troops as your boats will carry, or marching up the Gloucester side, crosses the river, and lands either at Queen's creek or Cappahosick, and makes the best of your way to James town.

The above is our opinion of what is best to be done in case we do not hear from your Lordship. But, should we receive other ideas from you, we shall of course be governed by them.

By this your Lordship will perceive, our wishes are to effect the junction first by York, next by Gloucester, and, in case either of [a]these are absolutely impracticable, by the James river. First landing at Newport News, and taking a position ready to co-operate with your Lordship, in case you should recommend a combined effort to effect a junction that way; or to endeavour to effect it near Williamsburg, the two armies moving up the James and York rivers about the same time, we landing at James town, and your Lordship where you judge best; and when our junction is formed, bring on a general action with the enemy, should that on consultation be thought adviseable. But in case all these should fail, our last object will be to save as many of your Lordship's troops as we can, and leave the post at York afterwards to make the best terms they can for themselves.

a B *reads* those

The Torbay and Prince William having arrived on the 11th, our fleet at present consists of twenty-five sail of the line and two fifties, with a large number of frigates. They are now ready, and I expect we shall certainly sail in a day or two.[b]

b B *inserts* I have the honor to be, Your Lordship's Most obedient and Most humble Servant, (Signed) H. Clinton FSVE *insert* I have the honor to be &c. (Signed) H. Clinton

P. S. Oct. 15. Had the wind been fair to-day, the fleet would have fallen down to the Hook, but I expect the whole will sail to-morrow.[c]

P. S. By the duplicate, London, at the Hook, Oct. 18. The fleet is assembled, the troops embarked on board, and the whole will go to sea, if the wind continues fair, to-morrow morning, as the tide will not suit before. The Admiral and I intreat

c BFSVE *end*

that we may receive all possible information from you and the Commodore, of your situation, and the exact position of the enemy's fleet, to meet us off Cape Charles.

I was honoured with your Lordship's letter of the 11th on the 16th instant.

I have the honour to be, &c. H. CLINTON.

Original, forwarded by Captain Stapleton on the 15th. Duplicate by the Resolution whale-boat Robertson.

166B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 14 Oct., CORRESPONDENCE [57] i. 136.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.
This is two parts of No. 166 *as shown in margins pp* 184-186.

166F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 14 Oct., Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 264.
Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, les 14 & 15 octobre 1781.
Same as No. 166 *with variations shown in margins pp* 185-186.

166S: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 14 October 1781, Copy PA 141/417.
Endorsed Copy. Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis October 14th & 15th 1781 In Sir Henry Clinton's N° 143.[a] 4 134. E
[a] *see p* 392
Same as No. 166 *with variations shown in margins pp* 184-186.

166V: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 14 October 1781, Copy PA 589/147.
Endorsed Copy Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis October 14th & 15th 1781 (12) In Sir Hy Clinton's Letter of the 14th Oct. N° 143[b]
[b] *see p* 332
Same as No. 166 *with variations shown in margins pp* 184-186.

166E: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 14 October 1781, Copy HL N° 134.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York 14th & 15th October 1781. Transmitted to Lord Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clintons of 14th October 1781 (12) R/ 14th Novr N° 134.
Same as No. 166 *with variations shown in margins pp* 184-186.

167 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 15 Oct. 1781, ANSWER [205] i. 92.
ANSWER [205] i. 92, CORRESPONDENCE [60] i. 136, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated [a]York-Town, [b]October 15, 1781. [c][In Cypher.]

[d]Sir, Last evening the enemy carried [e]my two advanced redoubts on the left by storm, and during the night have included them in their second parallel, which they are at present busy in perfecting. [f]My situation now becomes very critical; we dare not shew a gun to their old batteries, and I expect [g]that their new ones will [h]open to-morrow morning; experience has shewn that our fresh earthen works do not resist their powerful artillery, so that we shall soon be exposed to an assault in ruined works, in a bad position,[1] and with weakened numbers.[2] [i]The safety of the place is, therefore, so precarious, that I cannot recommend that the fleet and army should run great risque in endeavouring to save us.[3]

I have the honour to be,[k] &c. [l]CORNWALLIS.[m]

a SVMO *begin* Copy E *begins* Quadruplicate Copy
b SVEMO *insert* Virginia
c SVEMO *omit* In Cypher
d BFR *begin*
e F *omits* my
f S *new* ¶
g BSVERMO *omit* that
h SVERMO *insert* be
i BSO *new* ¶
k BVRO *end* With great respect, Sir, Your most obedient, and Most humble Servant, (Signed) Cornwallis
S *ends* With great respect, Sir, &c. &c. Signed, Cornwallis
l EM *insert* Signed
m F *ends*

1aA Will look to your letter of the 22 Augt.
2aC que fait vous dans le Galere.
3aA This letter I received as we were sailing to attempt to succour Lord Cornwallis.

167B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 15 Oct., CORRESPONDENCE [60] i. 136.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Lieutenant-General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c. York-Town, Virginia, 15th October, 1781.

Same as No. 167 *with variations shown in margin p* 188.

167F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 15 October 1781, TARLETON *p* 426.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York town, October 15, 1781. [In cypher.]

Same as No. 167 *with variation shown in margin p* 188.

167S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 15 October 1781, Copy PA 141/511.

Endorsed Copy. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton K.B. York Town Virginia 15th October 1781. Received the 25th from New York. In Sir Henry Clinton's[n] of the 29th Octobr 1

n *see p* 395

Same as No. 167 *with variations shown in margin p* 188.

167V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 15 October 1781, Copy RI 19/139.
Same as No. 167 *with variations shown in margin p* 188.

167E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 15 October 1781, Copy RI 19/140.
Same as No. 167 *with variations shown in margin p* 188.

167R: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 15 October 1781, Copy HL N° 54.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.
Endorsed N° 54 Admty Office 18 Feb^{y} 1782. Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to S^{r} Henry Clinton, dated York Town Virginia 15th Oct^{r} 1781.
Begins Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, dated York Town, Virginia 15th October 1781 ; Transmitted by Vice Adm^{l} Graves in his Letter to M^{r} Stephens, dated the 29th Oct ; and received the 25th Novem^{r}
Same as No. 167 *with variations shown in margin p* 188.

167M: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 15 October 1781, Copy HL N° 136.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.
Endorsed Earl Cornwallis to Sir H. Clinton K.B York Town Virginia 15 October 1781. Transmitted to L^{d} Geo: Germain In Sir H^{y} Clinton's of 29 Oct^{r} 1781 (1) R/ 25 Nov^{r} N° 136
Same as No. 167 *with variations shown in margin p* 188.

1670: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, Copy ERN ad 10/269. *see p* 393.

168 CORNWALLIS TO WASHINGTON, ANSWER [214] i. 92.
Copy of Earl Cornwallis's Letter to General Washington, dated [a]York, in Virginia, October 17th, 1781.
[b]Sir, I propose a cessation of hostilities for twenty four hours, and that two officers may be appointed by each side, to meet at Mr. Moore's house, to settle terms for the surrender of the posts of York and Gloucester.[e]
I have the honour to be,[d] &c. CORNWALLIS.[e]

a SE *begin* Copy
b BFV *begin*
e V *ends* Je suis &ca. Signé Cornwallis
d SE *end* Sir, Your most obedient & most humble Servant (Signed) Cornwallis
e BF *end*

168B: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 Oct. 1781, TARLETON *p* 433.
Copy of Earl Cornwallis' letter to General Washington, dated York, in Virginia, October 17th, 1781.
The same letter as No. 168.

168F: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 October 1781, 8 GW *p* 530.
Earl Cornwallis to General Washington, York, 17 October, 1781.

The same letter as No. 168.

168S: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 Oct. 1781, Copy PA 141/549.
Endorsed 1 Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to General Washington dated 17th October 1781. (2) In
a *see p* 395 S[r] Henry Clinton's Letter N[o] 146[a] 138
Addressed His Excellency General Washington Commanding the combined Forces of France and America &c &c &c

Same as No. 168 *with variations shown in margin p* 189.

168V: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 Oct. 1781, Fr trans FEU 19/40.
One of five letters under this heading Correspondance entre Le G[al] Washington et Lord Cornwallis.
Addressed A.S.E. Le General Washington Commandant Les forces Combinées de france et d' Amérique.

The same letter as No. 168.

168E: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 Oct. 1781, Copy HL N[o] 138.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to General Washington, dated 17th Oct[r] 1781 Transmitted to L[d] Geo: Germain In Sir H[y] Clinton's of 6th Nov[r] 1781 (2) R/ 16 Dec[r] N[o] 138
Addressed His Excellency General Washington Commanding the combined Forces of France and America &c &c &c

Same as No. 168 *with variations shown in margin p* 189.

168R: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, Copy SSI 146/29. *see p* 393.

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169 WASHINGTON TO CORNWALLIS, ANSWER [215] i. 92.
Copy of General Washington's Letter to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]Camp before York, 17th October, 1781.

[b]My Lord, I have had the honour of receiving your Lordship's letter of this date.

An ardent desire to [e]spare the [d]further effusion of [e]blood, will readily incline me to listen to such terms, for the surrender of your posts [f]and garrisons [g]at York and Gloucester as are admissible.

a SE *begin* Copy V *begins*
b BF *begin*
c B *reads* save
d B *omits* further
e B *inserts* human
f F *omits* and garrisons SF *omit to* Gloucester
g F *reads* of

I wish, [a]previous to the meeting of[b] Commissioners, that your Lordship's proposals, in writing, may be sent to the American lines; for which purpose, a suspension of hostilities, during two hours from the delivery of this letter, will be granted.

I have the honour to be,[c] &c. [d]G. WASHINGTON.[e]

[a] F *reads* previously [b] B *inserts* the

[c] SE *end* My Lord, Your Lordship's Most obedient and most humble Servant (Signed) Go. Washington [d] V *inserts* Signé [e] BF *end*

169B: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 17 Oct. 1781, TARLETON *p* 434.
Copy of General Washington's letter to Earl Cornwallis, dated camp before York, 17th October, 1781.
Same as No. 169 *with variations shown in margins pp* 190-191.

169F: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 17 October 1781, 8 GW *p* 530.
General Washington to Earl Cornwallis. Camp, before York, 17 October 1781.
Same as No. 169 *with variations shown in margins pp* 190-191.

169S: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 17 Oct. 1781, Copy PA 141/553.
Endorsed 2 Copy of a Letter from General Washington to Earl Cornwallis dated 17th October 1781. (3) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter N° 146[f] 139.
Same as No. 169 *with variations shown in margins pp* 190-191.

[f] *see p* 395

169V: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 17 Oct. 1781, Fr trans FEU 19/40.
One of five letters under this heading Correspondance entre Le G[al] Washington et Lord Cornwallis.
Addressed A.S.E. Le Lieutenant G[al] Comte de Cornwallis Commandant les forces de S.M. Britannique à York et à Gloucester.
Same as No. 169 *with variations shown in margins pp* 190-191.

169E: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 17 Oct. 1781, Copy HL N° 139.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Gen[l] Washington to Earl Cornwallis, dated York 17th Oct[r] 1781. Transmitted to L[d] Geo: Germain In Sir H[y] Clinton's of 6th Nov[r] 1781 (3) R/ 16 Dec[r] N° 139
Same as No. 169 *with variations shown in margins pp* 190-191.

169R: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, Copy SSI 146/29. *see p* 303.

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170 CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, ANSWER [215] i. 92.
Copy of Earl Cornwallis's Letter to General Wash-

[a] SE *begin* Copy V *begins*

ington, dated[a] York, in Virginia, 17th Oct. 1781. Half past Four, P.M.

[b] BF *begin*

[b]Sir, I have this moment been honoured with your Excellency's letter, dated this day.

The time limited for sending my answer will not admit of entering into the detail of articles; but the basis of my proposals will be, that the garrisons of York and Gloucester shall be prisoners of war, with the customary honours. And, for the [c]conveniency of the individuals [d]which I have the honour to command, that the British shall be sent to Britain, and the Germans to Germany, under engagement not to serve against France, America, or their allies, until released or regularly exchanged. That all arms and public stores shall be delivered up to you; but that the usual indulgence of side-arms to officers, and of retaining private property, shall be granted to officers and soldiers, and that the [e]interest of several individuals, in civil capacities and connected with us, shall be attended to.

[c] E *reads* convenience
[d] F *reads* whom
[e] SE *read* Interests

If your Excellency thinks that a continuance of the suspension of hostilities will be necessary, to transmit your answer, I shall have no objection to the hour that you may propose.[f]

I have the honour to be,[g] &c. CORNWALLIS.[h]

[f] V *ends* Je suis &ca. Signé Cornwallis
[g] SE *end* Sir, Your most obedient & most humble Servant, Signed Cornwallis
[h] BF *end*

170B: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 Oct. 1781, TARLETON *p* 434. Copy of Earl Cornwallis's Letter to General Washington, dated York, in Virginia, 17th October, 1781, half past four, P.M.

The same letter as No. 170.

170F: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 October 1781, 8 GW *p* 530. Earl Cornwallis to General Washington. York, half past four o'clock, P.M., 17 October, 1781.

Same as No. 170 *with variations shown in margin p* 192.

170S: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 Oct. 1781, Copy PA 141/557. *Endorsed* 3 Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to General Washington 17th October 1781 ½ past 4 P.M. (4) In Sir Henʸ Clinton's Letter Nº (146)[i] 140.

[i] *see p* 395

Addressed His Excellency General Washington Commanding the combined Forces of France and America &c &c &c

Same as No. 170 *with variations shown in margin p* 192.

170V: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 Oct. 1781, Fr trans FEU 19/40.
One of five letters under this heading Correspondance entre Le G^{al} Washington et Lord Cornwallis.

Same as No. 170 *with variation shown in margin p* 192.

170E: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 Oct. 1781, Copy HL No 140.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Gen^{l} Washington, dated York 17th Oct^{r} 1781. Transmitted to L^{d} Geo: Germain In Sir H^{y} Clinton's of 6th Nov^{r} 1781 (4) R/ 16 Dec^{r} N^{o} 140
Addressed His Excellency G^{al} Washington Commanding the Combined Forces of France and America &c &c &c

Same as No. 170 *with variations shown in margin p* 192.

170R: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, Copy SSI 146/29. *see p* 394.

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171 WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 18 Oct., ANSWER [217] i. 92.
Copy of General Washington's Letter to Earl Cornwallis, dated, [a]Camp before York, 18th October, 1781.

[b]My Lord, To avoid unnecessary [c]discussions and delays, I shall at once, in answer to your Lordship's [d]letter of yesterday, declare the general basis upon which a definitive treaty [e]of capitulation [f]may take place.[g]

The garrisons of York and Gloucester, including the seamen, as you propose, [h]shall be received prisoners of war. The condition annexed of sending the British and German troops to the parts of Europe to which they respectively belong, is inadmissible. Instead of this, they will be marched to such parts of the country as can most conveniently provide for their subsistence, and the benevolent treatment of [i]the prisoners, which is invariably observed by the Americans, will be extended to them. The same honours will be granted to the surrendering army as were granted to the garrison of Charles-town.[k]

a SE *begin* Copy V *begins*
b BF *begin*
c F *reads* discussion
d F *reads* letters
e F *reads* and
f F *reads* must
g FV *run on*
h F *reads* will
i FSE *omit* the
k F *runs on*

The shipping and boats in the two harbours, with all their guns, stores, tackling, furniture, and apparel, shall be delivered, in their present state, to an officer of the navy, appointed to take possession of them.

The artillery, arms, accoutrements, military chest, and public stores of every denomination, shall be delivered unimpaired to the heads of [a]the departments to which they respectively belong.

[a] E *omits* the

The officers [b]shall be indulged in retaining their side-arms, and the officers and soldiers may preserve their baggage and effects, with this reserve, that property taken in the country will be reclaimed.

[b] F *reads* will

With regard to [c]the individuals in civil capacities, whose [d]interest your Lordship wishes may be attended to, until they are more particularly described, nothing definitive can be settled.

[c] F *omits* the

[d] E *reads* interests

I have to add, that I expect the sick and wounded will be supplied with their own hospital stores, and be attended by British surgeons, particularly charged with the care of them.

Your Lordship will be pleased to signify your determination, either to accept or reject the proposals now offered, in the course of two hours from the delivery of this letter, that Commissioners may be appointed to digest the articles of capitulation, or a renewal of hostilities may take place.[e]

I have the honour to be,[f] &c. G. WASHINGTON.[g]

[e] V *ends* Je suis &ca Signé G. Washington

[f] SE *end* My Lord Your Lordship's Most obedient & humble Servant (Signed)Go. Washington

[g] BF *end*

171B: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 18 Oct. 1781, TARLETON *p* 435.
Copy of General Washington's letter to Earl Cornwallis, dated camp before York, 18th October, 1781.
The same letter as No. 171.

171F: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 18 October 1781, 8 GW *p* 531.
General Washington to Earl Cornwallis. Camp, before York, 18 October, 1781.
Same as No. 171 *with variations shown in margins pp* 193-194.

171S: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 18 Oct. 1781, Copy PA 141/561.
Endorsed 4 Copy of a Letter from General Washing-

ton to Earl Cornwallis October 18th 1781. (5) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter N° 146[a] 141. a *see p* 395

Same as No. 171 *with variations shown in margins pp* 193-194.

171V: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 18 Oct. 1781, Fr trans FEU 19/40. *One of five letters under this heading* Correspondance entre Le G[al] Washington et Lord Cornwallis.

Same as No. 171 *with variations shown in margins pp* 193-194.

171E: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 18 Oct. 1781, Copy HL N° 141. *Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February* 1782. *Endorsed* Copy of a Letter from General Washington to Earl Cornwallis dated Camp before York 18th Oct[r] 1781. Transmitted to L[d] Geo: Germain In Sir H[y] Clinton's of 6th Nov[r] 1781 (5) R/ 16 Dec[r] N° 141

Same as No. 171 *with variations shown in margins pp* 193-194.

171R: WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, Copy SSI 146/29. *see p* 394.

172 CORNWALLIS TO WASHINGTON, 18 Oct., ANSWER [218] i. 93.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Copy of Earl Cornwallis's Letter to General Washington, dated [a]York in Virginia, 18th October, 1781.

[b]Sir, I agree to open a treaty of capitulation upon the basis of the garrisons of York and Gloucester, including seamen, being prisoners of war, without annexing the condition of their being sent to Europe; but I expect to receive a compensation in [c]the articles of [d]capitulation for the surrender of [e] Gloucester in its present state of defence.[1]

I shall, in particular, desire, that the Bonetta sloop of war may be left entirely at my disposal, from the hour that the capitulation is signed, to receive an Aid-de-camp to carry my dispatches to Sir Henry Clinton. Such soldiers as I may think proper to send [f]as passengers in her, to be manned with fifty men of her own crew, and to be permitted to sail without examination, when my dispatches are ready: engaging, on my part, that the ship shall be brought back and delivered to you, if she escapes the dangers of the sea, that the crew and soldiers shall be accounted for in future exchanges, that she

a SE *begin* Copy V *begins*
b BF *begin*
c SE *insert* arranging
d SE *insert* the
e V *reads* York Town
f SE *omit* as

1a tis pity your Lordship had not got over to defend it yourself by that means we should have had time to arrive to your relief.

shall carry off no officer without your consent, nor public property of any kind; and I shall likewise desire, that the traders and inhabitants may preserve their property, and that no person may be punished[2] or molested[3] for having joined the British troops.[4]

If you choose to proceed to negociation on these grounds, I shall appoint two field officers of my army to meet two officers from you, at any time and place that you think proper, to digest the articles of capitulation.[a] I have the honour to be, &c. [b]CORNWALLIS.[c]

a V *ends* Je suis &ca Signé Cornwallis
b SE *insert* (Signed)
c BF *end*

2a punished *underlined.*
3a molested *underlined.*
4a This injudicious article gave great umbrage to the Loyalists they said that to talk of punisht imply'd guilt it was no doubt a very unguarded expression, but more of this when the 10th article is seen.

172B: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 18 Oct. 1781, TARLETON *p* 437.
Copy of Earl Cornwallis' Letter to General Washington, dated York, in Virginia, 18th October, 1781.
The same letter as No. 172.

172F: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 18 October 1781, 8 GW *p* 532.
Earl Cornwallis to General Washington. York, 18 October, 1781.
The same letter as No. 172.

172S: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 18 Oct. 1781, Copy PA 141/565.
Endorsed 5 Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to General Washington 18th October 1781. (6) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter N° 146[d] 142
Same as No. 172 *with variations shown in margins pp* 195-196.

d *see p* 395

172V: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 18 Oct. 1781, Fr trans FEU 19/40.
One of five letters under this heading Correspondance entre Le G[al] Washington et Lord Cornwallis.
Same as No. 172 *with variations shown in margins pp* 195-196.

172E: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 18 Oct. 1781, Copy HL N° 142.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to General Washington, dated York 18th Oct[r] 1781 Transmitted to L[d] Geo: Germain In Sir H[y] Clinton's of 6th Nov[r] 1781 (6) R/ 16 Dec[r] N° 142
Same as No. 172 *with variations shown in margins pp* 195-196.

172R: CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, Copy SSI 146/29. *see p* 394.

175 YORK AND GLOUCESTER, 19 Oct. 1781, ANSWER [220] i. 93.

With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

[a]COPY OF THE [b]ARTICLES OF CAPITULATION,

[c]SETTLED between his Excellency General Washington, [d]Commander in Chief of the combined forces of America and France—his Excellency the Count de Rochambeau, [e]Lieutenant General of the armies of the King of France, Great Cross of the royal and military order of St. Louis, commanding the auxiliary troops of his Most Christian Majesty in America; and his Excellency the Count de Grasse, [f]Lieutenant-general of the naval armies of his Most Christian Majesty, Commander of the[g] order of St. Louis, [h]Commander in Chief of the naval army of France in the Chesapeak, on the one part; and the Right Honourable Earl Cornwallis, Lieutenant-general of his Britannic Majesty's forces, commanding the garrisons of York and Gloucester; and Thomas Symonds, Esq. commanding his Britannic Majesty's naval forces in York river, [i]in Virginia, on the other part.

a BET *begin* b FRMON *begin* SV *begin* Copy c O *inserts* des Anglais à York En Virginie d O *omits to* France e O *omits to* America f O *omits to* Chesapeak g T *inserts* Royal & Military h S *reads* Commanding in Chief the Naval i M *omits* in Virginia

ARTICLE I.

The garrisons of York and Gloucester, including the officers and seamen of his Britannic Majesty's ships, as well as other mariners, to surrender themselves prisoners of war to the combined[1] forces of America[2] and France.[3] The land troops to remain prisoners to the United States—the navy to the naval army of his Most Christian Majesty.[4]

Granted.

ARTICLE II.

The artillery, arms, accoutrements, military chest, and public stores of every denomination, shall be delivered unimpaired to the heads of [k]departments appointed to receive them.

k ONT *insert* differentes

Granted.

ARTICLE III.

At twelve o'clock this day the two redoubts on the left flank of York to be delivered, the one to a detachment of American infantry, the other to a detachment of French grenadiers.

Granted.

1a combined *underlined.*
2a America *underlined.*
3a France *underlined.*
4a by this article & not by the interference of Vergennes was Capt Asgill saved. if he had been prisoner to America only he probably would have suffered.

The garrison [a]of York will march out to a place to be appointed in front of the posts, [b]at two o'clock precisely, with shouldered arms, colours cased, and drums beating a British or German march. They are then to ground their arms, and return to their [c]encampments, where they will remain until they are dispatched to the places of their destination. Two works on the Gloucester side will be delivered at one o'clock to [d]a detachment of French and American troops appointed to possess them. The garrison will march out at three o'clock in the afternoon; the cavalry with their swords drawn, trumpets sounding, and the infantry in the manner prescribed for the garrison of York. They are likewise to return to their [e]encampments until they can be finally marched off.

a O *omits* of York
b ERMONT *omit to* precisely
c S *reads* encampment
d SVON *read* detachments
e S *reads* encampment

ARTICLE IV.

Officers are to retain their side-arms. Both officers and soldiers to keep their private property of every kind; and no part of their baggage or papers to be at any time subject to search or inspection. The baggage and papers of officers [f]and soldiers taken during the siege to be likewise preserved for them.

f OT *omit* and soldiers

Granted.

It is understood that any property obviously belonging to the inhabitants of [g]these States in the possession of the garrison, shall be subject to be reclaimed.

g ONT *read* cet Etat

ARTICLE V.

The soldiers to be kept in Virginia, Maryland, or Pennsylvania, and as much by regiments as possible, and supplied with the same rations of provisions as are allowed to soldiers in the service of America. A field officer from each nation, to wit, British, Anspach, and Hessian, and other officers on parole, in the proportion of one to fifty men, to be allowed to reside near their respective regiments, to visit them frequently, and [h]be witnesses of their treatment, and that [i]their officers may receive and deliver cloathing

h S *inserts* to
i SVT *read* these

and other necessaries [a]for them, for which passports are to be granted [b]when applied for.

Granted.

a SV *omit* for them
b V *underlined* when

ARTICLE VI.

The General, [c]Staff, and other officers not employed, as mentioned in the above [d]articles, and who choose it, to be permitted to go on parole to [e]Europe, to New-York, or [f]to any other American [g]maritime posts at present in the possession of the British forces, at their own option, and proper vessels to be granted by the Count de Grasse to carry them under flags of truce to New-York within ten days from this date, [h]if possible, and they to reside in a district to be agreed upon hereafter, until they embark.[i]

c ERM *omit* Staff
d V *reads* article
e ERMONT *read* Angleterre
f B *omits* to
g ERMONT *omit* maritime
h O *omits* if possible
i FST *run on*

The officers of the civil [k]department of the army and navy to be included in this article. Passports to go by land to be granted to those to whom vessels cannot be furnished.

k S *reads* departments

Granted.

ARTICLE VII.

Officers to be allowed to keep soldiers as servants, according to the common practice of the service. Servants not soldiers are not to be considered as prisoners, and are to be allowed to attend their masters.

Granted.

ARTICLE VIII.

The Bonetta sloop of war to be equipped, and navigated by its present Captain and crew, and left entirely at the disposal of Lord Cornwallis from the hour that the capitulation is signed, to receive an Aid de Camp to carry dispatches to Sir Henry Clinton; and such soldiers as he may think proper to send to New-York, to be permitted to sail without examination.[l] When his dispatches are [m]ready, his Lordship [n]engages on his part that the ship shall be delivered to the order of the Count de Grasse, if she escapes the dangers of the [o]sea. That she shall not carry off any public stores. Any part of the crew

l BV *read* examination, when S *reads* examination when
m BV *read* ready. His S *reads* ready; His
n S *reads* engaging
o S *reads* Seas

that may be deficient on her return, and the soldiers passengers, to be accounted for on her delivery.

a V *inserts* Granted [a]

Article IX.

The traders are to preserve their property, and to be allowed three months to dispose of or remove them; and those traders are not to be considered as prisoners of war.

b N *underlined to* parole [b]The traders will be allowed to dispose of their effects, the allied army having the right of pre-emption. The traders to be considered as prisoners of war [c]upon parole.

c S *reads* on

Article X.

Natives or inhabitants of different parts of this country at present in York [d]or Gloucester, are not to be punished on account of having joined the British army.[5]

d O *reads* et

e N *underlinedtoresort* [e]This article cannot be assented to, being altogether of civil resort.

Article XI.

Proper hospitals to be furnished for the sick and wounded. They are to be attended by their own surgeons on parole; and they are to be furnished with medicines and stores from the American hospitals.

f N *whole paragraph underlined* [f]The hospital stores now [g]in York and Gloucester shall be delivered for the use of the British sick and wounded. Passports will be granted for procuring them further supplies from New-York, as occasion may require; and proper hospitals will be furnished for the reception of the sick and wounded of the two garrisons.

g F *reads* at

Article XII.

Waggons to be furnished to carry the baggage of the officers attending the soldiers, and to surgeons when travelling on account of the sick, attending the hospitals at public expence.

h N *underlined to* possible [h]They [i]are to be furnished if possible.

i SV *read* will be

5a This article had nearly lost us all the Loyalists it was highly censured by the King & Cabinet reprobated by all parties. I was under the necessity of issuing very strong orders with assurances of support & such as gave content both to the Loyalists & met the King's fullest approbation.

Article XIII.

The shipping and boats in the two harbours, with all their stores, guns, tackling and apparel, shall be delivered up in their present state to an officer of the navy appointed to take possession of them, previously unloading the private property, part of which had been on board for security during the siege.

Granted.

Article XIV.

[6]No article of[a] capitulation to be infringed on pretence of [b]reprisals; and if there be any doubtful expressions in it, they are to be interpreted according to the common meaning and [c]acceptation of the words.

Granted.

[d]Done at York[e]-town, in Virginia, October 19, 1781.

[f]Cornwallis. Thos. Symonds.[g]

Done in the trenches before York[h]-town, in Virginia, October 19, 1781.

[i]G. Washington.

Le Comte de Barras,
En mon nom & celui du
Comte de Grasse.[k7]

Le Comte de Rochambeau.

a SV *insert* the
b SV *read* Reprisal
c S *reads* acceptations
d SV *omit to* 1781
e T *omits* town
f OT *end* Signé Cornwallis N *inserts* (Signé) T *adds MS. note* Thomas Symons, from the original in the hands of General Washington
g N *ends*
h S *omits* town V *omits* town, in Virginia
i SV *insert* (Signed)
k BFSVER M *end*

6a This article also contributed to the saving C. Asgill.

7a Altho L. C. letter of the 20th Octr contained many Insinuations nay assertions not founded in fact S H C convinced that if *all* had been as well founded as most was ill founded that he could not be responsible for operans He had objected to & had been *ordered* to adopt. Operations he had done his utmost to render secure, &c &c sent the letter to England without any other comment than a Reference to his Corce with L. Cornwallis on His Lordship's arrival at New York He candidly own that He was not justified in saying I had given him assurances of the exertions of the Fleet any time before the 29th Sepr that York river was his own choice in preference &c as appears in the margin of the letter & I did suppose his & his friends conversation would be in consequence,but tho' I had acted so liberally with his Lordship had exchanged him & all the friends he chose to have home with him &c. &c. I found they all held a lang'ge very unbecoming that I had invited him into Virginia & ordered him to take post at York, under promise of a covering fleet, & left him a sacrifice. this occasioned the above letter.

175B: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, TARLETON *p* 438.
Same as No. 175 *with variations shown in margins pp* 199-203.

175F: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, 8 GW *p* 533.
Same as No. 175 *with variations shown in margins pp* 199-203.

175S: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, Copy PA 141/569.
Endorsed Copy of the Articles of Capitulation of the Garrisons of York & Gloucester in Virginia 19th October 1781. (7) In Sir Henry Clinton's Letter
[a] *see p* 395 N° 146[a] 143.
Same as No. 175 *with variations shown in margins pp* 199-203.

175V: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, Copy HL N° 143.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of the Articles of Capitulation of the Garrisons of York and Gloucester in Virginia dated 19th October 1781. Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 6th November 1781 (7) R/ 16 Decr N° 143
Same as No. 175 *with variations shown in margins pp* 199-203.

175E: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, Fr trans FEU 19/39.
Endorsed Traduit litterallement sur l'original entre les mains de Gãl Washington et Cte de Rochambeau.
Same as No. 175 *with variations shown in margins pp* 199-203.

175R: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, Fr trans FEU 19/40.
Endorsed sur l'original entre les mains de Gal Washington.
Same as No. 175 *with variations shown in margins pp* 199-203.

175M: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, Fr trans FG 3734/135.
Endorsed Traduit litteralement d'après l'original resté entre les mains du général Washington.
Same as No. 175 *with variations shown in margins pp* 199-203.

175O: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, Fr trans FG 3732/85.
Endorsed 8bre 1781 Histoire receuils D'histoire.
Same as No. 175 *with variations shown in margins pp* 199-203.

175N: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, Fr trans FM 191/66.
These Articles are at the end of the Journal des

Operations du Corps Français, Sous le commandement du Comte de Rochambeau, *which is endorsed* C^ton 134^8 N° 33 2^e p^ce
Same as No. 175 *with variations shown in margins pp* 199-203.

175T: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, ERN ad 10/273. *see p* 394.

175C: YORK and GLOUCESTER, capitulation of, SSI 146/29. *see p* 394.

176 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 20 Oct., ANSWER [206] i. 92. NARRATIVE [65] i. 57, OBSERVATIONS [20] i. 114, CORRESPONDENCE [61] i. 136, *with Clinton's MS. Notes from* NARRATIVE, ANSWER, CORRESPONDENCE, TARLETON *and* OBSERVATIONS ON STEDMAN.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated [a]York Town, Virginia, October 20, 1781.[1]

a MO *begin* Copy

[b]Sir, [c]I have the mortification to inform your Excellency that I have been forced to give up the posts of York and Gloucester, and to surrender the troops under my command, by capitulation on the 19th inst. as prisoners of war to the combined forces of America and France.

b SV *begin*
c B *begins*

[d]I[2.3] never saw this post in [e]a [f]very favourable light,[4.5.6.7.8.9.10.11] but when I found I was to be

d E *begins*
e SE *read* any favourable
f B *omits* very

1cN the parts of the following letter which S H C told Lord Cornwallis and he ordered were exceptionable are marked thus ×

2dA I *to* light *underlined.*

3abcefgC I *to* light *underlined.*

4aA Why take it in preference my good Lord.

5aN Why then did you chuse it in preference. why report so favorably afterwards of it. why say you should be prepared by the 2d october, the Enemy did not open a gun upon you till the 9th.

6iN why did your Lordship not say so. why imply in all your letters till within a day of your Capitulation that you did think well of York why are you so unprepared 8 weeks after the 22d August. what hopes really could you have after you reported to me the Enemy 37 of the line & had heard from me we had only 25—I positively deny & you *now* acknowledge I never gave you such assurances of the Navy.

7eA Why then did his Lordship prefer it? and why not report its defects?

8aC Why then did his Lordship prefer it? And why not report its Defects? why was he unprepared because he did not defend the works he at first raised but trusted to others ill chose, ill constructed commanded & enfiladed, & not thought of till after the french arrived.

9bC Why then did his Lordship prefer it? And why not report its Defects? as he had done those of old point Comfort which I had recommended.

attacked in it in so unprepared[12] a state, by so powerful an army and artillery, nothing but the [a]hopes of relief would have induced me to attempt its defence[13]; for I would either have endeavoured to escape to New-York,[14] by rapid marches from [b]the Gloucester side, [c]immediately on the arrival of General [d]Washington's troops at Williamsburgh,[15] or I would notwithstanding the disparity of numbers have attacked them in the open field,[16] where it might have been just possible that fortune would have favoured the gallantry of the handful of troops under my command: but[17·18·19] being assured[20·21·22·23] by your Excellency's letters,[24·25·26] that every possible

a E *italics*

b E *omits* the
c E *italics*
d E *reads* Washington at

10cefC Why then did his Lordship prefer it? And why not report its Defects?

11gC Why then did his Lordship prefer it? And why not report its Defects?

12aA You had 7 weeks and 3 days to prepare.

13cN Why did you take it my good Lord why did you not represent the defects if any.

14aN Not to N. York my good Lord surely.

15aOS on the 26th Septr

16aOS on the 27th.

17abcefgC But *to* us *underlined.*

18dN But *to* navy *underlined.*

19T But *to* navy *underlined.*

20aN assured *underlined.*

21aN no no positively no my good Lord.

22eA His Lordship acknowledges *now* I did not give him any such assurances before the 24th September.

23dA but *to* assured *underlined.*

24bN tis an known fact, and his Lordship acknowledges the junction was made the 26th, he owns Page 97 I did not give assurances of the exertions of the Navy till my letter of the 24th Sepr which he owns also he received the 29th I appeal therefore whether L. Cornwallis does not assert that previous to Washingtons junction with La fayette I had given the above assurances, & prevented his making two attempts to save his army, & whether he does not acknowledge Page 69 that I only gave him hopes: nor is he more correct in saying I told him the fleet *would* sail about the 5th read my letter I say there is every reason to hope the Fleet will sail —All this I assert in my narrative and observations, & there can be no doubt but that I do in the language of a Gentleman tell his Lordship that in an official letter he has asserted what is *not true.*

25cN S H Clintons letter of the 24th Sepr Speaks for itself Page 197 Lord Cornwallis Reply, it promises that the joint exertions of 26 sail of the line and 5000 troops will be made in *a few days* to succour you. and that there is every reason to *hope* they will sail the 5th October no assurances could be given before the 24th these you received the

29th these therefore could not prevent your escaping before or immediately on the arrival of Washingtons Troops as they arrived the 27th at Williamsberg two days before you received my letter of the 24th assurances therefore you did not receive before the 29th nor than that the Fleet would sail but there was every reason to hope it would, so much for assurances now for the Hopes that were uniformly held out to your Lordship till the 29th you knew only of 20 sail under Graves, that he had had rather the worst in the action of the 5th that De Grasse had since joined Barras and that together they made 37 of the line notwithstanding this disparity of numbers I really believe we might have passed the French Fleet at anchor (owing to circumstances neither your Commodore or you knew) & I should have joined you, but surely *your* hopes could not be very sanguine, as to promises therefore I never *could* give any till the 24th. nor I never gave *hopes* of succour, except founded on those I had from the Navy without which your Lordships wishes of a junction with *you* in York river never could be made. the formal return of L. Cornwallis Engineer was 992 entrenching tools not 400 as L. C. asserts.

26dN Your Lordship says in this letter that "as you were "assured by my letters that every "possible means would be tried, "by the navy and army to relieve "you, you could not think yourself "at liberty to venture either to en- "deavour to escape to New York "by rapid marches from the Glou- "cester side immediately on the "arrival of Washington's troops "at Williamsberg; or not'g the "disparity of numbers have at- "tacked them in the open field &c "&c you therefore waited two "days, and on receipt of my letter "of the 24th of September which "you say you recd on the 29th at "night you retired." now as you acknowledge in your letter of the 2d Decr Page 62 that I had never given you such *assurances* till in my letter of the 24th of Sepr I need not repeat that in asserting that such assurances had prevented his doing the one or the other; he had asserted what was *not true* and therefore, if his Lordship's letter of the 20th Octr was (as he says in that of the 2d Decr) written to explain the motives which influenced his Conduct and to narrate the incidents that preceeded His extremity that forced him to surrender, I shall leave to Candour to determine how far any assurances of mine did operate, & then to Comment on this very extraordinary assertion of his Lordship — which had, and I fear was intended to operate on the uninformed publick thus, to make them believe I had fed his Lordship with the hopes of naval succour, which alone could relieve him, & which the admirals knew I was not justified in giving untill I had met them in Council, & received their sanction on the 24 Sepr expecting the arrival of Lord Corns out of delicacy to him, I sent his letter of the 20 to England witht any Comment, on his arrival at N.York he owned in conversation, that letter might have implication, nay assertions which might under the great agitation of mind he had suffered have escaped him, I did not press

means would be tried by [a]the navy[27] and army[28] to relieve[29] us,[30·31·32·33] I could not think myself at liberty to venture [b]upon either [c]of those desperate attempts ; therefore, after remaining [d]for two[34·35] days in a strong position[36·37] in [e]front of this place,[38] [f]in

a E *omits* the

b BSM *read* on

c E *omits* of those

d BSEM *omit* for

e E *inserts* the

f E *italics to* attacked *p* 209 *l* 1

his Lordship for them, but supposed of course he would have taken the proper steps on his arrival in England to explain, what as a man of honour seemed more his business than mine, but from symptoms & conversations, I began to apprehend that on his arrival there, all would join in letting that letter operate against the absent man, I therefore wrote that of the 30th in his Lordships answer to it he acknowledges his mistake, but not in the manner he should have done it, or he had done in our Conversation, I therefore wrote mine in answer of the 2d & 10th, & that also of the 6th Decr to Lord G. Germain desiring him to publish it if necessary but he neither did so, nor suffer it to be produced in the house of Lords when those of Earl Cornwallis were called for and read ; indeed I concerned myself the less about this at the time, because I was convinced that if every insinuation or assertion in Lord Cornwallis' letter of the 20th Octr 81 had been as true as most of them were false no blame *could* fall on me. I have pointed out the danger of Lord Cornwallis' plan which I had been ordered to adopt; I had been promised a covering fleet we had it not in time or L. Cornwallis did not hold out till it arrived.

27dA navy *underlined.*

28T army *underlined.*

29T relieve us *underlined.*

30aA no positively no my good Lord. hopes you had but no assurances & as you own it till the 29th at night & therefore these assurances did not prevent your doing so therefore Washington made the Junction with La Fayette on the 26th.

31cA not a single assurance did you receive till the 29 Sepr.

32abcefgC His Lordship acknowledges I did not give him any such assurances before the 24th September. which he did not receive till the 29th after the junction of Washn and L fayette

33dC you *now* own my good Lord I gave you no assurances till the 24. which you received the 29th and as Hopes alas on what were they founded. the French had 36 of the line we only 21.

34dA two *underlined.*

35dN two *underlined.*

36aN I wish you had never quitted that strong position, Friend and Foe all agree you might have staid there till I arriv'd.

37bN Quere, why did he ever quit this Position? Had his Ld ship held it, his surrender might have been protracted several days longer did he not disobey my orders when he quitted it July 81. read my letters.

38iN and by all accts my good Lord you might have remained 20 days in this strong position there is no turning a flank covered by an impracticable marshy Ravine—

[a]hopes of being attacked, upon observing that the enemy were taking [b]measures, [c]which could not fail of turning[39] my left flank in a short time,[40·41] and receiving [d]on [42]the second evening your letter of the 24th [e]of September, informing[f] that[43] [g]the relief[44·45·46] [h]would sail[47·48] about[49] the 5th [i]of October,[50·51·52·53] I withdrew within the works on the night of the 29th [k]of September,[l] [54·55] hoping by the labour and firmness of the [m]soldiers, to protract the defence until you could arrive. Every thing was to be expected from the [n]spirit of the troops, but every disadvantage attended their labour, as the [o]works were to be continued under the enemy's fire, [p]and [q]our stock of intrenching tools,[56·57] which [r]did not much exceed four[58·59]

a E *inserts* the
b V *reads* measure
c E *reads* to turn my
d B *omits* on
e BE *omit* of
f BSVEM *insert* me
g E *omits* the
h E *italics*
i E *omits* of
k E *omits* of
l E *ends*
m B *reads* troops
n B *reads* firmness
o V *reads* work was
p F *begins*
q R *begins*
r F *italics to* work *p* 210 *l* 1

39aC look at the map.

40aA I am yet to learn how the Enemy could turn either Flank in your exterior position even as you describe it page 201.

41aN you had two impracticable ravines on your flanks.

42dN the *to* me *underlined.*

43T That *to* October *underlined.*

44aA no no my good Lord hopes that the Fleet would sail.

45iN I did not inform you relief would sail about the 5th I said that there was reason to hope the Fleet would sail to attempt to succour you in a fit of economy you said on your arrival you found too many Intrenching tools you sent part back & you report 400 when your chief Engineer signs a return of 992.

46dN relief would *underlined.*

47abcefgC See my Letter of 24th Septr—This expression being much Stronger than the one I made use of.

48abcefgC would sail *underlined.*

49dA would sail about *underlined.*

50aN No such thing my good Lord my words are every reason to hope the Fleet will sail the 5th Octr.

51dA read my letter page Correspondence. the words are there is reason to hope we shall sail about the 5th october.

52eA See my letter of the 24th Septr. This Expression being much stronger than the one I made use of

53aOS giving Your Lordp (for the very first time) assurances or even Hopes that the *Navy* would make an attempt to succour you

54aN and gave to the Enemy ground wch command in a near advance all the rest of your works.

55dC which works you did not begin till the 1t of Sepr before that you had determined to defend the exterior position, tis pity you altered your mind. I did *not* promise the Relief would sail as at the 5th octr.

56aC 992 by the return of Yr Engineer.

57dN intrenching tools *underlined.*

58dA four hundred *underlined.*

59dN four hundred *underlined.*

hundred,[60·61·62] when we began to work in the latter end of August, was now much diminished.[a63]

The enemy broke ground on the [b]night of the 30th, and constructed on that night, and the two following days and nights, two redoubts, which, with some works that had belonged to our outward position, occupied a gorge between two creeks or ravines, which [c]come from the river on each side of the town. On the night of the 6th of October they made their first parallel, extending from its right on the river to a deep ravine on the left,[64] nearly opposite to the center of this place, and embracing our whole left at the distance of six hundred yards. Having perfected this parallel, their batteries opened on the evening of the 9th, against our left, and other batteries fired at the same time against a redoubt, [d]advanced over [e]the Creek upon our [f]right, and defended by about one hundred and twenty men of the 23d regiment and marines, [g]who maintained that post with uncommon gallantry. The fire continued incessant from heavy cannon and from mortars and howitzes, throwing shells from eight to sixteen inches, until [h]all our guns on the left were silenced, our [i]work much damaged, and our loss of men considerable. On the night of the 11th they began their second parallel, about three hundred yards nearer to us; the troops being much weakened by sickness as well as by the fire of the besiegers, and [k]observing that the enemy had not only secured their flanks, but proceeded in every respect with the utmost regularity and caution, I could not venture so large sorties, as to hope from them any considerable effect; but otherwise, I did every thing in my

a B *stops* FR *end*
b S *omits* night of the
c V *reads* came
d V *omits* advanced
e V *reads* a
f S *reads* left
g S *omits* who
h S *omits* all
i SM *read* works
k S *reads* observed

60aA by your Engineers return of them 992.

61aN by formal return of your own Engineer 992.

62dA Read His Engineers report page 114 my observations he says 992.

63dC by your Engineers formal Report you had 992.

64aA which deep Ravine might alas have covered *your* Right.

power to interrupt [a]this work, by opening new embrazures for guns, and keeping [b]up a constant fire with all the howitzes and small mortars that we could man. On the evening of the 14th, they assaulted and carried two redoubts that had been advanced about three hundred yards for the purpose of delaying their approaches, and covering our left flank, and during the night included them in their second parallel, on which they continued to work with the utmost exertion. Being perfectly sensible that our works could not stand many hours after the opening of the batteries of that parallel, we not only continued a constant fire with all our mortars, and every gun that could be brought to bear upon it, but a little before day break [c]on the morning of the [d]16th, I ordered a sortie of about three hundred and fifty men under the direction of Lieutenant-colonel [e]Abercrombie to attack two batteries, which appeared to be in the greatest forwardness, and to spike the guns. A detachment of guards with the eightieth company of Grenadiers, under the command of Lieutenant-colonel Lake attacked the one, and one of Light Infantry under the command of Major Armstrong attacked the other, and both succeeded by forcing the redoubts that covered them, spiking eleven guns, and killing or wounding about one hundred of the French troops, who had the guard of that part of the trenches, and with little loss on our side. This action, though extremely honourable to the officers and soldiers who executed it, proved of little public advantage, for the cannon having been spiked in a hurry, were soon rendered fit for service again, and before dark the whole parallel and batteries appeared to be nearly complete. At this time we knew that there was no part of the whole front attacked, [f]on which we could show a single gun, and our shells were nearly expended; I [g]therefore had only to chuse between preparing to surrender next day, or endeavouring to get off

[a] SV *read* their
[b] S *omits* up
[c] S *reads* in
[d] V *reads* 10th
[e] M *reads* Abercromby
[f] SM *read* in
[g] SM *read* had therefore

with the greatest part of the troops, and I determined to attempt the latter, reflecting that though it should prove unsuccessful in its [a]immediate object, it might at least delay the enemy in the prosecution of further enterprizes: sixteen large boats[65] were prepared, and upon other pretexts were ordered to be in readiness to receive troops precisely at ten o'clock. With these I hoped to pass the infantry during the night, abandoning our baggage, and leaving a detachment to capitulate for the town's people, and[b] the sick and wounded; on which subject a letter was ready to be delivered to General Washington. After making my arrangements with the utmost secrecy, the Light Infantry, greatest part of the Guards, and part of the twenty-third regiment [c]landed at Gloucester; but at [d]this critical moment, the weather from being moderate and calm, changed to a [e]most violent storm of wind and rain, and drove all the boats, some of which had troops on board, down the river. [f]It was soon evident that the intended passage was impracticable, and the absence of the boats rendered it equally impossible to bring back the troops that had passed; which I had ordered about two[g] in the morning. In this situation, with my little force divided, the enemy's batteries opened at day break; the passage between this place and Gloucester was much exposed, but the boats having now returned, they were ordered to bring back the troops that had passed during the night, and they joined [h]us in the forenoon without much loss. Our works in the mean time were going to ruin, and not having been able to strengthen them by abbatis, nor in any other manner [i]but by a slight fraizing which the enemy's artillery were demolishing wherever they fired, my opinion entirely coincided with that of the engineer and [k]principal officers of the army, that they were in many [l]places [m]assailable in the forenoon, and that by the

a S *omits* immediate

b SMO *insert* for

c SMO *insert 2 lines pp* 216-217

d S *reads* the

e V *omits* most

f S *new* ¶

g SM *insert* o'clock

h V *omits* us

i MO *read* than

k S *inserts* the

l MO *read* parts very

m S *inserts* very

65aA where are the boats I ordered Arnold to construct & you stopt him.

continuence of the same fire for a few hours longer, they would be in such a state as to render it desperate with our numbers [a]to attempt to maintain them. We at that time could not fire a single gun, only one eight-inch and little more than [b]an hundred cohorn shells remained; a diversion by the French ships of war that lay at the mouth of York-river, was to be expected. Our numbers had been diminished by the enemy's fire, but particularly by sickness, and the strength and spirits of those in the works were much exhausted by the fatigue of constant watching and unremitting duty. Under all these circumstances, I thought it would have been wanton and inhuman to the last degree to sacrifice the lives of this small body of gallant soldiers, who had ever behaved with so much fidelity and courage, by exposing [c]them to an assault, which from the numbers and [d]precautions of the enemy could not fail to succeed.[66] I therefore proposed to capitulate, and I have the honour to inclose to your Excellency the copy of the correspondence between General Washington and me on that subject, and the terms of [e]capitulation agreed upon. I sincerely lament that better could not be obtained, but I have neglected nothing [f]in my power to alleviate the [g]misfortune and distress of both officers and soldiers.[67] The men are well cloathed and provided with necessaries, and I trust will be regularly supplied by the means of the officers that are permitted to remain with them. The treatment, in general, that we have received from the enemy since our surrender, has been perfectly good and proper; but the kindness

a S *omits* to attempt

b V *reads* a MO *read* one

c S *reads* themselves

d V *reads* precaution

e V *inserts* the

f SMO *omit* in my power

g S *reads* misfortunes

66aA by the French Engineers account they had not many more to assail with than you had for defence, so sickly were they particularly St Simons Corps from West Indies. be that as it may, & you told me that Viomesnil told you that they would not have attempted you but waited the event of the naval attempt. Certain it is Lord Cornwallis had the mortification of finding himself under the peculiar necessity of offering to Capitulate before he had been summoned.

67dC but you have satisfied all the Loyalists

and attention that has been [a]shewn to us by the French officers in particular, their delicate sensibility of our situation, their generous and pressing [b]offer of money both public and private, to any amount, has really gone beyond what I can possibly describe, and will, I hope, make an impression on the breast of every [c]British officer, whenever the fortune of war should put any of them into our power.

Although the event has been so unfortunate, the patience of the soldiers in bearing the greatest fatigues, and their firmness and intrepidity under a persevering fire of shot and shells, that I believe has not often been exceeded, deserved the highest [d]admiration and praise. [e]A successful defence, however, in our situation was perhaps impossible,[68·69] for the place could only be reckoned an intrenched[70] camp,[71·72] subject[73] in most[74] places to enfilade, and the ground in general so disadvantageous,[75] that nothing but the necessity of fortifying it as a post to protect the navy,[76·77] could have induced any person to erect works upon it.[f][78·79·80]

a V *reads* shewed

b SM *read* offers

c V *omits* British

d SMO *read* commendation

e B *continues*

f B *ends*

68aN Nothing could save you but the Fleet, if it did not it was not my fault at least.

69aC why not defend what he calls his exterior possition that described in his letter 22d august, why was not all this said when he preferred the post to that of poi't Comfort. why did he not knowing all this attack St Simon & La fayette before the junction with Washington or retire.

70adA intrenched *underlined.*

71aA Still I must refer your Lordship to your letter 22d Augt. Now my good Lord is it thus you protect the navy by sinking the greater part while the Enemy burns the rest.

72dA read L, Cornwallis 22 Augt & subsequent how do these tally with His discription of the ground & works of York page 186 L. Cornwallis reply

73dA subject *underlined.*

74adA most *to* enfilade *underlined.*

75aA disadvantageous *underlined.*

76aA the only means by which you could possibly secure the Navy, & by which you could receive the succour you had called for was by preserving the Exterior position. but that after having had 3 weeks to fortify it you gave up without a shot ! ! !

77aA navy *underlined.*

78aN how does this tally with your letters of the 16th & 22 August they describe it differently, how does this tally my good Lord with the description of the 22 Augt Page 186 your reply.

79iN how does this description tally my good Lord with that of the 22d August "fortified after

Our force diminished daily by sickness and other losses, and was reduced when we offered to capitulate on this side to little more than three thousand two hundred rank and file fit for duty, including [a]officers, servants, and artificers; and at Gloucester about six hundred, including cavalry.[81] The enemy's army consisted of upwards of eight thousand French, nearly as many continentals, and five thousand militia. They brought an immense train of heavy artillery, most amply furnished with ammunition, and perfectly well manned.[b82]

a V *reads* officers' servants

b M *runs on*

The constant and universal chearfulness and spirit of the officers in all [c]hardships and [d]danger, deserve my warmest acknowledgments; and I have been particularly indebted to Brigadier-general O'Hara, and [e]to Lieutenant-colonel [f]Abercrombie, the former commanding on the right and the latter on the left, for their attention and exertion on every occasion. The detachment of the twenty-third regiment [g]of [h]Marines in the redoubt[83] on the right, commanded by

c SM *read* hardship
d V *reads* danger
e V *omits* to
f M *reads* Abercromby
g SMO *read* and V *inserts* and
h V *inserts* the

"a judicious Plan to be com-
" pleated in six weeks from that
" date & from the defence of which you can spare 1000 men the best protection for the navy under your then Circumstances would have been to have sent half your transports across the channel below creek and to have fortified & defended your exterior position; such as Washington & Rochamu described it to King & Congress; the Enemy had quitted his exterior position & we now are in possession of ground which commands in a near advance all the rest of his works.

80dC how does this tally with your Lordship's Letter of the 22d Augt what protection did your works afford to the ships, where not all those you did not sink burned by the Enemys batteries. In narrating the Causes which brought on the surrender of Y. Town & your army you narrate as Causes what have not the least foundation. for I did not order you to fix yr naval Station in York River, but in James River—I did not give you any assurances of the Exertion of the Navy. nor Even Hopes that could have prevented your doing either of those things you proposed. I did not say Relief woud sail about the 5th octr & you had twice the number of intrenching tools you say you had.

81aA exclusive of refugees, sailors & negroes.

82aA audi alteram partem.

83aA the only well constructed Redoubt you had. 3 weeks in your exterior position would have saved America.

Captain [a]Apthorpe, and the subsequent detachments commanded by Lieutenant-colonel [b]Johnson, deserve particular commendation. Captain Rochfort who commanded the artillery, and indeed every officer and soldier of that distinguished corps; and Lieutenant [c]Sutherland the commanding Engineer have merited in every respect my highest approbation; and I cannot sufficiently acknowledge my obligations to Captain Symonds, who commanded his Majesty's ships, and to the other officers and seamen of the navy for their [d]active and zealous co-operation.

I transmit returns of our killed and wounded the loss of seamen and towns people was likewise considerable.

I trust [e]that your Excellency will please to hasten the return of the Bonetta, after landing her passengers, in compliance with the article of capitulation.

Lieutenant-colonel [f]Abercrombie will have the honour to deliver this dispatch, and is well qualified to explain to your Excellency every particular relating to our past and present situation.[g]

I have the honour to be,[h] &c. CORNWALLIS.[i]

a S *reads* Apthorp
b S *reads* Johnston
c O *reads* Southerland
d SM *read* zealous and active
e V *omits* that
f M *reads* Abercromby
g O *ends* I am, &c. (Signed) Cornwallis
h SM *end* With great respect, Sir, Your most obedient and most humble servant, (Signed) Cornwallis
i V *ends*

176B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 20 Oct. 1781, NARRATIVE [65] i. 57.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Extract from Lord Cornwallis's Letter to Sir H. Clinton. York Town, Virginia, 20 October, 1781.

This is two parts of No. 176 *as shown in margins pp* 205-214.

176F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 20 Oct. 1781, OBSERVATIONS [20] i. 114.

Extract.—Letter from Lord Cornwallis to Sir H. Clinton dated York-Town, October 20, 1781.

This extract from No. 176 *is shown in margins pp* 209-210.

176S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 20 Oct., CORRESPONDENCE [61] i. 136.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Lieutenant General Earl Cornwallis, to his Excellency General Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. &c. &c. &c. York-Town, Virginia, October 20, 1781.

page 212 *l* 15 *read* 23d regiment, embarked at the hour appointed, and most of them landed at Gloucester.

Same as No. 176 *with variations shown in margins pp* 205-216.

176v : CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 20 October 1781, TARLETON *p* 427.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated York town, Virginia, October 20, 1781.
Same as No. 176 *with variations shown in margins pp* 205-216.

176E : CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, OBSERVATIONS on STEDMAN *p* 25.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
This extract from No. 176 *is shown in margins pp* 205-209.

176R : CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, OBSERVATIONS on STEDMAN *p* 26.
This extract from No. 176 *is shown in margins pp* 209-210.

176M : CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 20 October 1781, Copy PA 141/535.
Endorsed Copy. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton K.B. York Town in Virginia. October 20th 1781. (1) In Sr Henry Clinton's Letter No 146.[a] 137. *page* 212 *l* 15 *read* 23d Regiment embarked at the hour appointed, & most of them landed at Gloucester.
[a] *see p* 395
Same as No. 176 *with variations shown in margins pp* 205-216.

176O : CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 20 October 1781, Copy HL No 137.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated York Town in Virginia October 20th 1781. Transmitted to Lord Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's of 6th Novr 1781 (1) R/ 16 Decr No 137
page 212 *l* 15 *read* 23d Regiment embarked at the hour appointed & most of them landed at Gloucester.
Same as No. 176 *with variations shown in margins pp* 205-216.

176N : CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, Trans. SSI 87/149. *see p* 394.

177 CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 November, NARRATIVE [68] i. 57. ANSWER [227] i. 93, CORRESPONDENCE [67] i. 136, REPLY [46] i. 161, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from* NARRATIVE, ANSWER *and* CORRESPONDENCE.
Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated [a]30 November, 1781. [b][This letter was not produced in the House of Lords.][1.2]
[a] FER *begin* New York VM *begin* Copy. New York
[b] FVERM *omit to* Lords

1aN tho Lord Cornwallis called for the answer to it.
2bN but Lord Townsend called at the desire of L. Cornwallis for his answer to it.

a BS *begin*
b F *reads* conversations
c S *stops and adds* &c.
d F *new* ¶ S *continues*
e S *italics*
f S officiously *small capitals. ends* &c.
g V *reads* of 24th September
h F *omits* of
i EM *read* then have
k F *new* ¶
l B *ends* to be &c. H. Clinton FV *end* to be, Your Lordship's Most obedient, and Most humble Servant (Signed) H. Clinton E *ends* to be, My Lord &c. (Signed) H. Clinton M *ends same as* E *omitting* (Signed)
m R *inserts* (Signed)

a"My Lord, After the bconversation I had with your Lordship [3] before I sent your letter [4-5] to be published, in which we seemed so perfectly to agree,c[6] I must beg your Lordship's pardon for again troubling you on the subject. dBut, being einformed, perhaps fofficiously, that some people here suppose there are passages in that letter which convey an idea that you had been compelled by my orders to take the post of York, (though it was not your own preference;) that you had represented the defects of the ground;[7] and were detained there contrary to your own judgement;—and likewise that I had promised the exertions of the navy before my letter gof the 24th hof September:[8] I am persuaded your Lordship will readily excuse my requesting a more formal avowal of your sentiments, lest I should ihave then mistaken them.[9] kBecause, if that should unfortunately be the case, I may perhaps be under the necessity of taking measures to obviate your letter being viewed in the same light in England.

"I have the honour,[l] &c. m[H. Clinton."[10]

3bC in that Conversation his Lordship seemed clearly to admit, that the implications alluded to could not be supported by our Correspondence.

4bC of the 20th octr.

5bC letter *underlined.*

6aN In that Conn his Lordship acknowledged there were implications & assertions in his letter of the 20th octr not founded, that it was written under a very great agitation of mind & might contain some mistakes.

7aN The letter does certainly convey such Ideas.

8aA which he recd the 29th.

9aN at least this letter required an explicit answer.

10bC the above letter was not read in the House of Lords altho the following in answer was read.

177B: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Nov. 1781, ANSWER [227] i. 93.
With Clinton's Manuscript Note.

Sir Henry Clinton, to Earl Cornwallis, dated New-York, November 30th, 1781.

Same as No. 177 *with variations shown in margin p* 218.

177F: CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Nov., CORRESPONDENCE [67] i. 136.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Same as No. 177 *with variations shown in margins pp* 217-218.

177S : CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Nov. 1781, REPLY [46] i. 161.
Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Lord Cornwallis, dated New York, 30th November, 1781.
This extract from No. 177 *is shown in margin p* 218.

177V : CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Nov. 1781, Copy PA 142/19.
Endorsed Copy. Sir Henry Clinton K.B. to Earl Cornwallis 30th November 1781. In Sir Henry Clinton's (N° 148) of 3d Decr 1781.[a] (1)
Same as No. 177 *with variations shown in margins pp* 217-218.

a No. 180 *p* 230

177E : CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 Nov. 1781, Copy PA 142/216.
Endorsed Copy. Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis New York 30th Novr 1781 In Sir Hy Clinton's (Separate) of 6th Decemr 1781.[b] (3.) 154.
Same as No. 177 *with variations shown in margins pp* 217-218.

b No. 181 *p* 233

177R : CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 November 1781, Copy RI 19/145.
Endorsed Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis N. York 30th Novr 1781 236
Same as No. 177 *with variations shown in margins pp* 217-218.

177M : CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 30 November 1781, Copy HL N° 154.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 *February* 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York 30th November 1781 Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain in Sir Hy Clinton's (Separate) of 6th Decr 1781. (3) R/ 20 Jany 1782. N° 154.
Same as No. 177 *with variations shown in margins pp* 217-218.

178 CORNWALLIS TO CLINTON, 2 Dec., NARRATIVE [70] i. 57. ANSWER [228] i. 93, CORRESPONDENCE [68] i. 136, *with Clinton's MS. Notes from* NARRATIVE, ANSWER, CORRESPONDENCE *and* GERMAIN.
Copy of Earl Cornwallis's Letter to Sir Henry Clinton, dated [a]New York, 2d December, 1781.
[b][This letter was read in the House of Lords.] 1·2·3·4

a FER *begin* VMO *begin* Copy
b FVERMO *omit to* Lords

1bN L. Townsend by L. Cornwallis desire called for it; his Lordship had the letter to which this was an answer in his pocket, but he did not produce it, or the answer to this his letter of the 2d Decr which was dated the 2d or 10th it was no doubt matter of great surprise to me to find on my arrival in England that L Cornwallis called for this letter, to be read in the house of Lords.

2cN The following letter Lord Cornwallis present himself in the

a BS *begin*
b BFSVER MO *read* dated
c BM *omit* of

a"" Sir, Yesterday afternoon I was honoured with your Excellency's letter [b]of the 30th [c]of November.

"I [5] do not recollect [6] that any conversation [7·8 9·10] passed between us the other day, before the publication of my letter, relative to my reasons for taking possession of the posts of York and Gloucester. But, [d]in my [e]answers to your dispatches, dated the 8th and 11th [f]of July, directing me so positively to possess a harbour in the Chesapeak for line of battle ships, your Excellency will see, that, after finding that works on Point Comfort could not protect a naval force in Hampton Road,[11] I thought that I acted in strict obedience to

d FM *read* in answer to
e BS *read* answer
f B *omits* of

house of Lord's desired Lord Townsend to call for tho mine to which it was an answer was not produced!!!

3iN tis curious to observe that Lord Cornwallis desired Lord Townsend to call for this letter in the House of Lords & it was read without mine to which it was an answer.

4G cette ici la Lettre que Lord Townsend (ayant etè prié par lord Cornwallis) demanda qu'on lise du cette lettre, on verra que c'est sa reponse a la Lettre du Chevr Clinton, et on serra surpris de voir que la lettre du chevr Clinton ne parroit pas. [*this is the letter which Lord Townshend (having been urgently desired by Lord Cornwallis) requested might be read. It will be seen that it is his reply to the letter of Sir Henry Clinton and will excite surprize that Sir Henry Clinton's letter does not appear.*]

5abcefgC I *to* conversation *underlined.*

6aA My words were I know nothing of a navl Station in York River, your Lordship chose that in preference to James River when I had ordered you to establish a Post. I never had reason however to think ill of York till the day before you capitulated. tis true L. C. did answer both these only by an assenting nod. a Nugate solicitor would not have retracted afterwards.

7aC In that Conversation I gave his Lordship my opinion of his Letter (as stated in my subsequent Letter of the 2d December) But he did not deny the two first & Candidly owned the last.

8bcefgC In that Conversation I gave his Lordship my opinion of certain Parts of his Letter (as stated in my subsequent Letter of the 2d December) But he did not deny the two first & Candidly owned the last.

9dC L. C. acted most Jesuitically in this Conversation. He either tacitly or formally owned that His letter was incorrect—

10eA In that conversation I gave his Lordship my opinion of certain parts of his Letter (as stated in my subsequent letter of the 2nd December) But he did not deny the two first & candidly owned the last.

11aN in James river.

your orders by taking possession of [a]those posts. I thought it unnecessary to enter into a minute detail of the disadvantages of the ground, either on my first examination of it [12] in the month of June, or on my return to it in August; [13·14] because, on the first occasion, as I have already had the honour of explaining to your Excellency, I did not, after seeing it, entertain for a moment an idea of occupying it, not thinking myself at liberty,[15] by the instructions under which I then acted,[16] to detain the [b]greater part of the force in Virginia for the purpose of securing a harbour for ships of the line; [17] and, on my return to it in August, I thought it then became my duty to make the best of it I could, having no other harbour to propose in its place.

[a] B *reads* these

[b] BFS *read* greatest

"In regard to the promise [18·19·20] of the exertions of the navy previous to your letter of the 24th of September, I can only repeat what I had the honour of say-

12dN but you said then "it was "the only one where you could "hope to give *effectual* security to "line of battle ships"

13aA on the contrary it will be observed in the month of June you say you have reason to think well of York, & quit it only because that misconceiving my orders you think I call for 3000 men & that the remainder will not be sufficient to occupy York & Gloucester, in August so far of talking of disadvantages of the ground what says your letter of the 22 Augt before alluded to.

14aN your letter of the 16th and 22d august do however speak most favorably of the ground & works intended, that they will be finished in 6 weeks, and that you can spare 1000 men for the northward if I want them.

15aN his Lordship misconceiving my orders supposed I had called for 3000 unconditionlly & that with what should remain he had not enough to occupy those posts.

16iN for Place of arms you Certainly was.

17iN as you had entered so fully into the discription of Old Point Comfort on rejecting it, you certainly should have pointed out also any defects there were in that you had chosen in perference, it was otherwise natural to conclude it a respectable position, & indeed your letter of the 22d Augt imply it.

18dC here He owns I had not given him assurances respecting the Fleet & how far my Letters held out *hopes* those who read them will judge—L. C. had informed me the French had 36 of the line. who knew from me *We* had only 21 & 24 after Digby joined

19cdN promise *underlined.*

20dC promise *underlined.*

ing to your Excellency in the conversation to which you allude[21·22]; that, without any particular[23·24·25] [a]engagement for the navy before that date,[26] all your letters held out uniformly hopes[27] of relief; and that I had no reason, from any of them, to suppose that you had lost sight[28] of the possibility of effecting it.[29] And that, under [b]those hopes,[30·31·32] after serious reflection,

[a] BE *read* engagements

[b] B *reads* these

21aN As your Lordship seems to have forgot I will repeat what you said on my telling you, that you had declared in your letter that I had given you assurances in all my letters of the exertions of the Navy as well as army to succour you. your words in answer were; "If I have said so I "have said wrong." "you did not "promise for the Navy till the "24th which I received the 29th "at night." You who owned you had understated my note of the 25th wherein I told you there was every reason to hope the Fleet would sail the 5th october to attempt your succour. in your letter you said I promised the Fleet would sail about the 5th.

22aC when I told his Lordship in the conversation alluded to that I had given him no assurances of exertions of the navy till in my letter of the 24 Sepr which he did not receive till the 29th his answer was, "if I have said you did I have done wrong. I therefore say, his Lordship has asserted what is not true.

23aA Why not speak out my good Lord I did not give you assurances as you have asserted in your official letter I gave you only *hopes*.

24acA any *to* engagement *underlined*.

25G Lord Cornwallis dans sa lettre de 20me octre apres la prise de York Town, *insiste* que Le Chevr lui avoit donnè des assurences tres possitive avant même the 24me Sepre que la Flotte Sètoit engagè tres particulierment de l'assister ici il avoue qu il avoit Tort d avoir dit autant. [*Lord Cornwallis in his letter of the 20th October after the capture of York Town* insists *that Sir H. Clinton had given him very positive assurances even before the 24th Sepr that the fleet was specially engaged to assist him; here, he confesses he was wrong in having said so much.*]

26dN without *to* date *underlined*.

27cdN uniformly hopes *underlined*.

28aA I certainly did not lose sight of the probability even of succouring you, & should probably have done it if the Navy could have sailed sooner or you maintain'd your Post longer.

29G Milord avoit dit aussi que le Chevr lui avoit assurè que La flotte partiroit le 5me octobre pour le Chesapeak. [*My lord also said that Sir Henry had assured him that the fleet would start for the Chesapeak on the 5th october.*]

30iN till I was authorised by the Admiral to tell you on the 24th Sept which you recd the 29th that the Navy would make an attempt you had only hopes that I should join you with 4000 men as soon as the navy would con-

I did not think that it would have[33] been justifiable in me to abandon [a]those posts, with our numerous sick, artillery, stores, and shipping; or to risk an action,[34] which, in all probability, would in its consequences have precipitated the loss of them.

"My letter from York, dated the 20th of October, was written under great agitation of mind[35] and in great hurry, being constantly interrupted by numbers of people coming[b] upon business or ceremony. But my intention in [c]writing that letter was to explain the motives that influenced[36] my own conduct,[37.38.39]

[a] B *reads* these

[b] O *inserts* in

[c] ERO *omit* writing

vey me, you knew better than I could on what those hope were founded.

31oN altho Lord Cornwallis asserts in his letter 20 Octr that I had assured him in my letters that Navy as well as army would try every possible means to succour him, he *now* acknowledges I did not promise for the Navy before the 24th which he received the 29th at night as to hopes he knew better than I on what they could be founded for till the 24th Sepr I knew not the force of the Enemys Fleet, but on that day his Lordship reported it 37. and knew from me that ours was only 21.

32dN hopes *underlined.*

33aC have *to* action *underlined.*

34aC if his Lordship had had no place of arms in chesapeak secure against a Coup de Main, all there were lost the instant the Enemys Fleet were masters of Chesapeak bay for only a few hours.

35G il a dit aussi dans cette Lettre qu'il n y avoit que 400 outils des engeneurs ils avoit Cependt 992. [*he said also in this letter that there were only* 400 *engineers' tools—they had however* 992.]

36aN influenced *underlined.*

37aA you should have done a little more Justice to mine, & have said to the Minister & the Publick what you said to me in private. "I would not have come into Virginia, and forced operation there, if I had not hopes of a Covering Fleet there. a Covering Fleet was promised we had it not."

38aN among other things you say that the assurances I had given you of the exertions of the Navy as well as army, & that it would certainly sail about the 5th october, prevented your attacking La Fayette before the junction with Washington, or your escaping to N. York immediately upon that Junction. you now acknowledge you did not receive any such assurances till the 29th & then only hopes that the Fleet would sail the 5th october therefore as the Junction with La Fayette was by your own acct made the 26th Sept instead of explaining the motives which did influence your Conduct you prove that they ought to have operated quite another way & therefore as you must have always known that the attempt to succour you would be made by 25

and to narrate the incidents that preceded the extremity that forced us to surrender.[40·41·42]

" I have the honour,[a] &c. [b]CORNWALLIS."

a B *ends* to be &c. Cornwallis
FVM *end* to be, With great respect, Sir, Your most obedient and Most humble Servant, (Signed) Cornwallis
ER *end* to be, with great respect, Sir, &c. (Signed) Cornwallis
O *ends* to be &c. (Signed) Cornwallis
b S *inserts* Signée

sail, against 37.—that it could not be made before the 10th or 12th of Octr at soonest, instead of inviting one as you uniformly did to a junction with you; you should have attempted to beat an army In detail coming to besiege you, or if you thought it practicable to have escaped, & sent me word you intended it, that I might have cooperated as far as I could with your Views.

39dN As long as there is difference between hopes and assurances so long must your Lordship be censured for saying in an official letter that I had given the assurances & that these prevented your attacking St Simon & La fayette before their junction with Washington I am free to own that to have abandoned those posts under the Circumstances you must have done it, would, have been disgraceful but as I told your Lordship better than what hap'ned.

40iN and to do it in such terms as might seem to imply what I could not venture openly to assert not that you had any share of responsibility.

41dC in narrating those Incidents your Lordship here narrated therefore, what is not true.

42G Lord Cornwallis a dit aussi que son engeneur avoit dresser le Plan des ouvrages proposes a York Town apres l'avoir examine, mais l'engeneur a assurè Le Chevr Clinton quil ne l'avoit jamais examinè, ni offre son plan, apres tout cela il est permis au Chevr Clinton de dire, que au lieu de d'expliquer les motifs qui avoient diriges sa conduite, et narrer les accidens qui avoient precedès l'extremitè qui l'avoit obligè de se rendre il a narrè comme causes ce qui n'etoient nullement telles.
pour parler plus claire il a dit des *Faussitées.* [*Lord Cornwallis declared further that his engineer had drawn up the plan of the proposed works at York Town after having examined it, but that person has assured Sir H. Clinton that he had never examined it nor offered his plans;—after all this Sir H. Clinton must be allowed to say that Lord Cornwallis, instead of explaining the motives which had influenced his conduct, and narrating the incidents preceding the extremity which compelled him to surrender, has set down as causes things which cannot be reckoned as such. To speak more plainly,—his words are* untrue.]

178B: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 Dec. 1781, ANSWER [228] i. 93.

With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. dated New-York, 2d December, 1781.

Same as No. 178 *with variations shown in margins pp* 220-224.

178F: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 Dec., CORRESPONDENCE [68] i. 136.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Same as No. 178 *with variations shown in margins pp* 219-224.

178S: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 Dec. 1781, Fr trans GERMAIN *p* 269.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.
Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 2 décembre 1781.
Same as No. 178 *with variations shown in margins pp* 220-224.

178V: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 December 1781, Copy PA 142/23.
Endorsed Copy. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton K.B. New York 2d December 1781. In Sir Henry Clinton's (N° 148) of 3d Decr 1781.[a] (2)
Same as No. 178 *with variations shown in margins pp* 219-224.

[a] No. 180 *p* 230

178E: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 December 1781, Copy PA 142/220.
Endorsed Copy. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton New York Decr 2d 1781. In Sir Hy Clinton's (Separate) of 6th December 1781.[b] (4) dr 155.
Same as No. 178 *with variations shown in margins pp* 219-224.

[b] No. 181 *p* 233

178R: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 December 1781, Copy RI 19/146.
Endorsed Copy. Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton 2nd Decemr 1781 237
Same as No. 178 *with variations shown in margins pp* 219-224.

178M: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 December 1781, Copy RI 19/147.
Endorsed Earl Cornwallis to Sir H. Clinton, K.B. Decr 2d 1781 27.
Same as No. 178 *with variations shown in margins pp* 219-224.

178O: CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 2 December 1781, Copy HL N° 155.
Laid on the table of the House of Lords, 18 February 1782.
Endorsed Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated New York Decemr 2d 1781 Transmitted to Ld Geo: Germain In Sir Hy Clinton's (Separate) of 6 Decr 1781 (4) R/ 20th Jany 1782 N° 155.
Same as No. 178 *with variations shown in margins pp* 219-224.

179 BRITISH AND AMERICAN ARMIES, 1780-1781, OBSERVATIONS [facing 114 *Ap'x*] i. 131.

A VIEW of the STRENGTH of the TWO ARMIES, (Regular and Provincial) acting under the Com-

Under the immediate Command of Sir Henry Clinton at different Periods.	Rank and File fit for Duty.
In South Carolina, Georgia, and East Florida in the Month of May, 1780	11129
Embarked with Sir Henry Clinton for New-York on the 1st of June, 1780, after the Reduction of Charles-town, and the Submission of the greatest Part of South Carolina	4114
At New-York and its Dependencies on the 1st of July, 1780, including the Corps which accompanied Sir Henry Clinton from Charles-town	14298
At Do. on the 1st of November, 1780, after General Leslie's Expedition had sailed, and including 2372 foreign and British Recruits arrived from Europe October 30th, 1780	12865
N.B. These Recruits very sickly, and spread Contagion through the Army.	
At Do. on the 1st of January, 1781, after the Detachment sent to South Carolina under General Bose, and that to Chesapeak under Brigadier-general Arnold	11929
At Do. on the 1st of June, 1781, after the Detachments sent to the Chesapeak under General Phillips and Colonel De Voit	9181
At Do. on the 1st of August, 1781, including 326 British Recruits joined June 27th	10075
At Do. on the 1st of September, 1781, including 2408 German Levies joined the 14th of August, and the Fortieth Regiment from the West Indies joined the 28th of August	11894

N.B. As Sir Henry Clinton did not receive regular Returns of the Troops in the Southern District, he cannot positively say that their fit for Duty at different Periods exactly corresponded with the above State of them; but he has endeavoured to be as

MANDER IN CHIEF and Lieutenant-General EARL CORNWALLIS, at different Periods of the Years 1780 and 1781; and of the REGULAR FORCE of

Average Strength of the Enemy (including French and exclusive of Militia) opposed to Sir Henry Clinton at different Periods.	Rank and File according to the Intelligence received.
In Charles-town, when besieged, were the Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware Brigades	3000
Continentals under General Washington in the Vicinage of New-York and in the Forts	14000
French Army at Rhode Island under Count Rochambeau arrived July 12, 1780	5800
Total	19800
Continentals under General Washington in the Forts and their Vicinage, after the Revolt of the Pennsylvania and Jersey Lines, and the Detachments sent to the Southward under Generals Greene, La Fayette, and Wayne	6000
French Troops who joined him from Rhode Island in July, after which he took the Field	5000
Total	11000

exact as his Information would admit. The Militia of the Enemy, (which were a very fluctuating Body) opposed to either Army on particular Occasions, are not noticed in the above View; because, though there can be no Doubt that Lord Cornwallis had

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the ENEMY, FRENCH and AMERICANS, opposed to each in their respective Districts, according to

Under the Command of Earl Cornwallis in the whole Southern District at different Periods.	Rank and File fit for Duty.
Left by Sir Henry Clinton with Earl Cornwallis in the Southern District, after the Embarkation for New-York on the 1st of June, 1780	7115
Sent to the Chesapeak under General Leslie the 6th of October, 1780, and joined the Army in South Carolina in December, 1780	2206
Recruits sent to Charles-town under General Bose the 4th of November, 1780	573
Total in South Carolina, Georgia, and East Florida to the Close of the Year 1780	9894
Marched with Earl Cornwallis into Virginia the 25th of April, 1781	1435
	8459
Third, Nineteenth, and Thirtieth Regiments, and British Recruits arrived at Charles-town the latter End of May, 1781	2334
	10793
Sent to the Chesapeak under Brigadier-general Arnold the 11th of December, 1780	1608
Ditto to ditto under General Phillips, March, 1781...	2029
Ditto to ditto under Colonel De Voit, April 29, 1781	1620
Arrived with Earl Cornwallis from Carolina the 20th of May, 1781	1435
Drafts from the Guards arrived from England and Charles-town in June	150
Convalescents sent to Portsmouth under Lieutenant-colonel Macpherson	500
In Virginia	7342
In the Carolinas, Georgia, and East Florida ...	10793
Total Rank and File fit for Duty left with Earl Cornwallis, and sent to the Southward between June 1780 and May 1781	18135

at Times very considerable Numbers of them acting against him, it is equally notorious that the Militia of the Northern Provinces, who were even more numerous and used to Arms than those to the Southward, could be collected on Occasion with still greater

Calculations drawn from the best Information that could be procured.

Average Strength of the Enemy (including French and exclusive of Militia) opposed to Earl Cornwallis at different Periods.	Rank and File according to the Intelligence received.
Regular Continental Troops under General Gates, taken at the highest Calculation before the first Battle of Camden, 16th of August, 1780 ...	2000
Regular Troops under General Greene before the Battle of Guildford on the 15th of March, 1781... ...	2000
Regular Troops under General Greene before the second Battle of Camden, April 25th, 1781	1500
Regular Troops of the Enemy under General Greene in South Carolina	2000
Regular Troops under the Marquis La Fayette in Virginia and Maryland	900
Regular Troops under the Marquis De la Fayette in Virginia	1000
Joined by a Body of Eighteen-months Men... ...	1000
Joined by the French Troops under Monsieur St. Simon in the Beginning of September, 1781 ...	3800
Total regular French and American Troops opposed to Lord Cornwallis in Virginia, before the Junction of General Washington ...	5800

Facility, and were constantly ready to oppose any Move of the Division of the Army under Sir Henry Clinton's immediate Command.

180 CLINTON to GERMAIN, 3 December 1781, LS PA 142/11.
NARRATIVE [82] i. 57, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes.*

Endorsed New York 3d Decr 1781 Sir Henry Clinton
a No. 177V: p 219 No. 178V: p 225 *see also* p 398 N° 148 R/ 20th Janry 1782. (4 Inclosures[a]) Entd
b S *begins* F *begins* [b]N° 148. New York Decr 3d 1781.

[c]My Lord, [d1]Your Lordship will have received in my Dispatch, N° 146, the Copies of Lord Cornwallis's Letter to me of the 20th [e]October, his Capitulation for the Posts of York and Glocester, and the other Papers which accompanied it. But Your Lordship will perceive that I declined making any remarks upon his Letter until I saw his Lordship, knowing that my whole Correspondence with him being in Your Lordship's Possession every thing which wanted explanation could readily be cleared up. [f]His Lordship having arrived here on the 19th Ultimo, I have had several Conversations with him, and I have now the honor to inclose, for Your Lordship's Information, the Copy of a Letter I wrote him on this Subject, with his Lordship's Answer.[2]

f F *new* ¶

I perceive by Lord Cornwallis's Letter of the 20th [g]October, that his Opinion of the Post of York is very unfavorable, and he since tells me that he does not think the Enemy will be able to make a strong One of it. Had his Lordship, however, not been so very decided in his Sentiments of the Post, all the Accounts I had ever before received of the Situation and Defensibility of the Ground, would, I confess, have inclined me to have thought well of it.[h3]

g B *inserts* of

h B *ends*

By every Information I have received, I understand that all the French Troops under Monsr de Rochambeau remain in Virginia: The Pensylvania, Maryland and Virginia Lines, amounting to about 3,000, are gone towards Carolina, and the rest of the Rebel Force is moving Northward, to join, it is supposed, the Eastern Troops left here under Heath. This Corps will probably Garrison the Forts at West Point, and the others remain in their old Cantonments in Jersey.

1i surely this letter should have been produced in the House of Lords.

2b I was much too liberal with L. Corns I should not have suffered his letter to go to England unaccompanied by mine in answer.

3b I am sure I ought to do so after his letter of 22d of august & subsequent.

Not having received any Accounts from the Carolinas since June, it is impossible for me, My Lord, to say what may be the State of Affairs in that Quarter; I fear, however, by Intelligence from the Rebel Country, that we hold little more than Charlestown in either Province.

With respect to this Post, Your Lordship will see by [a]my Returns that I am left with a force totally inadequate to its defence, if such an Armament should come against it as the Combined force which acted lately in Chesapeak. For I am persuaded that when Your Lordship recollects our Insular and very extensive Situation, You will agree with me that nothing but an Army capable of meeting that of the Enemy in the Field can effectually secure this Post from such an Attack, and You must be sensible that 12,000 Men in the whole (exclusive of about 2000 unpractised Militia whose feeble exertions may be depended on) will be a force very unequal to the Purpose. Therefore unless I shall be reinforced Your Lordship cannot be surprised if our Situation should become critical. From the Eastward I can draw nothing from South Carolina alone therefore can I expect any Assistance. The force which from the last Returns I suppose to be in that Province and Georgia may amount to about 7700, Men, of which Savannah I imagine may require 1000, and Charlestown 4,000, to Garrison them; so that only about 2,700, will remain to be brought here should our occasions require them, and the Admiral be able to furnish a Convoy for them in March or April. But should those Posts be threatened before then, and a Fleet of sufficient force can be collected, I shall prepare to adopt such Measures as may enable me to take advantage of any Opening they may give me in forming their Investiture: As the inclosed Copy of a Letter I sent to General Leslie will explain to Your Lordship, with the Intention, however, (if that should not be the Case,) of assembling at this Post early

[a] S *reads* the

in the Spring all the force which can Possibly be collected from every other, which however when assembled I cannot flatter myself will bear any Proportion to the Numbers which I find the Enemy can bring together on any Material Emergency, but for so favorite an Object as this, there is no judging in what Multitudes the Neighbouring populous Provinces will pour out their Warlike Militia and, if the Enemy should be again superior at Sea, I shall have every reason to fear the most fatal Consequences.

[a] S *omits to* Ultimo

[a]Your Lordship will receive herewith a State and Distribution of the Troops under my Command of the 15th Ultimo.[b]

[b] F *ends* I am &c. H. Clinton

I have the honor to be, With the greatest Respect, Your Lordship's Most Obedient and Most humble Servt [c]H. Clinton.

[c] S *inserts* (Signed)

Right Honorable Lord George Germain.

180B: Clinton to Germain, 3 December 1781, narrative [82]i. 57.

With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Extract of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton, to Lord George Germaine, dated December 3, 1781.

This extract from No. 180 *is shown in margin p* 230.

180F: Clinton to Germain, 3 December 1781, Copy pa 309/306.

In margin New York 3d Decr 1781. Sir Henry Clinton (No 148.) Rd 20th Jany 1782.

Mem. at end Inclosure No 1. Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis dated New York 30th November 1781. 2. Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated New York 2d Decr 1781. 3. Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Lt Genl Leslie dated New York 16th Novemr 1781. 4. Copy of Information sent with the above to Genl Leslie.

Same as No. 180 *with variations shown in margins pp* 230-232.

180S: Clinton to Germain, 3 December 1781, Copy ri 23/145.

Same as No. 180 *with variations shown in margins pp* 230-232.

181 CLINTON to GERMAIN, 6 December 1781, LS PA 142/190.
NARRATIVE [84] i. 57, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes.*

Endorsed New York 6th Decr 1781. Sir Hy Clinton Separate. R/ 23d Jany. 4 Inclosures.[a] Entd.

[b]Separate New York 6th December 1781.[1·2·3·4]

[c]My Lord, I have so often had the Honor of delivering the same Sentiments to Your Lordship,[5] that I must beg your Pardon for again troubling you with the Repetition, that I have ever been of Opinion that Operation should not be undertaken in the Chesapeak without having a Naval Superiority in these Seas[6]: and to the Want of it, and perhaps to that alone, are we to impute our late Misfortune in that Quarter.[7] Therefore when I did myself the Honor of sending You a Copy of Lord Cornwallis's Letter to me of the 20th [d]October, I did not think it necessary to trouble Your Lordship with any Remarks upon some Passages of it, (which might seem to imply that his Lordship had been forced into a bad Post by my Orders, notwithstanding he had represented its Defects; and had been induced to remain there, contrary to his Judgement, by the positive Assurances I had given him of relief;) especially as your Lordship was possessed of our Correspondence, which could in the[8] fullest Manner invalidate every [e]Insinuation of [f]the Sort; and I wished to have an Opportunity of speaking to Lord

a No. 121V: *p* 66; No. 135S: *p* 109; No. 177E: *p* 219; No. 178E: *p* 225
b S *begins*
c BF *begin*
d B *inserts* of
e B *reads* implication
f B *reads* that

1fiklmopqrs This Letter was not read in the House of Lords nor published.

2i have I not some reason to complain that this was not produced or published.

3n This letter was not read in the House of Lords nor published tho I requested.

4a tho S. H Clinton particularly desired it might.

5b Lordship *underlined.*

6b particularly when you ordered me to support L. Corns plan of Conquest of Virginia.

7o Does not this Letter clearly prove that if a secure post could not be found he was at liberty to reject any; but I am free to own, so certain was I of a covering Fleet, that if his Lordship had told me the post was bad, I would still have directed him to take the best he could, knowing that without a place of arms to cover Frigates all was lost the instant the Enemy obtained even a temporary naval Superiority in that Bay.

8b the *to* invalidate *underlined.*

Cornwallis before I said any Thing on so delicate a Subject.[9]

Since Lord Cornwallis's Arrival here I have had a good deal of Conversation with his Lordship upon this Business; by which, and[a] the Answer he has sent me to a Letter I wrote him thereon,[10] (Copies of which are inclosed), it appears that his Lordship admits this was not the Case. But as Lord Cornwallis's Disavowal is not so explicit & direct in his Letter, as I could wish and I think Justice to my Character requires; I beg Your Lordships Attention to the following Observations, which I hope the Anxiety I must naturally feel on this Occasion will plead my Excuse for troubling you with, tho' they may not be [b]thought necessary to vindicate me with Your Lordship, who is already so competent [c]a Judge.

a B *inserts* by

b B *omits* thought

c B *reads* to

I am persuaded, that it will appear by my Letters to Lord Cornwallis of the 11th and 15th [d]June, and those referred to by them, that I recommended his taking a healthy defensive Station either at Williamsburg or York[11,12]; and desired, that after keeping what Troops he might want for its most ample Defence, and desultory Movements by Water, his Lordship would send me such a Proportion of the Corps mentioned in a List, as he could spare, taking them in the Succession they are there placed [e]in. But his Lordship on the Contrary (understanding that

d B *inserts* of

e B *omits* in

9d Lord Cornwallis I certainly blame for forcing operations in the most inimical sickly province at the worst of seasons at the risk of losing Carolinas, Georgia and Contrary to his Comr in chiefs orders, & where he himself knew we were undone witht a covering Fleet, but if we had had that covering Fleet I should have had only to lament our losses of men in that sickly climate—& of time which would have been better imploy'd as the Cabinet *now* acknowledges in S H Clintons plan for that Campaign page 18.

10b I appeal whether if this letter and others referred to had been read in the House of Lords when that of L. Corns was.

11b by them he is not at liberty to take any other.

12b misunderstands my orders and passes James.

these Letters conveyed a positive Order to send me 3000 Men, by which he says his Force would have been reduced to about 2400 Rank & File fit for Duty, having probably at that Time a numerous Sick) told me in his Answer that he could not consistent with my Plans[13·14] make safe defensive Posts at York and Gloucester, both [a]of which would be necessary for the Protection of Shipping; and that he should immediately repass James River, and take Measures for complying with my Requisition.[15] Finding therefore that his Lordship had so entirely misconceived my Intentions I immediately consulted with Rear Admiral Graves upon the Subject of his Letter; and, the Admiral being of Opinion that a Naval Station in Chesapeak for large Ships was absolutely requisite, and that Hampton Road appeared to be the fittest for the purpose, I desired his Lordship (at the Admiral's request) to examine Old Point Comfort in the Mouth of James River & fortify it, upon the Supposition that a Work there would secure that Harbor; and if his Lordship thought a Post at York necessary to cover Old Point Comfort,[16·17] he was at Liberty to take that also.[18] This Order was sent to Lord Cornwallis in my Letter of the 11th [b]July; and his Lordship's Answer to it is dated the 27th, wherein he informs me that having examined Old Point Comfort with the Captains of the King's Ships and the [c]Engineer, and being all of Opinion a Post there would not answer the Purpose, he should in Compliance with the Spirit of my

a B *omits* of

b B *inserts* of

c B *reads* engineers

13a under the same misconception of my orders and that they required his sending me 3000 men. and that with the remainder He could not defend these Posts.

14b after sending 3000 men to me.

15b tis a positive order.

16a as an additional security to Old P. Comfort.

17d as an additional security to Old point Comfort being in the same peninsula and above old Point Comfort, in James river but this did not leave his Lordship at liberty to take York & Gloucester, & a naval station in York river.

18d also *underlined*.

Orders seize York and Gloucester,[19] being the only Harbor in which he could hope to be able to give effectual Protection to Line of Battle Ships. Copies of these Letters are inclosed for your Lordship to refer to; and I trust it will appear from them that
a B *reads* at
the Post [a]of York was in this Instance entirely his
b B *omits* own
Lordships [b]own choice. But never having received any Representation from his Lordship, by which I could have the least Conception he thought the Ground disadvantageous & liable to Enfilade (as Stated
c B *inserts* of
in his Letter of the 20th [c]October); and supposing, from the Preference his Lordship had thus given it to the one I had recommended, that he fully approved of York and Gloucester, I own I did not oppose his laying Hold of them, as I could not entertain the smallest Doubt of their being defensible, and such a Post as I had told his Lordship I wanted: and indeed, if his Lordship had not now informed me that it was a bad one, the Eagerness with which I understand the French have since seized and are fortifying it would incline me still to think well of it.

d B *reads* Lorushiip
With Respect to his [d]Lordship's having been influenced in his Conduct by the Hopes of Relief which he is pleased to say I uniformly held out to him in all my Letters; his Lordship could not be insensible[20·21] that the Possibility of effecting it must have entirely depended upon the Exertions of the Fleet, which, as I was not authorised to promise him before
e BF *insert* of
the Council of War held on the 24h [e]September; I am persuaded that the Implication in his Lordships Letter, that I had done so before that Period, cannot be supported (as indeed his Lordship now seems to
f B *reads* him
acknowledge) by any Thing I wrote to [f]his Lordship previous to my Letter of that Date which he received on the 29h. As therefore my Letters of the 2d and

19d in York river.

20b but far otherwise read his letter 22 augt and subsequent.

21d and from his letter 22d augt and subsequent.

6th of September, which promise only my own Exertions, did not reach his Lordship before the 13th & 14th of that Month, and he did not before then know of Sir Samuel Hoods Arrival or that Admiral Graves had more than seven Sail of the Line to combat Monsieur [a]Le Grasse's Force, whose Arrival it appears from his Lordships Letters he knew of on the 29th of August & supposed it to be 25 Sail of the Line, his Lordship consequently did not receive from me any Hopes of Relief before that Time. [b]With regard to his Lordship's Escape to New York immediately on the Arrival of General Washington's Troops at Williamsburg, which his Letter of the 20h [c]October implies he was prevented from undertaking by the Receipt of [d]my Letter of the 24h of September ;[22] I cannot help being of Opinion that a Retreat after Mr. Washington joined was impracticable, and that it was at no Time to be effected to the Northward, for Reasons which I gave his Lordship. But had it been ever possible after the Time his Lordship mentions, it must I think have been between that Period and the Time of the Enemy's Force presenting itself before the Lines of York ; and it is consequently presumable his Lordship was not prevented by any Thing I said in that Letter ; as he acknowledges he did not receive it until after the latter Event took Place. But I readily admit, my Lord, that none of my Letters could give his Lordship the least Reason to suppose that an Attempt would not be made to succour him ; tho' I must confess I think his Lordship speaks in his Letter rather too positively of the Opinion I gave in mine as to the Time of the Fleet's sailing, my Words being, "there is every Reason to hope we shall "start from hence about the 5h [e]October." and lest even that should be thought positive, I the next day [f]tell him, "that unforeseen Accidents may lengthen "it out a day or two longer."

[a] B *reads* De

[b] BS *new* ¶

[c] B *inserts* of

[d] BS *read* mine of the

[e] B *inserts* of

[f] B *reads* told

22b the Junction of W. and L. Fayette was made on the 26th

L. Cornwallis did not receive my letter of the 24th till the 29th Sepr.

The Complaint his Lordship makes of the Want of intrenching Tools[23] I can only answer by saying, that it appears from the Adjutant Generals Returns to me that 2500 had been sent by the Engineer to the Chesapeak, with the different Expeditions since the one commanded by General Arnold inclusive. And the first Moment a Requisition was made for more (which was not before his Lordship's Letter of the 22^{d} of August) I ordered an additional Supply to be sent, which were prevented from going by the Arrival of the French Fleet. But I must own, my Lord, that I was not then very uneasy on this Score, as I flattered myself, it was possible for his Lordship to have collected what he wanted from the neighbouring Plantations, any Time before the Investiture was begun.[24]

No Man, my Lord, can feel more sensibly than I did for the unhappy Situation of Lord Cornwallis and his gallant Army, whose meritorious Conduct, Spirit, and Zeal on all Occasions must heighten our Anxiety and Concern for their present Fate. And therefore as his Lordship is pleased to tell me that his Letter of the 20th [a]October was written under great Agitation of Mind & in great Hurry (which might possibly have prevented his adverting to the Implications which it may be thought to bear) I cannot at present wish to give his Lordship more Trouble on the Subject; altho' his Answer of the 2^{d} Instant is not so explicitly satisfactory as I expected it would have been. [b]But, if the Passages in that Letter, which I have taken Notice of, should be understood in Europe in any Respect to my Prejudice, I cannot doubt his Lordship will have

a B *inserts* of

b B *reads* for

23o on his arrival in Virginia he complained he had too many & sent great numbers back.

24b a fit of œconomy struck L C on his arrival in Virginia he discontinued the building of some Boats which would have passed the chesapeak but were intended for albemarle sound, & served him in either and he sent many Intrenching tools back to New York then complains of a want, & using not however one half what he had.

Candor enough most formally to disavow his having any such Intentions. [a]For if his Lordship, contrary to my [b]Expectations, shall not be inclined to do so, I must be obliged (tho' reluctantly) most earnestly to request your Lordship to render me that justice, (which I am persuaded you think I deserve) by publishing this Letter.[c25·26·27]

I have the Honor[d] to be With the greatest Respect Your Lordship's Most obedient & Most humble Servant, Right Hon[ble] Lord George Germain. H. CLINTON.

a B *reads* But
b B *reads* expectation
c F *ends* I am &ca. H. Clinton
d B *ends* &c. H. Clinton S *ends* &c. (Signed) H. Clinton

25a Altho L. G. G. perhaps for the reasons assigned in a note page 5 did not send this letter to the House of Lords, He sent me a formal message by Col. Conway my aid de Camp, disapproving in strongest terms every part of L. Cornwallis conduct from the capture of Col Ferguson to the loss of York Town; & saying "He had taken all my remarks thereon to the King, & requested His Majesty to observe how very Judicious they were; & that most of my prophesies had come to pass and his apprehensions that the whole would."

26c The reader will observe that in a Correspondence between the Minister, Lord Cornwallis and S H C relative to the Catastrophy which contributed principally to the final loss of America those only of L. Cornwallis to S H Clinton are called for and read in the House of Lords.

27d but that this nor any other letter of mine was produced in the House of Lords. Lord Cornwallis called for such letters as he chose, many of them answers to mine but mine to which they were answers were not read.

181B: CLINTON to GERMAIN, 6 December 1781, NARRATIVE [84] i. 57.
With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.

Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton, to Lord George Germain, dated December 6, 1781.

Same as No. 181 *with variations shown in margins pp* 233-239.

181F: CLINTON to GERMAIN, 6 December 1781, Copy PA 309/316.

In margin New York 6th Decr 1781 Sir Henry Clinton Separate Rd 23d Jany 1782.

Mem. at end Inclosures No 1 Copy of a Letter from Sir Hy Clinton to Earl Cornwallis dated New York 11 July 1781 2. Copy of a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton dated Portsmouth Virginia 27 July 1781.

Same as No. 181 *with variations shown in margins pp* 233-239.

1818: Clinton to Germain, 6 December 1781, Copy RI 23/146.

Endorsed Copy, Separate. Sir Henry Clinton, K.B. to Lord Germain December 6th 1781 258.

Marginal note page 236 line 3.

Sir H. C.s Letter 11th July. Lord Cs 27th July.

Marginal note page 237 line 27.

Sir H. Clinton's Letter to Ld C. Nov. 30th Lord C. answer 2d Decr.

Same as No. 181 with variations shown in margins pp 233-239.

182 CLINTON to CORNWALLIS, 2/10 Dec., Narrative [73] i. 57. Narrative [73] i. 57, Answer [230] i. 93, Correspondence [71] i. 136, *with Clinton's Manuscript Notes from each.*

Copy of a Letter from Sir Henry Clinton to Earl Cornwallis, dated New York, 2d and 10th December 1781. [This letter was not read in the House of Lords.][1.2]

a B *begins* F *begins* New York, December 2d, 1781
b BF *insert* the
c BF *omit* of
d BF *insert* have the goodness to
e B *inserts* that

[a]"My Lord, As your Lordship is pleased, in your letter of this day, to revert to the circumstance of your quitting [b]Williamsburg Neck and repassing the James River, so contrary to the intentions I wished to express in my letters of the 11th and 15th [c]of June, and those referred to by them, and which I thought they would have clearly explained. Your Lordship will, I hope, [d]forgive me, if I once more repeat that I am of opinion, if those letters had been properly understood by your Lordship, you would at least have hesitated before you adopted that measure. For I humbly presume [e]it will appear, upon a re-perusal of them, that it was my desire to recommend to your Lordship the taking a healthy defensive station, either at Williamsburg or York; and, after keeping what troops you might want for the ample defence

1aN tho' the letter to which it was an answer was read.

2iN as the above letter was called for & read without mine to wch it was an answer so this tho an answer to it was not read altho in Lord Cornwallis pocket tis presumed when he desired the Viscount to call for his.

of such a post, and desultory movements by water, to send me such a proportion of the corps (mentioned in a list) as you could spare, taking them in the succession they are there placed.[a] Your Lordship, on the contrary, understood these as conveying a positive order to send me three thousand men, (by which you say your force would have been reduced to about two thousand four hundred rank and file fit for duty; having, it is presumed, above 1500 sick;) and was pleased to tell me, in your answer, that you could not, consistent with my plans, make safe defensive posts at York and Gloucester, (both of which would be necessary for the protection of shipping;) and that you should immediately repass James River, and take measures for complying with my requisition.

[a] BF *insert* in

"I own, my Lord, that my opinion of the obvious meaning of the letters referred to, continues still the same; and I am [b]exceedingly sorry to find, by the letter you have now honoured me with, that it differs so widely from your Lordship's. It is plain, however, we cannot both be in the right.

[b] B *omits* exceedingly

"My letter of the 11th of July directs your Lordship to fortify Old Point Comfort,[3] in the mouth of James River, with the intention of securing Hampton Road, which the Admiral recommended as the best naval station, and requested I would occupy. But your Lordship's letter of the 27th [c]of July informs me, you had examined Old Point Comfort, with the officers of the navy, and the engineers, and that you were all of opinion, a post there would not answer the purpose; and that you should, [d]therefore, in compliance with the [e]*spirit* of my orders, seize York[4] and Gloucester,[5] being the only harbour in which you could hope to be able to give [f]*effectual*[6] *protection* to line of battle ships. Supposing, therefore, of course, that your

[c] B *omits* of July F *omits* of

[d] B *omits* therefore

[e] BF *not italics*

[f] BF *not italics*

3bN as being originally that I preferred as a naval station and that very particularly recommended by the Admiral and commodore.

4cN York and Gloucester *underlined.*

5aN in York river.

6cN effectual *underlined.*

Lordship approved, in every respect, of York and Gloucester,[7] from the preference you had thus given them to the post I had recommended,[8] I did not oppose the choice you had made; having never received the least hint from your Lordship that the [a]*ground* of York was unfavourable,[9] or liable to be enfiladed till after you had capitulated.

a BF *not italics*

"With respect to your Lordship's having been influenced in your conduct, by the hopes of relief, (which you say was uniformly held out to you in all my letters) your Lordship cannot be insensible, that the possibility of effecting it must have entirely depended upon the exertions of the navy; which, as I was not authorised to promise[10] before the 24th of September, I am persuaded your Lordship will readily acknowledge, that if your letter of the 20th [b]October[11·12] implies[13] I had done so[14] before that period,[15] the implication cannot[16·17] be supported by any thing I wrote previous to my letter of that date, which you received on the 29th.[18·19·20·21]

b B *inserts of*

7cdN in York river.

8aA and that you were convinced you could give effectual Protection to line of battle ships.

9aN much otherwise.

10aN promise *underlined.*

11cN asserts.

12eN it not only implies but asserts I did give *assurances* of assistance of the Navy in all my letters, tho he owns in answer to this I did not.

13cN implies *underlined.*

14aN done so *underlined.*

15dN it does assert it, and is not true and he since owns it.

16iN he owns it.

17iN cannot *underlined.*

18aN three days after Washington had joined La Fayette.

19eN the fact is shortly thus. he received no assurance till the 29th after the whole army of the Enemy had joined, and but little hopes for on the 16. he reported to me the Enemy had 37 of the line, & he had received my letter that we had only 19. notwithg which he missed the opportunity of coasting St Simon or La fayette or both within a few miles of him, lost the opportunity of beating an army en detail coming to beseige him, under pretence that I had promised the exertions of a fleet which I most positively have and do deny and which in his letter in answer to this he owns he had no right to assert.

20aA He owns it, but seemingly malgre lui.

21dC he not only implys but asserts it in his letter of the 20. octr but he owns in that of the 2d Decr he had no authority to

"As, therefore, my letters of the 2d and 6th [a]of September,[22] which promise only my own exertions, did not reach your Lordship before the 13th and 14th of that month, and you did not before then know of Sir Samuel Hood's arrival, or of Mr. [b]Graves's having more than seven sail of the line to combat Monsieur [c]De Grasse's force, which on the 29th [d]of August[23] you had heard consisted of at least twenty-five sail of the line; your Lordship consequently could have no hopes of relief before that time.[24] And with respect to your escape to New-York, immediately on the arrival of General Washington's troops at Williamsburg, which your letter of the 20th of October implies you were prevented from undertaking, by the receipt of mine of the 24th [e]of September; I must beg leave to observe, that if it had been ever practicable after the time your Lordship mentions (which I am free to own I do not think it was) it must have been between that period and the time of the enemy's force appearing before your lines. It may, therefore, be presumed, you could not have been prevented by any thing I said in that letter,[25] as you did not receive

[a] F *omits* of

[b] F *reads* Grave

[c] F *reads* Le

[d] F *omits* of

[e] F *omits* of

say so—or that I had assured him the fleet would sail about the 5th octr.

22aA He affected to say these letters gave him assurance of every exertion; that he therefore expected me to an hour, and did not hold himself Justified even in Engaging in any Opern even of 12 hours & to beat an army en detail lest I should arrive in the interim assurances I had not given him. what his hopes were he best knows. He knew from me of no more that 8 sail British. He reported to me that the Enemy had 28 before their Junction with Barras, & told me also there had been an action & the French returned Victos what hopes therefore could he at that time have. but if I had absurdly promd him to be with him at any particular hour should that have prevented his attempting to beat an army en detail.

23aN before Barras with 7 sail had joined.

24bN L. Cornwallis could literally have no hopes till the 14th Sepr & very little after till the 29th Sepr when for the first time he received assurances that fleet and army would attempt to succour him, & *hopes* they would sail from N. York about the 5th Octr.

25dN I had pointed out the danger of operation he had forced me into, witht a covering Fleet I had been positively & repeatedly promised one, by Minister and Admirals.

it until after the latter event took place. But I readily admit, my Lord, that none of my letters could give you the least reason to suppose that an attempt would not be made to succour you.[26]

"Your Lordship will, I am persuaded, also forgive me, if I again take notice of the too positive manner in which you are pleased to speak of the opinion I gave you about the sailing of the fleet; as my words were, "there is every reason to hope we shall start "from hence [a]*about* the 5th [b]of October."[27·28·29] And in my letter of the next day, for fear that should appear too positive, I say, "It is supposed the neces- "sary repairs of the fleet will detain us here to the "5th of next month; [c]and your Lordship must be "sensible that unforeseen accidents may lengthen it "out a day or two longer."

With regard to entrenching tools,[30·31·32] the want of which your Lordship [d]so much complains of, I can only say, that by the returns made to me by the Ad-

a BF *not italics*
b F *omits* of
c B *reads* but
d B *reads* complains so much of

26bN because being promised a superior Fleet, & not knowing we had not one till the 23 Sept I could not say we should not attempt to succour you because I had said we would as soon as the admiral would convey us and was safe.

27dN still assurances for hopes and on this very expression of L. Cornwallis the admiral told me I had been so positive in assuring him.

28aN In the conversation alluded to when I told L. Cornwallis I had not assured him the Fleet would sail about the 5th his answer was that he had put in the word about still to express doubt, I observed to L. Corns that my words expressed my meaning probably better than his.

29aA in our Convern he acknowledged that I had not promised the Fleet would sail about the 5th octr he thought his own words not much stronger, but why not repeat *mine*, the difference is certainly very great. I gave him *hopes*, he says *promises*, but all my orders were recommendations, my assurances only hopes & vice versa as it suited the noble Lord.

30dN the fact is since proved by a formal return of his Engineer that he had 992.

31cN when L. C. arrived in Virginia he said there were too many intrenching tools sent 500 to Carolinas, reports he has *only* 400 left & his Engineer returns 992.

32aA Short fact is thus L. C. thinking he had too many when he arrived in Chesapeak ordered 300 away, & at this time by formal return had 992.

jutant-general, it appears that two thousand five hundred had been sent to the Chesapeak by the Engineer, since General Arnold's expedition, inclusive; and that the first moment a requisition was made for more, (which was not before the 23d of August) I ordered an additional supply to be sent, which were prevented from going, by the arrival of the French fleet. I own, however, that I was not at that time very uneasy on this score, as I supposed it possible for your Lordship to have collected a sufficiency from the neighbouring plantations any time before the investiture was [a]begun.[33·34·35]

[a] B *reads* began

"December 10. I had wrote thus far, my Lord, immediately after the receipt of your Lordship's letter of [b]the 2d instant. But considering that it was possible you might not have adverted to the implications, which your letter of the 20th [c]of October may be thought to bear, from the great agitation of mind and hurry in which you tell me it was written, I was unwilling to give you at that time more trouble on the subject; in the honest hope that your Lordship's candour will induce you most formally to disavow your having any such intentions by writing that letter, in case you find, on your arrival in England, that the passages of it (which I have taken notice of) are understood as I suspect they may be. And I therefore intended to have sent this letter to a friend to be delivered to you in London;[36] but upon [d]considering your letter of the 2d

[b] B *reads* this date

[c] F *omits* of

[d] BF *read* re-considering

33dC I might have added that by formal return he had 992.

34aN the fact is as I said before He had 992, but what is more curious is on coming to Virginia, he thought there were too many there and sent some back in the ship which brought G. Arnold.

35bN the fact is his own Engr reports to me 992.

36aA from certain low spirited expressions of his Lordship while at N. York. I really believe L. Cornwallis felt how very questionable his conduct had been, & seemed determined to do Justice to my Zeal & endeavours to succour him. but on his arrival in England, it was judged best by all Parties Concerd to let his letter operate without publishing any of mine in answer thus fulfilling the old Proverb Les absens ont

instant, (which I have had more leisure to do since my public dispatches were closed) I am of opinion, that it is proper[er] your Lordship should receive my answer to it here.

"I have the honour,[a] &c.

(Signed) "H. CLINTON.[37]

"P.S. Having forgot to speak to the part of your Lordship's letter of the 2d instant, [b]where you say, 'I 'do not recollect that any conversation passed between 'us the other day, before the publication of my 'letter, relative to my reasons for taking possession 'of the posts of York and Gloucester,'[38] I beg leave to do it here.

"It is true, my Lord, no conversation passed from your Lordship on that subject.[39] But when, in the conversation alluded to, I mentioned that I had directed you to examine Old Point Comfort, and fortify it, but that, disapproving of that post, you

a B *reads* to be &c. H. Clinton
F *reads* to be, Your Lordship's Most obedient and Most humble Servant (Signed) H. Clinton
b B *reads* when

toujours Tort. not that they actually meant to give me any, but they would not venture to accuse Lord Cornwallis least he should retort as why did you approve & force my Plan, nor could the conduct of the Conqueror of the 12th April be questioned nor did the Cabinet trouble themselves to take any of the Responsibility. In short they wanted a Tub to throw to the Whale & their absent Comr in Chief was chosen for that purpose.

37bN His Lordship had this letter in his pocket when he called in the House of Lords for a letter of his page 68 in answer to mine page 66. but neither mine to which his Lordships was an answer or my reply to his Lordships was produced or called for in the House of Lords!!!

38dN in that Conn I told L. Corns I knew nothing of York it was his own choice & that I never heard of its defects till after his capitulation, he bowed of course acquiescence.

39aC In the conversation alluded to S H C. told L. Cornwallis He knew nothing of York River as a Naval Station, that His Lordship was responsible for that Choice nor had S H C reason to think ill of it till the day before His Lordship surrendered. L. Cornwallis bowed—a Newgate Solicitor could not be misunderstood otherwise but to mean acquiescence. My Lord owned He had done wrong in asserting I had promised for the Navy before the 24th which He had not received till the 29th—He owned also I had not said the Navy would sail about the 5th as to intrenching tools I did not think that assertion worth my Notice.

had seized York,[40·41] and that therefore York was your Lordship's preference; as you were pleased not to make me any answer, I took it for granted you agreed with me.[42·43·44] "H. CLINTON.

a B *ends* F *ends* H. C.

"Lieutenant-general Earl Cornwallis."

40aN my first words to his Lordship after telling him that tho there were implications nay assertions in that letter which could not be supported I had out of Delicacy sent it to England without any comment of mine, till I had seen his Lordship. I then said "I knew nothing of "York and Gloucester they were "your own choice in preference. I never heard that the ground of York was unfavorable, the works infiladed or unfinished till the day before you capitulated; on wch his Lordship bowed, which if Father Ignatius himself had done I must have considered as assenting. I dont mean that he has since denied it; but tis not a candid confession as it ought to have been.

41cN when I told his Lordship I knew nothing of a naval station in *York River* that was his in preference to the one I had directed him to take in James river—and that I never had had reason to think his works at York and Gloucester unfinished commanded or infiladed till the day before he capitulated His Lordship bowed—this surely must have been a bow of assent. a Newgate Solicitor will own it. I dont say L. C. ever denied either but as I have often remarked His letter of the 20th octr was written at St Omers, and one would imagine these letters were dated from the same Place I wonder that S H C had not some friend in the House of Lords, some common friend to Justice that did not remark the impropriety of calling for Lord Cornwallis answer to certain letters of S H C witht hearing the letters read to which they were answers.

42dC this letter Lord Cornwallis took with him to England had this letter been read in the House of Lords as L. Cornwallis of the 20th of Octr was by his desire, or had L G. Germain published my letter to him of the 2d Decr as I desired; the publick would have seen that many of the insinuations and many of the assertions in L. Cornwallis letter were unsupported, they would have seen also that even had all the insinuations all the assertions in Lord Cornwallis letter been as true as most are false, S H Clinton could not be blamed. that L. Cornwallis came into Virginia Contrary to S H C. orders, at the risk of losing C Town which he was ordered and had promised to secure. that S H C had in strongest terms pointed out the danger of solid operation in chesapeak (which he had been forced into by E. Cornwallis and the Minister) without a Covering fleet, that the Minister had repeatedly & possitively promised that covering fleet, that S. G. R had promised to bring or send it, that S S Hood assured S H C he *had* brought it that we had it however not in time. L.

Cornwallis is to blame in the first instance for coming into Virginia under the circumstances before mentioned he did, and when he might and ought to have known the Enemy at the hour he started had possession of the bay. the Ministers were to blame for rejecting the plan of the Comr in chief (perfectly safe & œconomical) till the 7th July when they approve it but alas too late. they were too blame in promising a covering fleet without insuring the means of our having it, Sir G. Rodney is to blame if the Conqueror of the 12. of April can be for not sending an equal force to that of the Enemy as he had promised, but how S H Clinton can be to blame he is at a loss to guess, he could not send L. Cornwallis back because he was ordered to support him in Virginia nay he is forbid to draw a man from thence he could not leave 2000 men & frigates &c in Chesapeak without a single place of arms to secure them, had he done so all was lost except L. Cornwallis moving corps the instant the Enemy (frigates even) come there; he could force L. C. into a bad post when his Lordship informed him he had chosen a good one, that it would be fortified in 6. weeks, and that he could spare from his defensive in it 1200 men. Under such promises & with such assurances of a Covering fleet & that even when the great superiority of the Enemy's Navy was known the admirals thought the junction with E. Cornwallis not attended with great risk and that success would place the Enemys Army in a very critical situation, I say under these Circumstances it was not for S H C. to advise E. Cornwallis to retreat, under the probable disgrace that must attend it; that no diversion could be of use all all agree L. Cornwallis most decidedly also. all all agree & L C. also that the army acted most honorably in offering their aid to attempt to succor L C. under the Circumstances and at the risk it must have been done,

43bC of the 4 last letters concluding the Correspondence between Lord Cornwallis and me, those of his Lordp are read, but mine in answer were not. had mine been read also in the House of Lords it would at least have appeared that I had given his Lordship *my* opinion that certain implications in that letter could not be supported by any orders I gave his Lordship or by our Correspondence, why they were not sent to the House of Lords with others the Minister of the day will explain: but I am astonished that Even L. C— friends would permit a letter of his Lordship's in answer to one of mine to be read without mine to which it was an answer. or that his Lordship should not himself have seen the impropriety of it.

44aC as to S H Clinton's being deceived in the Enemys intention by movements of W. army & Rochambeaus batteries, S H C was deceived but not by these it was by the Ministers and admirals letter and promises of a Covering fleet, under such Circumstances S H C was certain Washington would not go to Virginia, & under such S H C was certain if he did he would be undone; so says Washington himself in his letter to De Grasse (vide S H C. Narrative page)

but it seems Washington also had been promised a Covering Fleet, & what is worse he had one.

With respect to S H C. attacking Washington if he had had twice the force he had (not above 9300 including provincials) as W. could always have avoided a general action, nothing could have induced S H C. to have put it out of his power to have been ready for that important Expedition to R. Island where the admiral was prepared, which He being engaged in other operation would have done, but the fact is that had S H C. marched out with his whole force leaving N Y to a Militia (in those times doubtfull) to guard his posts &c. he would not have had a force sufficient to have looked at him much less to have attacked him in any of the many Strong positions he might have taken in that very strong country, & in which with an Army very superior he could not have made any impression ; but with such an inferior force as S H C. had, to move against a superior army in such a Country, & at a time when he expected, & had every reason W Expected to be beseiged by it was an absurdity no man in his Senses could be guilty off. had W. committed a faux pas in forming his investment before he had assembled his army perhaps something might have been tried, but it was assembled back of mountains & rivers, 40 miles from me, my little army was necessaryly detatched all over the Island, throwing up works defensive, it would have required some days to have assembled them at a point, the doing so would have put W. on his guard, not so with Lord Cornwallis at York Town, his litle army full 7000 sailors included in arms, had an opportunity of making an attempt upon S^{t} Simons Corps of 3000 landed within 14 miles of him, or La fayettes not much further, or both for both together in numbers even were not equal to him ; L. Cornwallis army was already assembled, the attempt could not take up 24 hours, the success certain, & even if he had failed in taking all these corps his retreat afterwards was secure to S. Carolina from whence his army but lately was come ; in short without a covering fleet we had no business to attempt solid operation in Virginia, & even if he had the solid operation in that most Sickly province at a most sickly season is to be avoided ; The plan of S H C for that Campaign lay in the provinces, north of chesapeak at that season, it was perfectly safe against even a permanent superiority of the Enemy at sea, had it been Negatively successful even the War must have finished that campaign in time leaving America Still dependant on G. B. but people affect to say they are so sick of the war, & its expenses, they are glad america is gone, the Ministers who supported the war, the opposition to those Ministers, the Generals & admirals who conducted it all all are silent. I said before the event took place I say it now & I fear I shall have still much more reason to say that the loss of America particularly under the latest term of Lord Shelburne will lose.

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Die Martis, 27° Novembris, 1781.

* * * * His Majesty, being seated on the Throne, adorned with His Crown and Regal Ornaments, and attended by His Officers of State (the Lords being in their Robes) commanded the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod to let the Commons know, 'It 'is His Majesty's Pleasure they attend him imme- 'diately in this House;'

Who being come, with their Speaker, His Majesty was pleased to say,

'My Lords and Gentlemen,

'When I last met you in Parliament, I acquainted 'you with the arduous Situation of Public Affairs at 'that Time; and I represented to you the Objects 'which I had in View, and the Resolution with 'which I was determined to persevere in the Defence 'of my Dominions against the combined Power of 'My Enemies, until such a Pacification could be 'made as might consist with the Honour of My 'Crown, and the permanent Interest and Security of 'My People. The War is still unhappily prolonged 'by that restless Ambition which first excited our 'Enemies to commence it, and which still continues 'to disappoint My earnest Desire and diligent Exer- 'tion to restore the public Tranquillity: But I 'should not answer the Trust committed to the 'Sovereign of a free People, nor make a suitable 'Return to my Subjects for their constant, zealous and 'affectionate Attachment to My Person, Family and 'Government, if I consented to sacrifice, either to My 'own Desire of Peace, or to their Temporary Ease and 'Relief, those essential Rights and permanent 'Interests, upon the Maintenance and Preservation of 'which the future Strength and Security of this 'Country must ever principally depend.

'The favourable Appearance of Our Affairs in the 'East Indies, and the safe and prosperous Arrival of 'the numerous Commercial Fleets of My Kingdoms, 'must have given you Satisfaction; but in the Course 'of this Year, My assiduous Endeavours to guard the 'extensive Dominions of My Crown, have not been 'attended with Success equal to the Justice and 'Uprightness of My Views; and it is with great Con- 'cern that I inform you, that the Events of War have 'been very unfortunate to My Arms in *Virginia*, hav- 'ing ended in the Loss of My Forces in that Province.

'No Endeavours have been wanting on My Part to 'extinguish that Spirit of Rebellion which Our Enemies 'have found Means to foment and maintain in the 'Colonies, and to restore to My deluded Subjects in '*America* that happy and prosperous Condition which 'they formerly derived from a due Obedience to the 'Laws; but the late Misfortune in that Quarter calls 'loudly for your firm Concurrence and Assistance to 'frustrate the Designs of Our Enemies, equally pre- 'judicial to the real Interests of *America* and to those 'of *Great Britain*.

'In the last Session, you made a considerable Pro- 'gress in your Enquiries into the State and Condition 'of our Dominions and Revenues in the *East Indies*: 'You will, I am persuaded, resume the Prosecution of 'that important Deliberation with the same Spirit and 'Temper in which it was begun, and proceed with the 'same Attention and Anxiety to consider how these 'remote Provinces may be held and governed with the 'greatest Security and Advantage to this Country, and 'by what Means the Happiness of the Native Inhabi- 'tants may be best promoted.

'Gentlemen of the House of Commons,

'I will order the Estimates for the ensuing Year to 'be laid before you. I rely on your Wisdom and 'Public Spirit for such Supplies as the Circumstances 'of Our Affairs shall be found to require. Among the 'many ill Consequences which attend the Continua-

'tion of the present War, I most sincerely regret the 'additional Burthens which it must unavoidably bring 'upon My faithful Subjects.

'My Lords and Gentlemen,

'In the Prosecution of this great and important 'Contest in which we are engaged, I retain a firm 'Confidence in the Protection of Divine Providence, 'and a perfect Conviction of the Justice of My Cause; 'and I have no Doubt but that by the Concurrence 'and Support of My Parliament by the Valour of My 'Fleets and Armies, and by a vigorous, animated and 'united Exertion of the Faculties and Resources of 'My People, I shall be enabled to restore the Blessing 'of a safe and Honourable Peace to all My Dominions.'

Then His Majesty was pleased to retire;

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The Lord Chancellor reported His Majesty's Speech,

And the same being read by the Clerk, Moved, 'That an humble Address be presented to His Majesty, 'to return His Majesty the Thanks of this House 'for His most gracious Speech from the Throne.

'To express the Concern and Indignation with 'which we see the War prolonged by that restless 'Ambition which first excited His Majesty's Enemies 'to commence it, and which still continues to dis-'appoint His Majesty's earnest Desire and diligent 'Exertion to restore the public Tranquillity.

'To acknowledge with the sincerest and warmest 'Gratitude His Majesty's Wisdom and constant Atten-'tion to the real Welfare of His People, equally con-'spicuous in His earnest Desire of Peace, and in his 'fixed and unalterable Resolution never to sacrifice 'either to that Desire, or to the temporary Ease and 'Relief of His Subjects, those essential Rights and 'permanent Interests, upon the Maintenance and Pre-'servation of which, the future Strength and Security 'of this Country must ever principally depend.

'To declare the Satisfaction we feel in the favour-

'able Appearance of our Affairs in the *East Indies*, and 'in the safe and prosperous Arrival of the numerous 'Commercial Fleets of these Kingdoms.

'To express our Regret that in the Course of this 'Year His Majesty's assiduous Endeavours to guard 'the extensive Dominions of His Crown have not been 'attended with Success equal to the Justice and 'Uprightness of His Majesty's Views, and to lament 'that the Events of War have been so unfortunate to 'His Majesty's Arms in *Virginia*.

'To testify our grateful Sense of the parental Solici-'tude His Majesty has shewn for the general Happi-'ness of His People in the Endeavour His Majesty 'has used to extinguish that Spirit of Rebellion 'which our Enemies have found Means to foment and 'maintain in the Colonies, and to restore to His 'deluded Subjects in *America* that happy and pros-'perous Condition which they formerly derived from 'a due Obedience to the Laws; and to assure His 'Majesty of our firm Concurrence and Assistance to 'frustrate the Designs of our Enemies, equally preju-'dicial to the real Interests of *America* and to those 'of *Great Britain*.

'To declare that we will, without Loss of Time, 'resume the Deliberation upon the State and Con-'dition of the *British* Possessions and Revenues in the '*East Indies*; will carry it on with the same Spirit 'and Temper in which it was begun, and proceed with 'the same Attention and Anxiety to consider how 'those remote Provinces may be held and governed 'with the greatest Security and Advantage to this 'Country, and by what Means the Happiness of the 'native Inhabitants may be best promoted.

'That firmly resolved to decline no Difficulty or 'Hazard in the Defence of our Country, and for the 'Preservation of its essential Rights and Interests, we 'shall continue to give our most hearty Concurrence 'and Support in the Prosecution of the great and 'important Contest in which we are engaged.

'That we rely upon the Protection of Divine Pro-'vidence in so just a Cause; and fully trust that by the 'Concurrence and Support which we shall most 'chearfully give, by the Valour of His Majesty's Fleets 'and Armies, and by the vigorous, animated, and 'united Exertions of the Faculties and Resources of 'His People, His Majesty will be enabled to disappoint 'the ambitious Designs of His Enemies, and to re-'store the Blessing of a safe and honourable Peace to 'all His Dominions.'

Then an Amendment was proposed to be made to the said Motion, by inserting after the Word ('Throne') at the End of the First Paragraph the following Words:

('And we will, without Delay, apply ourselves with 'united Hearts to prepare and digest such Councils 'to be laid at His Royal Feet, as may excite the 'Efforts, point the Arms, and command the Confidence 'of all His Subjects.')

Which being objected to; After long Debate,

The Question was put, 'Whether these Words shall be inserted in the said Motion?'

It was resolved in the Negative.

Then it was moved 'To agree to the said Motion as at first proposed.'

The Question was put thereupon?

It was resolved in the Affirmative.

'DISSENTIENT.—For Reasons too often urged in 'vain for these last Seven Years against the ruinous 'Prosecution of the unjust War, carrying on by His 'Majesty's Ministers against the People of *North* '*America*, and too fatally confirmed by repeated Ex-'perience, and the late disgraceful Loss of a Second 'Army, to stand in Need of Repetition.

'RICHMOND
'FITZWILLIAM
'ROCKINGHAM
'ABINGDON
'ABERGAVENNY
'KING
'PEMBROKE
'DE FERRARS.'

Then the Lords following were appointed a Committee to prepare an Address pursuant thereto; (videlicet)

Ld. President.	E. *Salisbury.*	V. *Townshend.*
	E. *Westmorland.*	V. *Stormont.*
D. *Beaufort.*	E. *Chesterfield.*	
D. *Queensberry.*	E. *Sandwich.*	L. *Willoughby Br.*
D. *Chandos.*	E. *Abercorn.*	L. *Say & Sele.*
	E. *Marchmont.*	L. *Cadogan.*
Ld. Chamberlain.	E. *Macclesfield.*	L. *Montfort.*
L. Abp. *Canterbury.*	E. *Ashburnham.*	L. *Grantham.*
	E. *Bucks.*	L. *Scarsdale.*
L. Abp. *York.*	E. *Fauconberg.*	L. *Amherst.*
L. Bp. *Ely.*	E. *Hillsborough.*	L. *Brudenell.*
L. Bp. *Rochester.*	E. *Ailesbury.*	L. *Walsingham.*
L. Bp. *Bangor.*	E. *Clarendon.*	L. *Southampton.*
L. Bp. *St. Davids.*	E. *Mansfield.*	

Their Lordships, or any Five of them, to meet immediately in the Prince's Lodgings, near the House of Peers; and to adjourn as they please.

The House was adjourned during Pleasure, and the Committee withdrew to prepare the Address.

After some time the House was resumed:

And the Lord *Southampton* reported from the Committee an Address drawn by them, as follows; (videlicet)

'Most Gracious Sovereign,

'We, Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal Subjects, the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, in Parliament assembled, beg Leave to return Your Majesty our humble Thanks for Your most gracious Speech from the Throne.

'It is with equal Concern and Indignation that we see the War prolonged by that restless Ambition which first excited Your Majesty's Enemies to commence it, and which still continues to disappoint Your Majesty's earnest Desire and diligent Exertion to restore the Public Tranquillity.'

'We acknowledge with the sincerest and warmest 'Gratitude, Your Majesty's Wisdom and constant 'Attention to the real Welfare of Your People, 'equally conspicuous in Your earnest Desire of Peace, 'and in Your fixed and unalterable Resolution never 'to sacrifice either to that Desire or to the temporary 'Ease and Relief of Your Subjects, those essential 'Rights and permanent Interests, upon the Main-'tenance and Preservation of which the future Strength 'and Security of this Country must ever principally 'depend.

'We feel great Satisfaction in the favourable 'Appearance of our Affairs in the *East Indies*, and in 'the safe and prosperous Arrival of the numerous 'Commercial Fleets of these Kingdoms; but we regret 'that in the Course of this Year, Your Majesty's 'assiduous Endeavours to guard the extensive 'Dominions of Your Crown, have not been attended 'with Success equal to the Justice and Uprightness 'of Your Majesty's Views; and we lament that the 'Events of War have been so unfortunate to Your 'Majesty's Arms in *Virginia*.

'We are gratefully sensible of the parental 'Solicitude Your Majesty has shewn for the general 'Happiness of Your People, in the Endeavours 'Your Majesty has used to extinguish that Spirit of 'Rebellion which our Enemies have found Means to 'foment and maintain in the Colonies, and to restore 'to Your deluded Subjects in *America* that happy 'and prosperous Condition which they formerly 'derived from a due Obedience to the Laws; and we 'beg Leave to assure Your Majesty of our firm 'Concurrence and Assistance to frustrate the 'Designs of our Enemies, equally prejudicial to the 'real Interests of *America* and to those of *Great* '*Britain*.

'We will, without Loss of Time, resume the 'Deliberation upon the State and Condition of the '*British* Possessions and Revenues in the *East Indies*,

'will carry it on with the same Spirit and Temper in 'which it was begun, and proceed with the same 'Attention and Anxiety to consider how those remote 'Provinces may be held and governed with the 'greatest Security and Advantage to this Country, and 'by what Means the Happiness of the native Inhabi-'tants may be best promoted.

'Firmly resolved to decline no Difficulty or Hazard 'in the Defence of our Country, and for the Preserva-'tion of its essential Rights and Interests, we shall 'continue to give our most hearty Concurrence and 'Support in the Prosecution of the great and impor-'tant Contest in which we are engaged.

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Which Address, being read by the Clerk, was agreed to by the House.

ORDERED, That the said Address be presented to His Majesty, by the whole House.

ORDERED, That the Lords with White Staves do wait on His Majesty, humbly to know what Time His Majesty will please to appoint to be attended therewith.

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Die Mercurii, 5° Decembris 1781.

* * * * The Lord Chancellor reported, 'That the 'House did, on *Wednesday* last, present their Address 'to His Majesty, to which His Majesty was pleased 'to return the following most gracious Answer :

'My Lords,

'I thank you for this very dutiful and affectionate

'Address. The Assurances of your chearful Concur-
'rence and Support, in the Prosecution of the great
'and important Contest in which We are engaged, give
'Me the highest Satisfaction; and must have the
'most salutary Effects.

'It shall be My constant Endeavour to make the
'best Use of this Support for the Attainment of the
'sole End, which I have ever in View, a safe and
'honourable Peace.'

ORDERED, That the said Address, together with His Majesty's most gracious Answer thereto, be forthwith printed and published.

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Die Lunae, 4° Februarii 1782.

* * * * The order of the Day being read for the Lords to be summoned.

Moved, 'That an humble Address be presented
'to His Majesty, to desire that His Majesty would
'be pleased to give Orders that there be laid before
'this House,

'A Copy of the Capitulation on the Reduction of
'*Charles Town* in *South Carolina* by His Majesty's
'Arms.'

Also, 'Copies of all Proclamations issued in *Charles*
'*Town*, or in the Province of *South Carolina*, by His
'Majesty's Governor, or by any other Officer, Civil
'or Military, since the said Reduction.'

Also, 'Copies of all Orders, Instructions, or Letters
'from any of His Majesty's Ministers, for the re-
'establishing Civil Government, and for Civil Gover-
'nors, Chief Justices, or other Civil Officers, to
'repair to any Province in *North America* since the
'First of *January* 1779.'

Also, 'Copies of all Instructions, Letters, or Orders,
'from any of His Majesty's Ministers to any Officers
'Civil or Military, in *North America*, touching the
'Execution of Justice.'

Also, 'Copies of all Commissions or Authorities given
'by His Majesty to the Commander in Chief, or to

'any other Officer in *North America*, for holding 'Courts Martial, and for confirming and executing 'their Sentences.'

Also, 'Copies of all Commissions or Authorities 'delegated by the Commander in Chief, or by any 'other Officer to any other Officer for holding Courts 'Martial, and for confirming and executing their 'Sentences.'

Also, 'Copies of all Authorities at any Time since the 'Reduction of *Charles Town*, invested in the Com-'mander in Chief of the Army in *South Carolina*, or 'in the Commandant of *Charles Town*, for punishing 'any Offences Civil or Military.'

Also, 'Copies of all Cartels or Agreements entered 'into at any Time since the Commencement of Hos-'tilities between the Two Armies in any Part of *North* '*America*, their respective Commanders, or any 'Persons authorised by them, for the Release and 'Exchange of Prisoners.'

Also, 'Copies of all Accounts which have been 'transmitted from *North America*, to any of His 'Majesty's Ministers, or to the Judge Advocate, of 'Persons who have suffered Death in any of the 'Provinces for any Crime, Civil or Military, specifying 'the Manner by which they were tried.'

Also, 'Copies of all Proceedings, Civil or Military, 'had in *Charles Town*, in *South Carolina*, in the Case 'of Colonel *Isaac Hayne*, and of all Messages, written 'or verbal, Letters, Memorandums, and Answers, 'which passed between the Right Honourable Lord '*Rawdon*, Colonel *Balfour*, C. *Frazer*, Town Major, '*Cooper*, Town Adjutant, the Provost or his Deputy, 'and the said Colonel *Isaac Hayne*, as far as the same 'have been transmitted or made known to any of 'His Majesty's Ministers.'

And also, 'Copy of a Proclamation issued by *Nathaniel* '*Green* Esquire, Major General, commanding the '*American* Army in the Southern Department, given 'at *Camden* the 26th of *August* 1781.'

Which being objected to, After long Debate, The Question was put thereupon?

It was resolved in the Negative.

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Die Jovis, 7° Februarii 1782.

* * * * The Order of the Day being read for the Lords to be summoned;

It was Moved, 'That this House will, on *Tuesday* 'the 19th Instant, resolve itself into a Committee of 'the whole House, to enquire into the Causes of the 'great Loss which the Nation has sustained by the 'Surrender of the whole Army under the Command 'of Lieutenant General Earl *Cornwallis*, at *York* 'Town and *Gloucester*, in the Province of *Virginia*, 'as Prisoners of War.'

The Question was put thereupon?

It was resolved in the Affirmative.

Resolved *Nemine Dissentiente*, That this House will, on *Tuesday* the 19th Instant, resolve itself into a Committee of the whole House, to enquire into the Causes of the great Loss which the Nation has sustained by the Surrender of the whole Army under the Command of Lieutenant General Earl *Cornwallis* at *York* Town and *Gloucester*, in the Province of *Virginia*, as Prisoners of War.

ORDERED, That all the Lords be summoned to attend the Service of the House on *Monday* next.

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Die Lunæ, 11° Februarii 1782.

* * * * The Order of the Day being read for the Lords to be summoned:

Moved, 'That an humble Address be presented to 'His Majesty, to desire His Majesty will be graciously 'pleased to order, That there be laid before this 'House, Copies of all Instructions or Orders from any 'of His Majesty's Ministers to Lieutenant General Sir '*Henry Clinton*, as relate to the Operations of the 'Army under his Command, or any Detachment 'thereof, in the Year 1781.'

Then the following Amendments were proposed to be made to the said Motion; (*videlicet*)

'After ('Copies') insert ('or Extracts'), and after '('*Clinton*') leave out ('as relate to') and insert '('touching'), and after ('the') leave out ('Year') 'and insert ('Year 1780 and')'

The same was agreed to (upon the Question) and ordered accordingly.

ORDERED, That an humble Address be presented to His Majesty, to desire His Majesty will be graciously pleased to order, That there be laid before this House,

'Copies or Extracts of all Instructions or Orders 'from any of His Majesty's Ministers to Lieutenant 'General Sir *Henry Clinton*, touching the Operations 'of the Army under His Command, or any Detach- 'ment thereof, in the Years 1780 and 1781.'

ORDERED, That the said Address be presented to His Majesty, by the Lords with White Staves.

Moved, 'That an humble Address be presented to 'His Majesty, to desire His Majesty will be graciously 'pleased to order, that there be laid before this House 'Copies or Extracts of all Instructions or Orders 'from any of His Majesty's Ministers to Lieutenant 'General Earl *Cornwallis*, touching the Operations of 'the Corps under His Command, in the Years 1780 'and 1781:'

Also, 'Copies or Extracts of all Correspondence 'between Sir *Henry Clinton* and the Earl *Cornwallis*, 'touching the Operations of the Army under the 'Command of the Earl *Cornwallis*, and particularly 'relative to his Lordship's taking Post at *York* Town 'and *Gloucester*, his remaining and fortifying himself 'there, and the Expectation of Relief:'

Also, 'Copies or Extracts of all Instructions and 'Orders from the Admiralty to Admiral Sir *George* '*Brydges Rodney*, Vice Admiral Sir *Peter Parker*, 'Rear Admiral *Graves* and Vice Admiral *Arbuthnot* 'touching the Reinforcements intended to be sent to 'the Fleet in *North America* in 1781:'

Also, 'Copies or Extracts of all Correspondence 'between any of the Generals or Admirals employed 'in *North America* or the *West Indies*, touching the 'giving Succour to the Army under the Earl *Corn-* '*wallis* in 1781:'

And also, 'A State of the different Corps em- 'ployed under Lieutenant General Earl *Cornwallis* in '1781, specifying their Numbers in *January* and in '*September*, and their respective Losses or Augmenta- 'tions during that Time.'

The same was agreed to and ordered accordingly.

ORDERED, That the said Address be presented to His Majesty, by the Lords with White Staves.

Moved, 'That an humble Address be presented to 'His Majesty, to desire His Majesty will be graciously 'pleased to order, That there be laid before this 'House, 'The Substance of all Intelligence received 'by Government, or by any of the Generals or 'Admirals employed in *North America* or the *West* '*Indies*, of the Intentions of the *French* Fleet under 'the Comte de *Grasse* to sail from the *West Indies*, of 'its Force and Destination, and likewise of the Move- 'ments and Intentions of the *French* Corps under the 'Command of the Comte de *Rochambeau*, and of the 'Army under General *Washington*, in the Year 1781; 'the Time when such Intelligence was received, and 'how much of the same, and the Times when the 'same was communicated to Sir *Henry Clinton* or the 'Earl *Cornwallis*:'

Which being objected to, and a Question stated thereupon, The previous Question was put, 'Whether 'the said Question shall be now put?' It was re- solved in the Affirmative. Then the main Question was put, 'Whether to agree to the 'said Motion 'for an Address?' It was resolved in the Negative.

ORDERED, That an humble Address be presented to His Majesty, to desire His Majesty will be graciously pleased to order, That there be laid before this House, 'The Substance of the Intelligence received of the

'Movement of the *Spanish* Fleets at *Cadiz* and *Ferrol*, 'in the Months of *February* and *March* 1781:'

Also, 'An Extract of such Part of Vice Admiral 'Darby's Instructions, on his sailing to the Relief of '*Gibraltar*, as may relate to any Orders given to him to 'detach to the *West Indies* from the Streights, in 1781:'

Also, 'A Copy of Vice Admiral *Parker's* Appoint- 'ment to the Command upon Vice Admiral *Darby's* 'leaving the Channel in *March* 1781; also of Mr. 'Secretary *Stephens's* Letter to Vice Admiral *Parker*, 'upon the Service that would be required of him:'

Also, 'The Substance of the Intelligence received 'at any Time of equipping of Monsieur *de la Motte* '*Piquet's* Squadron at *Brest*, after Vice Admiral '*Darby's* sailing in *March* 1781:'

Also, 'The Substance of the Intelligence received 'of Monsieur *de Guichen's* Equipment in *May* and '*June* 1781, and of his sailing from *Brest* to *Cadiz*:'

Also, 'An Extract of such Parts of Vice Admiral '*Darby's* Instructions on his sailing with the Fleet 'in *July* 1781, as may relate to his endeavouring to 'prevent the Junction of the *French* and *Spanish* 'Squadrons; also his weekly Account of the Number 'and State of the Ships he sailed with:'

Also, 'The Weekly Returns of the State of the 'King's Ships, from the Middle of *July* to the 1st. of '*August* 1781, from *Portsmouth*, the *Downs*, the *Nore* 'and *Sheerness*:'

Also, 'A List of Frigates and Cruizers employed 'before the Port of *Brest* to watch the Motions of the 'Enemy's Ships there, from the 1st of *January* 1779 'to the 1st of *January* 1782, specifying the Number 'of Ships and Frigates, and Dates when so employed; 'as also, whether any such Vessels were furnished 'with Orders to give Vice Admiral *Darby* immediate 'Information of Monsieur *de Grasse's* sailing whilst 'he lay off the Coast of *Ireland*:'

Also, 'An Extract from Admiral *Darby's* Letter to 'the Admiralty on his leaving *Spithead* in *March*

'1781 to ascertain the Day of his sailing; also, such 'Extracts of his Letters to Mr. *Stephens* from the 'Coast of *Ireland* as may relate to his Junction with 'the Victuallers off that Coast, to his Force, to the 'Time of his sailing from thence; and any Informa- 'tion he might have himself received and thought 'proper to transmit to the Admiralty concerning the '*French* or *Spanish* Fleets being at Sea:'

Also, 'The Information sent by the Admiralty to Sir '*George Rodney*, apprizing him of the Sailing of Mon- 'sieur *de Grasse* for the *West Indies* in *March* 1781:'

Also, 'The Weekly Accounts of the State and 'Condition of His Majesty's Ships fitting and in 'Readiness at *Plymouth*, *Portsmouth*, and the *Downs*, 'immediately after the Sailing of Vice Admiral *Darby* 'the 13th *March* 1781; and also for the last Week 'in *March* and Second Week in *April* 1781:'

Also, 'A List of the *French* and *English* Fleets in 'the Action between Sir *Samuel Hood* and Monsieur '*de Grasse* off *Point Salines*, with all such Extracts 'from Sir *Samuel Hood's* Letter to the Admiralty as 'give an Account of that Action:'

ORDERED, That the said Address be presented to His Majesty by the Lords with White Staves.

ORDERED, That an humble Address be presented to His Majesty to desire His Majesty will be graciously pleased to order that there be laid before this House 'The Substance of the Intelligence received at any 'Time of the Equipment and Sailing of Monsieur *de* '*Grasse* with his Force for the *West Indies* in the 'Months of *February* and *March* 1781, and specifying 'how far the same was communicated to Vice 'Admiral *Darby*:'

ORDERED, That the said Address be presented to His Majesty by the Lords with White Staves.

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Die Martis, 12° Februarii 1782.

* * * * The Lord Chamberlain reported, 'That the 'Lords with White Staves had (according to Order)

'waited on His Majesty with their Lordships Ad-
'dresses of Yesterday; and that His Majesty was
'pleased to say,' He would give Directions accordingly.''

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ORDERED, That an humble Address be presented to His Majesty, to desire His Majesty will be graciously pleased to order, That there be laid before this House,

'List of His Majesty's Ships of the Line which
'were under the Command of Admiral Sir *George*
'*Brydges Rodney* at the Leeward Islands, on the 1st
'of *May* 1781:'

Also, 'List of His Majesty's Ships of 50 Guns and
'upwards, which were under the Command of Rear
'Admiral *Graves*, in *North America* on the 19th of
'*October* 1781, distinguishing such of them as arrived
'after the 1st of *September* 1781:'

And also, 'List of His Majesty's Ships of 50 Guns
'and upwards, which were under the Command of
'Rear Admiral *Graves*, in *North America*, on the
'1st of *September* 1781.'

ORDERED, That the said Address be presented to His Majesty by the Lords with White Staves.

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Die Veneris, 15° Februarii 1782.

* * * * The Lord Chamberlain reported, 'That the
'Lords with White Staves had (according to Order)
'waited on His Majesty, with their Lordships Ad-
'dresses of *Tuesday* last; and that His Majesty was
'pleased to say,' He would give Directions accordingly.''

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Die Lunæ, 18° Februarii 1782.

* * * * The House being informed, 'That Mr.
'*Jackson* from the Admiralty Office attended;'

He was called in, and delivered at the Bar, pursuant to Three Addresses to His Majesty, of the 11th and 12th of this Instant *February*;

'Copies and Extracts of Letter, and of sundry other
'Papers;' together with a Schedule thereof; which was read by the Clerk, as follows; (*videlicet*)

No. 1. 'Substance of the Intelligence received of 'the Movement of the *Spanish* Fleets at *Cadiz* and '*Ferrol*, in the Months of *February* and *March* 1781.'

2. 'Report in Return to their Lordships Address 'for an Extract of such Part of Vice Admiral *Darby's* 'Instructions on his sailing to the Relief of *Gibraltar*, 'as relate to the Orders given him to detach to the '*West Indies* from the Straits in 1781.'

3. 'Copy of Vice Admiral *Parker's* Appointment to 'the Command, upon Vice Admiral *Darby's* leaving 'the Channel, in *March* 1781; dated 15th *March* 1781.'

4. 'Report in Return to their Lordships Address 'for a Copy of Mr. *Stephens's* Letter to Vice Admiral '*Parker*, upon the Service that would be required of 'him in consequence of the above mentioned Appoint-'ment.'

5. 'Substance of the Intelligence received at any 'Time of the equipping of Monsieur *de la Motte* '*Picquet's* Squadron at *Brest*, after Vice Admiral '*Darby's* Sailing, in March 1781.'

6. 'Substance of the Intelligence received at any 'Time of the Equipment and Sailing of Monsieur *de* '*Grasse* with his Force for the *West Indies*, in the 'Months of *February* and *March* 1781.'

7. 'Substance of the Intelligence received of Mon-'sieur *de Guichen's* Equipment in *May* and *June* 1781, 'and of his sailing from *Brest* for *Cadiz*.'

8. 'Extract of such Part of Vice Admiral *Darby's* 'Instructions, on his sailing with the *Fleet* in *July* '1781, as relates to his endeavouring to prevent the 'Junction of the *French* and *Spanish* Squadrons; 'dated 21st *June* and 12th *July* 1781.'

9. 'Copy of the weekly Account of the Number and 'State of the Ships which Admiral *Darby* sailed with 'in *July* 1781.'

10. 'Copy of the weekly Return of the State of the 'King's Ships at *Portsmouth*; dated 14th *July* 1781.'

11. 'Copy of Do. at Do. 21st *July*.'

12. 'Copy of Do. at Do. 28th *July*.'

13. 'Copy of the weekly Return of the State of the 'King's Ships at the *Downs*; dated 15th *July* 1781.'
14. 'Copy of Do. Do. 22d *July*.'
15. 'Copy of Do. Do. 29th *July*.'
16. 'Copy of Do. *Nore* and *Sheerness*, 15th *July*.'
17. 'Copy of Do. Do. 21st *July*.'
18. 'Copy of Do. Do. 5th *August*.'
19. 'A List of Frigates and Cruizers employed be-'fore the Port of *Brest*, to watch the Motions of 'the Enemy's Ships there, from 1st *January* 1779, to '1st *January* 1782, specifying the Number of Ships 'and Frigates, and Dates when so employed.'
20. 'Extract of a Letter from Vice Admiral *Darby* 'to Mr. *Stephens*, on his leaving *Spithead*; dated '13th *March* 1781.'
21. 'Extract of a Letter from Vice Admiral *Darby* 'to Mr. *Stephens*; dated off *Cape Clear*, 23d *March* '1781, enclosing a Paper of Intelligence, marked A.'
22. 'Extract of a Letter from Do. to Do. dated off '*Cape Spartel*, 11th *April* 1781.'
23. 'Extract of a Letter from Do. to Do. dated off '*Cape St. Vincent's*, 22d *April* 1781, enclosing a Paper 'of Intelligence, marked B.'
24. 'Extract of a Letter from Do. to Do. dated at '*St. Helens*, 21st *May* 1781, enclosing a Paper of In-'telligence, marked C.'
25. 'Extract of a Letter from Mr. *Stephens* to Sir '*George Brydges Rodney*; dated 30th *March* 1781, en-'closing a Paper of Intelligence marked D.'
26. 'Extract of a Letter from Do. to Do. dated 31st '*March* 1781, enclosing a Paper of Intelligence, 'marked E.'
27. 'Copy of the weekly Account of the State and 'Condition of His Majesty's Ships, fitting and in Readi-'ness at *Plymouth*; dated 16th *March* 1781.'
28. 'Copy of Do. at *Portsmouth*, 18th *March*.'
29. 'Copy of Do. the *Downs*, 18th *March*.'
30. 'Copy of Do. at *Plymouth*, 30th *March*.'
31. 'Copy of Do. at *Portsmouth*, 25th *March*.'

32. 'Copy of the weekly Account of the State and 'Condition of His Majesty's Ships, fitting and in Readi-'ness at the *Downs*; dated 25th *March* 1781.'
33. 'Copy of Do. at *Plymouth*, 13th *April*.'
34. 'Copy of Do. *Portsmouth*, 15th *April*.'
35. 'Copy of Do. the *Downs*, 8th *April*.'
36. 'List of the *French* Ships supposed to have been 'in the Action between Sir *Samuel Hood* and 'Monsieur *de Grasse*, off *Point Salines*.'
37. 'Copy of a List of the *English* Fleet under the 'Command of Sir *Samuel Hood* in the afore mentioned 'Action.'
38. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *Samuel Hood* to 'Sir *George Rodney*, so far as gives an Account of the 'afore mentioned Action; dated 4th *May* 1781.'
39. 'Copy of an Order to Vice Admiral *Arbuthnot*, 'dated 13th *January* 1781.'
40. 'Extract of an Order to Vice Admiral *Arbuthnot*, 'dated 21st *March* 1781.'
41. 'Copy of an Order to Vice Admiral *Arbuthnot*, 'dated 19th *June* 1781.'
42. 'Copy of an Order to Rear Admiral *Digby*, 'dated 7th *July* 1781.'
43. 'Extract of Instructions to Rear Admiral *Digby*, 'dated 9th *July* 1781.'
44. 'Copy of an Order to Vice Admiral *Arbuthnot*, 'dated 9th *July* 1781.'
45. 'Copy of an Order to Rear Admiral *Graves*, 'dated 9th *July* 1781.'
46. 'Extract of a Letter from Mr. *Stephens* to 'Admiral Sir *George Brydges Rodney* Baronet, dated 'the 14th *July* 1781.'
47. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* to 'Admiral Sir *George Rodney*, dated *Sandy Hook*, 2d '*July* 1781.'
48. 'Copy of a Letter from Admiral Sir *George Rod-'ney* to the Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Ships 'in *North America*, dated *Barbadoes*, 7th *July* 1781.'
49. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Rear

'Admiral *Graves*, dated *Portsmouth*, 26th *July* 1781, 'enclosing a Report from the Engineers of *Old Point* '*Comfort*.'

50. 'Copy of Engineers Report of *Old Point Com-* '*fort*, dated *Hampton Road*, 25th *July*, and enclosed 'in Lord *Cornwallis's* Letter above mentioned.'

51. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral Sir '*Samuel Hood* to Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated *Cape* '*Henry*, 25th *August* 1781.'

52. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* to 'Rear Admiral Sir *Samuel Hood*, dated *Sandy Hook*, '28th *August* 1781.'

53. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *York Town, Virginia*, 11th '*October* 1781.'

54. 'Copy of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '15th *October* 1781.'

55. 'List of His Majesty's Ships of the Line which 'were under the Command of Admiral Sir *George* '*Rodney* at the *Leeward Islands* on the 1st *May* 1781.'

56. 'List of His Majesty's Ships of 50 Guns and 'upwards, which were under the Command of Rear 'Admiral *Graves* in *North America* on the 19th '*October* 1781, distinguishing such of them as arrived 'after the 1st *September* 1781.'

57. 'List of His Majesty's Ships of 50 Guns and up- 'wards, which were under the Command of Rear 'Admiral *Graves* in *North America* on the 1st *Septem-* '*ber* 1781.'

ORDERED, That the said Papers do lie on the Table.

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Die Lunæ, 18° Februarii 1782.

* * * * It was moved, 'That the Order made on '*Thursday* the 7th Day of this Instant *February*, 'That 'this House will on *Tuesday* the 10th Instant resolve 'itself into a Committee of the whole House, to en- 'quire into the Causes of the great Loss which the 'Nation has sustained by the Surrender of the 'whole Army under the Command of Lieutenant

'General Earl *Cornwallis*, at *York Town* and '*Gloucester*, in the Province of *Virginia* as Prisoners 'of War,' might be now read.'

The same was accordingly read by the Clerk.

ORDERED, That the said Order be discharged.

ORDERED, That this House will, on *Wednesday* the 27th Day of this Instant *February*, resolve itself into a Committee of the whole House, to enquire into the Causes of the great Loss which the Nation has sustained by the Surrender of the whole Army under the Command of Lieutenant General Earl *Cornwallis* at *York Town* and *Gloucester*, in the Province of *Virginia*, as Prisoners of War; and that the Lords be summoned.

ORDERED, That an humble Address be presented to His Majesty, to desire His Majesty will be graciously pleased to order, that there be laid before this House,

'Copies or Extracts of all Correspondence between 'any of the Generals or Admirals employed in *North* '*America* or the *West Indies* and any of His 'Majesty's Ministers and the Secretary of the 'Admiralty, touching the giving Succour to the 'Army under the Earl *Cornwallis* in 1781:'

ORDERED, That the said Address be presented to His Majesty by the Lords with White Staves.

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The Lord Viscount *Stormont* (by His Majesty's Command) laid before the House pursuant to an Address to His Majesty of the 11th of this Instant *February*,

'Copies or Extracts of all Instructions or Orders 'from any of His Majesty's Ministers to Lieutenant 'General Sir *Henry Clinton*, and Lieutenant General 'Earl *Cornwallis*, touching the Operations of the 'Army under their Command in the Years 1780 'and 1781.'

Also, 'Copies or Extracts of all Correspondence 'between Sir *Henry Clinton* and the Earl *Cornwallis*,

'and particularly relative to his Lordship's taking 'Post at *York Town* and *Gloucester*, his remaining 'and fortifying himself there, and the Expectation of 'Relief;' together with a List thereof; which was 'read by the Clerk as follows; (*videlicet*)

No. 1. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George* '*Germaine* to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, '19th *January* 1780.'

2. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* to 'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 15th *March* 1780.'

3. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* to 'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 21st *April* 1780.'

4. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 3d *May* 1780.'

5. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton* and Governor *Robertson*, dated '*Whitehall*, 3d *May* 1780.'

6. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* to 'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 7th *June* 1780.'

7. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 4th *July* 1780.'

8. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 4th *July* 1780.'

9. 'Copy of a Proclamation issued by His Ex- 'cellency Sir *Henry Clinton* in *South Carolina*, dated '*Charlestown*, 22d *May* 1780.'

10. 'Copy of a Proclamation issued by Sir *Henry* '*Clinton* in *South Carolina*, dated *Charlestown*, 3d '*June* 1780.'

11. 'Copy of a Hand Bill issued after the Surrender 'of *Charlestown*.'

12. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated 2d *June* 1780.'

13. 'Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel '*Tarleton* to Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *Wacsaw*, 30th '*May* 1780.'

14. 'Returns of the *British* killed and wounded, 'and of the Rebels killed, wounded and taken, and 'Artillery, &c., taken at *Wacsaw* 29th *May*.'

15. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 5th *July* 1780.'
16. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 3d *August* 1780.'
17. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 6th *Sep-* 'tember 1780.'
18. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 22d *Septem-* 'ber 1780.'
19. 'Extracts of Letters from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir 'Henry Clinton, dated *Charlestown*, 30th *June* 1780.'
20. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir 'Henry Clinton, dated *Charlestown*, 14th *July* 1780.'
21. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir 'Henry Clinton, dated *Charlestown*, 15th *July* 1780.'
22. 'Extract of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir 'Henry Clinton, dated *Charlestown*, 6th *August* 1780.'
23. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir 'Henry Clinton, dated *Charlestown*, 10th *August* 1780.'
24. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Ger-* 'maine to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 4th 'October 1780.'
25. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Ger-* 'maine to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 13th 'October 1780.'
26. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated 'Whitehall, 9th *November* 1780.'
27. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Ger-* 'maine to Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *Whitehall*, 9th 'November 1780.'
28. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Ger-* 'maine to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 28th 'November 1780.'
29. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated 'Whitehall, 7th *December* 1780.'
30. 'Copy of a Circular Letter from Lord *George* 'Germaine to the Governors in *America*, dated *White-* 'hall, 20th *December* 1780.'

31. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'the Honourable Major General *Leslie*, dated *New* '*York*, 2d *November* 1780.'

32. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Ger-* 'maine to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 3d '*January* 1781.'

33. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Ger-* 'maine to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 7th '*February* 1781.'

34. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *Rawdon* to Major 'General *Leslie*, dated Camp, near the *Indian* Lands, 'West of the *Catawba* River, *South Carolina*, *October* '24th 1780.'

35. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *Rawdon* to Earl '*Cornwallis*, dated Camp, between *Broad River* and 'the *Catawba*, *South Carolina*, 28th *October* 1780.'

36. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *Rawdon* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated 31st *October* 1780.'

37. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *Rawdon* to Major 'General *Leslie*, dated 31st *October* 1780.'

38. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *Whitehall*, 7th *March* 1781.'

39. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* to 'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 7th *March* 1781.'

40. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Ger-* 'maine to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 7th '*March* 1781.'

41. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*Whitehall*, 21st *March* 1781.'

42. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*Whitehall*, 4th *April* 1781.'

43. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated Camp at *Winnesborough*, '*December* 3d 1780.'

44. 'Copy of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*South Carolina*, *December* 4th 1780.'

45. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *Rawdon* to Earl '*Cornwallis*, dated *Camden*, *December* 5th 1780.'

46. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to

'Lieutenant Colonel *Cruger*, dated *Camden*, *August* '18th 1780.'

47. 'Extract of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to 'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated 6th *January* 1781.'

48. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated 18th *January* 1781.'

49. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 2d *May* 1781.'

50. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*Whitehall*, 2d *May* 1781.'

51. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*Whitehall*, 4th *June* 1781.'

52. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *Whitehall*, 4th *June* 1781.'

53. 'Copy of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* to 'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 4th *June* 1781.'

54. 'Copy of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*Whitehall*, 6th *June* 1781.'

55. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *New York*, 30th *April* 1781.'

56. 'Extracts from Major General *Phillips*'s Letters 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*.'

57. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Major 'General *Phillips*, dated *Wilmington*, 24th *April* 1781.'

58. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *Wilmington*, 23d *April* 1781.'

59. 'Copy of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*Wilmington*, 24th *April* 1781.'

60. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Germaine* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 7th *July* 1781.'

61. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*Whitehall*, 7th *July* 1781.'

62. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *Petersburg*, 20th *May* 1781.'

63. 'Copies of Two Letters from Lord *Rawdon* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated 25th *April* and 2d *May* 1781.'

64. 'Extract of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *Byrd's Plantation*, North of '*James River*, 26th *May* 1781.'

65. 'Extracts of Letters from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *May* 29th and *June* 8th 1781.'
66. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*New York*, 11th *June* 1781.'
67. 'Copy of a Letter from the Marquis *de la* '*Fayette* to General *Washington*, dated *May* 18th 1781.'
68. 'Copy of a Letter from General *Washington* to 'Colonel *Dayton*, dated *New Windsor*, 28th *May* 1781.'
69. 'Copy of an intercepted Letter from General '*Washington* to General *Sullivan*, dated *New Windsor*, '29th *May* 1781.'
70. 'Copy of a Letter from General *Washington* to 'Lieutenant Colonel *Smith*, dated *New Windsor*, 30th '*May* 1781.'
71. 'Copy of an intercepted Letter from General '*Washington* to *Samuel Huntington* Esquire, dated '*New Windsor*, 30th *May* 1781.'
72. 'Copy of an intercepted Letter from General '*Washington* to Mr. *Lund Washington*, dated *New* '*Windsor*, 31st *May* 1781.'
73. 'Copy of a Letter from General *Washington* to '*John Park Curtis* Esquire, at *Abingdon*, *Virginia*, 'dated 31st *May* 1781.'
74. 'Copy of an intercepted Letter from General '*Washington* to the Marquis *de la Fayette*, dated *New* '*Windsor*, 31st *May* 1781.'
75. 'Copy of an intercepted Letter from Ditto to 'Ditto, dated *New Windsor*, 31st *May* 1781.'
76. 'Copy of an intercepted Letter from Monsieur '*de Barras*, Commander of the *French* Squadron, to 'the Chevalier *de la Lucerne* at *Philadelphia*, dated '*New Port*, 27th *May* 1781.'
77. 'Extract of a Letter from Lord *George Ger-* '*maine* to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Whitehall*, 14th '*July* 1781.'
78. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*Whitehall*, 2d *August* 1781.'
79. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*Whitehall*, 4th *August* 1781.'

80. 'Copy of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*Whitehall*, 31st *August* 1781.'
81. 'Extract of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *Williamsburg*, 30th *June* 1781.'
82. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *July* 11th 1781.'
83. 'Copy of a Letter from the Delegates to Congress 'from *Virginia* to the Governor, dated 22d *May* 1781.'
84. 'Copy of a Letter from the Marquis *de la* '*Fayette* to Governor Jefferson, dated 31st *May* 1781.'
85. 'Copy of a Letter from Major General *Green* 'to Baron *Steuben*, dated 14th *May* 1781.'
86. 'Copy of a Letter from the Marquis *de la Fayette* 'to Baron *Steuben*, dated 31st *May* 1781.'
87. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated Head Quarters, *New York*, '8th *July* 1781.'
88. 'Copy of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*New York*, 11th *July* 1781.'
89. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to the 'Officer commanding the Troops embarked from the '*Chesapeak*, dated *New York*, 11th *July* 1781.'
90. 'Extracts from the Correspondence between 'Sir *Henry Clinton* and Earl *Cornwallis*, on the Sub-'ject of Operations in the *Chesapeak*, not transmitted 'in any former Dispatch.'
90[b]. 'Extract of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated Camp, near *Wilmington*, 10th '*April* 1781.'
91. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Major General *Leslie*, or Officer commanding the 'Expedition, from *Chesapeak* at Sea, dated *New York*, '23d *July* 1781.'
92. 'Extract of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *Williamsburg*, 30th *June* 1781.'
93. 'Extract of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to 'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Cobham*, 8th *July* 1781.'
94. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *Suffolk*, 12th *July* 1781.'

95. 'Extract of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to 'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Suffolk*, 17th *July* 1781.'
96. 'Copy of a Letter from Major General *Leslie* to 'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Portsmouth*, 18th *July* 1781.'
97. 'Copy of the Articles of a Cartel for the 'Exchange of Prisoners of War taken in the 'Southern Department.'
98. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *New York*, 15th *July* 1781.'
99. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *Portsmouth*, *Virginia*, 27th '*July* 1781.'
100. 'Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant *Sutherland* 'of the Engineers, to Earl *Cornwallis*, relative to the 'State of *Point Comfort*, dated 25th *July* 1781.'
101. 'Copy of a Letter from the Captains of His 'Majesty's Ships to Earl *Cornwallis*, relative to the 'State of *Point Comfort*, dated 26th *July* 1781.'
102. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *New York*, 2d *August* 1781.'
103. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *York Town*, *Virginia*, 12th '*August* 1781.'
104. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to 'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *York* in *Virginia*, 31st '*August* 1781.'
105. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *New York*, 2d *September* 1781.'
106. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *York Town*, *Virginia*, 2d '*September* 1781.'
107. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *New York*, 6th *September* 1781.'
108. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *London*, off *Carratack* '*Inlet*, 9th *September* 1781.'
109. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated *New York*, 14th '*September* 1781.'

110. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *London* at Sea, 15th '*September* 1781.'

111. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *York Town, Virginia*, 8th *Sep*-'*tember* 1781.'

112. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated 17th *September* 1781.'

113. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated 20th *September* 1781.'

114. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *London* at *Sandy Hook*, '21st *September* 1781.'

115. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *York Town*, 16th and 17th '*September* 1781.'

116. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated *New York*, 23d *Septem*-'*ber* 1781.'

117. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated 24th *September* 1781.'

118. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *London* off *New York*, '25th *September* 1781.'

119. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated *New York*, 25th *Septem*-'*ber* 1781.'

120. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *New York*, 24th *September* 1781.'

121. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *New York*, 25th *September* 1781.'

122. 'Copy of the Minutes of a Council of War, 'held at Head Quarters *New York*, 24th *Septem*-'*ber* 1781.'

123. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated 28th *September* 1781.'

124. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated 28th *September* 1781.'

125. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to

'Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *York Town*, 29th *Septem-*
'*ber* 1781.'

126. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *New York*, 30th *September* 1781.'

127. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *York Town*, 3d *October* 1781.'

128. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated 5th *October* 1781.'

129. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated 5th *October* 1781.'

130. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated 6th *October* 1781.'

131. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated 7th *October* 1781.'

132. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated 7th *October* 1781.'

133. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated *New York*, 8th *October* '1781.'

134. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *New York*, 14th and 15th '*October* 1781.'

135. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *York Town*, *Virginia*, 11th '*October* 1781.'

136. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *York Town*, 15th *October* 1781.'

137. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *York Town*, 20th *October* 1781.'

138. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to 'General *Washington*, dated 17th *October* 1781.'

139. 'Copy of a Letter from General *Washington* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *York Town*, 17th *October* 1781.'

140. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to 'General *Washington*, dated *York Town*, 17th *October* '1781.'

141. 'Copy of a Letter from General *Washington* 'to Earl *Cornwallis*, dated Camp before *York*, 18th '*October* 1781.'

142. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to 'General *Washington*, dated *York*, 18th *October* 1781.'
143. 'Copy of the Articles of Capitulation of the 'Garrisons of *York* and *Gloucester* in *Virginia*, dated '19th *October* 1781.'
144. 'Return of killed and wounded and missing of 'the within Corps, between 28th *September* and 19th '*October* 1781.'
145. 'State of the Army in *Virginia*, 18th *Octo-* '*ber* 1781.'
146. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated *New York*, 5th *Novem-* '*ber* 1781.'
147. 'Copy of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated 6th *November* 1781.'
148. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Sir *Samuel Hood*, dated *New York*, 5th *Novem-* '*ber* 1781.'
149. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Samuel Hood* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *Barfleur*, 2d *November* 1781.'
150. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Sir *Samuel Hood*, dated 7th *November* 1781.'
151. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Samuel Hood* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated *Barfleur*, 7th *November* 1781.'
152. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to Sir '*Samuel Hood*, dated *New York*, 8th *November* 1781.'
153. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Digby* 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Prince George*, 7th '*November* 1781.'
154. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated *New York*, 30th *November* 1781.'
155. 'Copy of a Letter from Earl *Cornwallis* to Sir '*Henry Clinton*, dated 2d *December* 1781.'
156. 'State of the different Corps under the Com- 'mand of Earl *Cornwallis* according to the Returns 'of the several Corps, bearing Date in *January* 1781, 'or nearest to that Period, and in the Month of *Sep-* '*tember* 1781, or nearest to that Period, with their 'Losses or Augmentations during that Time.'

ORDERED, That the said Copies and Extracts do lie on the Table.

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Die Martis, 19° Februarii 1782.

* * * * The Lord Chamberlain reported, 'That the 'Lords with White Staves had (according to Order) 'waited on His Majesty, with their Lordships' Ad- 'dress of Yesterday; and that His Majesty was 'pleased to say, He would give Directions accordingly.'

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Die Lunæ, 25° Februarii 1782.

* * * * The House being informed, 'That Mr. '*Jackson* from the Admiralty Office attended;'

He was called in, and delivered at the Bar, pursuant to an Address to His Majesty of the 18th of this Instant *February*,

'Copies of all Correspondence between any of the 'Generals or Admirals employed in *North America* 'or the *West Indies*, and any of His Majesty's Mini- 'sters and the Secretary of the Admiralty, touching 'the giving Succour to the Army under the Earl '*Cornwallis* in 1781,' together with a Schedule thereof; which was read by the Clerk as follows: (*videlicet*)

1. 'Extract of a Letter from Vice Admiral *Arbuthnot* 'to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Lynnhaven Bay*, 30th '*March* 1781.'

2. 'Extract of a Letter from Mr. *Stephens*, to Vice 'Admiral *Arbuthnot*, dated 5th *April* 1781.'

3. 'Extract of a Letter from Admiral Sir *George* '*Brydges Rodney* Baronet to Mr. *Stephens*, dated '29th *June* 1781.'

4. 'Extract of a Letter from Vice Admiral *Arbuth-* '*not* to Mr. *Stephens*, dated off *Sandy Hook*, 4th '*July* 1781.—Received 2d *August*.'

5. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Sandy Hook*, 20th *July* '1781.—Received 10th *September*.'

6. 'Extract of a Letter from Captain *Affleck*, First 'Captain to Admiral Sir *George Rodney*, Commander-

'in-Chief of His Majesty's Ships and Vessels at the 'Leeward Islands, to Mr. *Stephens*, dated 26th *July* '1781.—Received 10th *September*.'

7. 'Extract of a Letter from Vice Admiral Sir *Peter* 'Parker to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Port Royal Harbour*, 'Jamaica, 27th *July* 1781.—Received 17th *November*.'

8. 'Extract of a Letter from Commodore *Affleck* to 'Mr. *Stephens*, dated at *New York*, 28th *July* 1781. '—Received 10th *September*.'

9. 'Extract of a Letter from Vice Admiral Sir *Peter* 'Parker to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Port Royal Harbour*, 'Jamaica, 20th *August* 1781.—Received 1st *Novem*- 'ber.'

10. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Sandy Hook*, 20th *August*, '1781.—Received 24th *September*;' enclosing,

11. 'Copy of a Letter from Captain *Hudson*, of 'His Majesty's Ship *Richmond*, to Rear Admiral 'Graves, dated *Hampton Road*, 27th *July* 1781, 'transmitted to Mr. *Stephens* in the Rear Admiral's 'Letter, dated 20th *August* 1781. (A.)' Also,

12. 'Extract of a Letter from Captain *Hudson*, 'of His Majesty's Ship *Richmond*, to Rear Admiral 'Graves, dated *York River*, 12th *August* 1781, 'transmitted to Mr. *Stephens* in the Rear Admiral's 'afore-mentioned Letter B.'

13. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Sandy Hook*, 30th *August* '1781.—Received 3d *November*.'

14. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral Sir 'Samuel *Hood*, Baronet, to Mr. *Stephens*, dated 'Sandy Hook, 30th *August* 1781;' enclosing,

15. 'Copy of a Paper of Intelligence, dated '31st *July* 1781, and transmitted by Sir *Samuel* 'Hood in a Letter to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Sandy* 'Hook, 30th *August* 1781.'

16. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Mr. *Stephens*, dated at Sea, 14th *September* 1781. '—Received 13th *October*;' enclosing,

17. 'Copy of Intelligence by Captain *Duncan* of 'His Majesty's Ship *Medea*, marked Letter D. 'transmitted to Mr. *Stephens* in Rear Admiral '*Graves's* Letter of 14th *September* 1781:'—Also,

18. 'Copy of the Resolve of a Council of War 'held on board His Majesty's Ship *London* on 13th '*September* 1781, marked Letter E. transmitted to 'Mr. *Stephens* in Rear Admiral *Graves's* afore-'mentioned Letter.'

19. 'Extract of a Letter from Admiral Sir *George* '*Brydges Rodney* Baronet, to Mr. *Stephens*, dated '17th *September* 1781.'

20. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Sandy Hook*, 26th *September* '1781.—Received 3d *November*;' enclosing,

21. 'Copy of a Letter from Captain *Symonds*, 'Commander of His Majesty's Ship *Charon* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated *York River*, *Virginia*, '8th *September* 1781, marked Letter A. transmitted 'to Mr. *Stephens* in the Rear Admiral's Letter, dated '26th *September* 1781:'—Also,

22. 'Copy of a Letter from Captain *Symonds* 'Commander of His Majesty's Ship *Charon*, to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated *York River*, *Virginia*, '16th *September* 1781, marked Letter A. trans-'mitted to Mr. *Stephens* in the Rear Admiral's 'afore-mentioned Letter:'—Also,

23. 'Copy of Captain *Hudson's*, *Symond's*, and '*Everitt's* Report to Lieutenant General Earl '*Cornwallis*, dated *Richmond*, *Hampton Road*, 24th '*July* 1781, marked Letter B. transmitted to Mr. '*Stephens* in the Rear Admiral's afore-mentioned 'Letter.'

24. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* 'to Mr. *Stephens*, dated at *New York*, 16th *October* '1781.—Received 14th *November*.'

25. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated 'off *Sandy Hook*, 19th *October* 1781.—Received 14th '*November*.'

26. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated 'at Sea, 29th *October* 1781.—Received 25th *Novem-* '*ber* :' enclosing,

27. 'Copy of the Evidence of *Jonas Rider*, *James* '*Robinson* and *Robert Moyse* from *York Town*, '*Virginia*, dated on board the *London* at Sea, 24th '*October* 1781; transmitted in Rear Admiral '*Graves's* Letter to Mr. *Stephens* of the 29th *October* '1781.'

28. 'Copy of Observations of Captain *Elphinstone* 'of His Majesty's Ship *Warwick*, on 27th and 28th '*October* 1781; transmitted to Mr. *Stephens* in 'Rear Admiral *Graves's* afore-mentioned Letter.'

ORDERED, That the said Copies do lie on the Table.

The Lord Viscount *Stormont* (by His Majesty's Command) laid before the House more Papers relative to the Capture of Earl *Cornwallis's* Army in *Virginia*, together with a List thereof, which was read by the Clerk, as follows; (*videlicet*)

1. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Lord *George Germaine*, dated *New York*, 24th '*February* 1781.—Received 27th *March*.'

2. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Lord *George Germaine*, dated *New York*, 1st *March* '1781.—Received 25th *April*;' enclosing,

3. 'Copy of a Letter from Major *Craig* to 'Lieutenant Colonel *Balfour*, dated 4th *February* '1781.'

4. 'Copy of a Letter from Brigadier General '*Arnold* to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Portsmouth*, '27th *February* 1781.'

5. 'Copy of a Letter from Brigadier General '*Arnold* to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Portsmouth*, '8th *March* 1781.'

6. 'Instructions to Major General *Phillips*, dated '*New York*, 10th *March* 1781.'

7. 'Copy of a Letter from Brigadier General '*Arnold* to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Portsmouth*, '12th *March* 1781.'

8 & 9. 'Copies of Two Letters from Earl *Cornwallis* 'to Lord *George Germaine*, dated *Wilmington*, 23d 'and 24th *April* 1781.—Received 4th *June*.'

10. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Lord *George Germaine*, dated *New York*, 5th *April* '1781.—Received 23d *June*;' enclosing,

11. 'Substance of Opinions given by Sir *Henry* '*Clinton* to Major General *Phillips*, previous to his 'Embarkation for the *Chesapeak*.'

12. 'Copies of Two Letters taken from a *Phila-* '*delphia* Rebel Paper, 31st *March* 1781.'

13. 'Copy of an intercepted Letter from General '*Washington* to *Don Francisco Rendon*, dated 23d '*March* 1781.'

14. 'Copy of an intercepted Letter from General '*Washington* to *Benjamin Harrison* Esquire, dated '27th *March* 1781.'

15. 'Copy of an intercepted Letter from General '*Washington* to Mr. *Lund Washington*, dated 28th '*March* 1781.'

16. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Lord *George Germaine*, dated *New York*, 23d and '30th *April* and 1st *May* 1781.—Received 23d *June*;' enclosing,

17. 'Proclamation issued by Earl *Cornwallis*, 18th '*March* 1781.'

18. 'Extracts from Major General *Phillips's* Letter 'to Sir *Henry Clinton*.'

19. 'Extracts of Letters from Sir *Henry Clinton* 'to Major General *Phillips*, dated 26th and 30th '*April* and 3d *May* 1781.'

20. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Earl *Cornwallis*, dated 30th *April* 1781.'

21. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Lord *George Germaine*, dated *New York*, 13th *May* '1781.—Received 23d *June*.'

22. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*New York*, 18th *May* 1781.—Received 23d June;' enclosing,

23. 'Copy of a Letter from Brigadier General '*Arnold* to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Petersbourgh*, '12th *May* 1781.'

24. 'Extract of a Report, received 18th *May* '1781.'

25. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Lord *George Germaine*, dated *New York*, 9th *June* '1781.—Received 12th *July*.'

26. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*New York*, 3d *July* 1781.—Received 2d *August*;' enclosing,

27. 'Extract of a Letter from Major General '*Leslie* to Sir *Henry Clinton*, dated *Portsmouth*, '17th *June* 1781.'

28. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Lord *George Germaine*, dated *New York*, 13th *July* '1781.—Received 7th *September*.'

29. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Lord *George Germaine*, dated *New York*, 20th '*August* 1781.—Received 23d *September*.'

30. 'Copy of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*New York*, 4th *September* 1781. — Received 3d '*November*.'

31. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*New York*, 7th *September* 1781. — Received 3d '*November*.'

32. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*New York*, 12th *September* 1781.—Received 3d '*November*;' enclosing,

33. 'Copy of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Rear Admiral *Graves*, dated 2d *September* 1781.'

34. 'Copy of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '8th *September* 1781.'

35. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *Henry Clinton* to 'Lord *George Germaine*, dated *New York*, 26th *Sep-*'*tember* 1781.—Received 3d *November*.'

36. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*New York*, 14th *October* 1781.—Received 14th '*November*.'

37. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*London* off the Bar of *New York*, 19th *October* '1781.—Received 14th *November*.'

38. 'Extract of a Letter from Ditto to Ditto, dated '*London* off *Chesapeak*, 29th *October* 1781;' enclosing,

39. 'Information received on board the *London*, '24th *October* 1781.'

ORDERED, That the said Papers do lie on the Table.

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ORDERED, That an humble Address be presented to His Majesty, to desire His Majesty will be graciously pleased to order, that there be laid before this House, 'Copy of the Letter from the Secretary of the 'Admiralty to Sir *George Brydges Rodney*, as far as 'relates to the acquainting him with the sailing of 'Monsieur *de Grasse* for the *West Indies*, in *March* '1781, specifying the Date of such Letter.'

Also, 'An Account of the several Reinforcements of 'Ships sent from *Europe* to the Commander in Chief 'on the *American* Station in 1780 and 1781, with an 'Account of the Number of Ships at Home, and fit for 'Foreign Service at the several Periods when any 'Reinforcements of Ships of the Line sailed, and the 'Substance of such Information as was at any Time 'sent by the Secretary of the Admiralty to Admiral '*Graves*, of the Designs of the Enemy.'

And also, 'Copies or Extracts of all Letters written 'between Sir *George Brydges Rodney*, Vice Admiral '*Parker*, and Rear Admiral *Graves*, or any of them, 'or from any of them respectively to the Secretary of 'the Admiralty, respecting the Force under their re-'spective Commands, from the 1st of *May* to the 19th 'of *October* 1781; and also Copies of the weekly 'Returns during that Period from those Commanders, 'with the Names and Rates of the several Ships 'designed during that Period to be sent Home, either 'as Convoys or from their State and Condition.'

ORDERED, That the said Address be presented to His Majesty by the Lords with White Staves.

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Die Mercurii, 27° Februarii 1782.

* * * * The Lord Chamberlain reported, 'That the 'Lords with White Staves had (according to Order) 'waited on His Majesty with their Lordships' Address 'of *Monday* last; and that His Majesty was pleased 'to say, 'He would give Directions accordingly.''

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The Order of the Day being read for the House to resolve itself into a Committee to enquire into the Causes of the great Loss which the Nation has sustained, by the Surrender of the whole Army under the Command of Lieutenant General Earl *Cornwallis*, at *York Town* and *Gloucester*, in the Province of *Virginia*, as Prisoners of War; and for the Lords to be summoned:

ORDERED, That the several Papers presented to this House, relating to the Capture of Earl *Cornwallis's* Army, be referred to the said Committee.

Then the House was adjourned during Pleasure, and put into a Committee thereupon.

After some Time the House was resumed:

And the Lord *Scarsdale* reported from the Committee, 'That they had made a Progress therein, and 'desired another Time might be appointed for the 'House to be put into a Committee again thereupon.'

ORDERED, That the House be again put into a Committee to consider further of the said Enquiry To-morrow; and that the Lords be summoned.

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Die Jovis, 28° Februarii 1782.

* * * * The Order of the Day being read for the House to resolve itself again into a Committee to enquire into the Causes of the great Loss which the Nation has sustained by the Surrender of the whole Army under the Command of Lieutenant General Earl *Cornwallis* at *York Town* and *Gloucester*, in the Province of *Virginia*, as Prisoners of War; and for the Lords to be summoned:

The House was adjourned during Pleasure, and put into a Committee thereupon,

After some Time the House was resumed:

And the Lord *Scarsdale* reported from the Committee, 'That they had made a further Progress 'therein, and desired another Time might be appointed for the House to be put into a Committee again 'thereupon:'

ORDERED, That the House be again put into a Committee to consider further of the said Enquiry To-morrow; and that the Lords be summoned.

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Die Veneris, 1° Martii 1782.

* * * * The House being informed, 'That Mr. *Jackson* from the Admiralty Office attended:'

He was called in, and delivered at the Bar, pursuant to an Address to His Majesty of the 25th of *February* last,

'Copies and Extracts of Letters written between 'the Secretary of the Admiralty and Sir *George* '*Brydges Rodney*, Vice Admiral *Parker* and Rear 'Admiral *Graves*,' together with a Schedule thereof; which was read by the Clerk, as follows; (*videlicet*)

1. 'Report respecting the Information from the 'Secretary of the Admiralty to Sir *George Brydges* '*Rodney*, as far as relates to the Sailing of Monsieur '*de Grasse* for the *West Indies* in *March* 1781.'

2. 'Extract of a Letter from Mr. *Stephens* to Sir '*George Rodney*, dated 4th *May* 1781;' enclosing,

3. 'Substance of Intelligence, giving an Account 'of the Sailing of Monsieur *de Grasse* for the '*West Indies*.'

4. 'An Account of the several Reinforcements of 'Ships sent from *Europe* to the Commanders in Chief 'on the *American* Station in 1780 and 1781.'

5. 'An Account of the number of Ships at Home 'and fit for Foreign Service on 17th *May* 1780 and '20th *July* 1781, being the Periods when any Rein-

'forcements of Ships of the Line sailed from *Europe* 'to the Commander in Chief on the *American* Station, 'within those Years.'

6. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *George Brydges* '*Rodney* to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Saint Eustatius*, 3d '*May* 1781.'

7. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated at Sea, 6th '*May* 1781.'

8. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated at *Saint* '*Christophers*, 9th *May* 1781.'

9. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated *Barbadoes*, '22d *June* 1781.'

10. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 29th *June* '1781;' enclosing,

11. 'Copy of the State and Condition of His 'Majesty's Ships and Vessels under the Command 'of Sir *George Brydges Rodney*, transmitted by 'him to Mr. *Stephens* in his Letter aforementioned.'

12. 'Extract of a Letter from Sir *George Brydges* '*Rodney* to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Barbadoes*, 30th *June* '1781.'

13. 'Extract of a Letter from Captain *Affleck*, First 'Captain to Sir *George Rodney*, to Mr. *Stephens*, 'dated 26th *July* 1781.'

14. 'Extract of a Letter from Vice Admiral Sir '*Peter Parker* to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Port Royal* '*Harbour* 2d *July* 1781;' enclosing,

15. 'Copy of the State and Condition of His 'Majesty's Ships and Vessels under the Command 'of Vice Admiral Sir *Peter Parker*, transmitted in 'his Letter to Mr. *Stephens* aforementioned.'

16. 'Extract of a Letter from Vice Admiral Sir '*Peter Parker* to Mr. *Stephens*, dated 13th *July*, 1781.'

17. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 27th *July* '1781.'

18. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 20th *August* '1781.'

19. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 30th *Sep-* '*tember* 1781.'

20. 'Extract of a Letter from Vice Admiral *Arbuth-*
'*not* to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Staten Island*, 6th *May*
'1781;' enclosing,

21. 'Copy of a Letter from Captain *Swiney*, of
'the *Royal Oak*, transmitted in his Letter afore-
'mentioned:' Also,

22. 'Copy of a List of the Disposition and Condition
'of the Ships and Vessels under his Command:' Also,

23. 'Copy of an Abstract of the State and Condi-
'tion of His Majesty's Ships and Vessels under
'his Command.'

24. 'Copy of a Letter from Vice Admiral *Arbuthnot*
'to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Staten Island*, 7th *May* 1781.'

25. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 14th *May*
'1781.'

26. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, of the same Date.'

27. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 30th *May*
'1781.'

28. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 12th *June*
'1781;' enclosing,

29. 'Copy of a List of the Disposition and Con-
'dition of His Majesty's Ships under his Command.'

30. 'Extract of a Letter from Vice-Admiral *Arbuth-*
'*not* to Mr. *Stephens*, dated 4th *July* 1781.'

31. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves*
'to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Sandy Hook*, 20th *July* 1781.'

32. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 20th *August*
'1781;' enclosing,

33. 'Copy of the State and Condition of the
'Fleet which had arrived under the Command of
'Sir *Samuel Hood*.'

34. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves*
'to Mr. *Stephens*, dated *Sandy Hook*, 30th *August* 1781.'

35. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated at Sea, 14th
'*September* 1781;' enclosing,

36. 'Copies of several Letters relative to the
'State and Condition of the *Terrible*:' Also,

37. 'Copy of the State and Condition of the
'Ships under his Command.'

38. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* to 'Mr. *Stephens*, dated *New York*, 26th *September* 1781.'
39. 'Extract of another Letter from Ditto to Ditto, 'of the same Date;' enclosing,
40. 'Copy of a Letter from Captain *Symonds*, 'dated *York River*, 16th *September* 1781.'
41. 'Extract of a Letter from Rear Admiral *Graves* to 'Mr. *Stephens*, dated *New York*, 13th *October* 1781.'
42. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 16th *October* '1781.'
43. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 19th *October* '1781.'
44. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, of the same Date.'

ORDERED, That the said Copies and Extracts do lie on the Table.

ORDERED, That the several Papers delivered to the House this Day from the Admiralty, be referred to the Committee of the whole House appointed to enquire into the Capture of Earl *Cornwallis's* Army.

The Order of the Day being read for the House to resolve itself into a Committee, again to enquire into the Causes of the great Loss which this Nation has sustained by the Surrender of the whole Army under the Command of Lieutenant General Earl *Cornwallis* at *York Town* and *Gloucester*, in the Province of *Virginia*, as Prisoners of War; and for the Lords to be summoned:

The House was adjourned during Pleasure, and put into a Committee thereupon.

After some Time, the House was resumed;

And the Lord *Scarsdale* reported from the Committee, 'That they had made a further Progress 'therein, and desired another Time might be ap-'pointed for the House to be put into a Committee 'again thereupon.'

ORDERED, That the House be again put into a Committee to consider further of the said Enquiry on *Monday* next; and that the Lords be summoned.

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Die Lunæ, 4° Martii 1782.

* * * * The House being informed, 'That Mr. '*Jackson* from the Admiralty Office attended;'

He was called in, and delivered at the Bar, pursuant to an Address to His Majesty of the 25th of *February* last,

'Copies and Extracts of Letters,' together with a Schedule thereof; which was read by the Clerk as follows; (*videlicet*)

1. 'Copy of a Letter from Mr. *Stephens* to Vice 'Admiral *Arbuthnot*, dated 16th *March* 1780.'
2. 'Copy of an Order from the Lords of the Ad-'miralty to Ditto, dated 16th *March* 1780.'
3. 'Copy of a Letter from Mr. *Stephens* to Ditto, 'dated 23d *April* 1780.'
4. 'Copy of an Order from the Lords of the Ad-'miralty to Ditto, dated 2d *May* 1780.'
5. 'Copy of a Letter from Mr. *Jackson* to Ditto, 'dated 6th *September* 1780.'
6. 'Extract of an Order from the Lords of the Ad-'miralty to Ditto, dated 3d *October* 1780.'
7. 'Copy of a Letter from Mr. *Stephens* to Ditto, 'dated 16th *October* 1780.'
8. 'Extract of a Letter from Mr. *Stephens* to Ditto, 'dated 5th *April* 1781.'
9. 'Extract from Ditto to Ditto, dated 22d *May* 1781.'
10. 'Copy from Ditto to Ditto, dated 24th *July* 1781.'
11. 'Substance of Information received the 4th, 11th. 'and 13th of *March*, and sent to Vice Admiral *Arbuth-*'*not*, 5th *April* 1780.'
12. 'Ditto received 8th *April* 1780, and sent to 'Ditto the same Day.'
13. 'Ditto received 27th *March* 1780, and sent to 'Ditto 15th *April* following.'
14. 'Substance of Information received 14th *April* '1780, and sent to Vice Admiral *Arbuthnot* the next 'Day.'
15. 'Ditto received 22d *April* 1780, and sent to 'Ditto the next Day.'

16. 'Ditto received 25th *April* 1780, and sent to 'Ditto the same Day.'
17. 'Ditto received 25th *April* 1780, and sent to 'Ditto the same Day.'
18. 'Ditto received 2d *May* 1780, and sent to Ditto 'on the 4th.'
19. 'Ditto received 12th *May* 1780, and sent to 'Ditto the next Day.'
20. 'Ditto received 4th *October* 1780, and sent to 'Ditto the same Day.'
21. 'Ditto received 6th *October* 1780, and sent to 'Ditto the same Day.'
22. 'Ditto received 11th *October* 1780, and sent to 'Ditto the same Day.'
23. 'Ditto received 3d *November* 1780, and sent to 'Ditto the next Day.'
24. 'Ditto received 4th *May* 1781, and sent to Ditto 'the same Day.'
25. 'Names and Rates of the several Ships which 'have been sent Home from Sir *George Rodney*, Vice 'Admiral Sir *Peter Parker*, or Rear Admiral *Graves*, 'either as Convoys, or from their State and Condition, 'between 1st *May* and 19th *October* 1781.'
26. 'Copy of the State and Condition of His 'Majesty's Ships under the Command of Rear 'Admiral *Graves*, transmitted in his Letter of 26th '*September* 1781.'

ORDERED, That the said Copies and Extracts do lie on the Table.

ORDERED, That the said Papers be referred to the Committee of the whole House appointed to enquire into the Capture of Earl *Cornwallis's* Army.

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The Order of the Day being read for the House to resolve itself again into a Committee, to enquire into the Causes of the great Loss which this Nation has sustained, by the Surrender of the whole Army under the Command of Lieutenant General Earl *Cornwallis*,

at *York Town* and *Gloucester*, in the Province of *Virginia*, as Prisoners of War; and for the Lords to be summoned:

The House was adjourned during Pleasure, and put into a Committee thereupon.

After some Time, the House was resumed:

And the Lord *Scarsdale* reported from the Committee, 'That they had made a further Progress 'therein, and desired, 'That another Time might be 'appointed for the House to be put into a Committee 'again thereupon.' '

ORDERED, That the House be again put into a Committee, to consider further of the said Enquiry on *Wednesday* next; and that the Lords be summoned.

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Die Mercurii, 6° Martii 1782.

* * * * The Order of the Day being read for the House to resolve itself again into a Committee of the whole House, to enquire into the Causes of the great Loss which this Nation has sustained by the Surrender of the whole Army under the Command of Lieutenant General Earl *Cornwallis* at *York Town* and *Gloucester*, in the Province of *Virginia*, as Prisoners of War; and for the Lords to be summoned.

The House was adjourned during Pleasure, and put in Committee thereupon.

After some Time, the House was resumed.

*** *Note by the Editor. This subject was not pursued further in the House of Lords. The matter was dropped and a new Administration was formed a few days later.*

The Committee of the whole House kept no Minutes of its proceedings. It made no Report; and it was never formally discharged by the House of Lords.

The following Resolutions were under the consideration of the Committee, but were not reported to the House of Lords.

Resolved:—That it is the expression of this Comm^e^

That the immediate Cause of the Capture of the Army under Earl Cornwallis in Virginia, appears to have been the Want of a Sufficient naval Force to cover and protect the same.

Resolved:—That the Undertaking the Expedition to Virginia, and neglecting to support the same with an adequate Fleet, was highly blameable in the Minister, or Ministers who plan'd the same.

Endorsed 6° Martii 1782. Resolutions: Relative to the Capture of Earl Cornwallis's Army.

CORRESPONDANCE

DU

LORD G. GERMAIN,

AVEC

Les Généraux Clinton, Cornwallis & les Amiraux dans la station de l'Amérique, avec plusieurs lettres interceptées du Général Washington, du Marquis de la Fayette & de M. de Barras, chef d'Escadre.

Traduit de l'Anglois sur les originaux publiés par ordre de la Chambre des Pairs.

Je ne sais où je vais; humains, faibles humains,
Réglons-nous notre sort? Est-il entre nos mains?

Irene de Voltaire.

LONDRES ET VERSAILLES, CHEZ POINÇOT.

1784.

PREFACE
OF THE TRANSLATOR.

It will certainly appear strange that the Upper House of the English Parliament should have ordered that the correspondence between Lord Germain, Secretary of State for America, and the generals and admirals on that station, be made public. Such a publicity is unquestionably contrary to all rules of prudence and good policy, above all in time of war. Thus several noblemen, amongst others Lord Stormont, have made every effort to prevent it. The reasons alleged by this Secretary of State are so decisive, that one cannot understand how the opposition party did not yield to their evidence. I tremble, said Lord Stormont, foreseeing the disastrous consequences which will necessarily result from this step; secrets such as these, which ought to be regarded as sacred, should never be exposed to the curiosity of the public. To agree to the publication of such intelligence as the House demands, is an affair so serious, so important and so dangerous, that I should not wish even to venture upon the

PRÉFACE
DU TRADUCTEUR.

Il paroîtra sans doute étrange, que la chambre haute du Parlement d'Angleterre ait demandé, qu'on rendit publique la correspondance, entre le lord Germain secretaire d'Etat pour l'Amérique, & les généraux & amiraux qui étoient dans cette station. Une pareille publicité est certainement contre toutes les règles de la prudence & de la bonne politique, surtout en temps de guerre. Aussi plusieurs seigneurs, & entre autres le lord Stormont, ont-ils fait tous leurs efforts pour l'empêcher. Les raisons que ce secretaire d'Etat a alleguées sont si tranchantes, qu'on ne comprend pas comment le parti de l'opposition ne s'est pas rendu à leur evidence. Je tremble disoit lord Stormont, à la vue des funestes conséquences, qui découleront nécessairement de cette démarche; de semblables secrets, qui doivent être regardés comme sacrés, ne devroient jamais être exposés à la curiosité du public. Accorder la publication de pareilles intelligences, comme la chambre le demande, est une affaire si serieuse, si importante & si dangereuse, que je ne voudrois

enumeration of the reasons which irresistibly force me to oppose this motion, for fear that in exposing them, though with all the circumspection possible, I might bring new dangers upon my country. He showed, that if it were approved, all hope of future good understandings must be renounced, because no one would be willing to risk his honour and his life whilst he was not assured that his correspondence would never be revealed, and that all the probability of success often depended upon secrecy.

The Dukes of Grafton and Manchester, Earls Shelburne and Abingdon, and Lord Townshend, insisted on the communication of the dispatches; they said, it was desirable to know to whom to attribute the loss of Yorktown and of the army of Earl Cornwallis, and for that it was necessary to have the correspondence in question; that in publishing it no one was exposed, as in saying that intelligence had been received from Paris that the fleet would set sail from Brest on such a day, no exposure was made of the person who had given that intelligence, etc.

pas même m'hasarder, d'entrer dans la déduction des raisons, qui me forcent irrésistiblement à m'opposer à cette motion, de peur qu'en les alléguant, même avec toute la circonspection possible, je n'accumule de nouveax dangers sur ma patrie. Il a fait voir, que si elle étoit approuvée, il falloit renoncer à toute espérance d'avoir de bonnes intelligences dans la suite, parce que personne ne voudroit risquer son honneur & sa vie, lorsqu'il ne seroit pas assurré qu'on ne se permettroit jamais de révéler sa correspondance, & que c'étoit du secret que dependoit souvent, toute la probabilité du succès.

Les ducs de Grafton & de Manchester, les comtes de Shelburne & d'Abingdon, le lord Townshend, ont insisté sur la communication des dépêches, ils ont dit, qu'il convenoit de savoir à qui on devoit attribuer la cause de la perte de Yorktown, & de l'armée du comte Cornwallis, & que pour cela, il falloit nécessairement avoir la correspondance en question; qu'en la publiant on n'exposoit personne, qu'en disant qu'on avoit reçu avis de Paris, que la flotte de Brest devoit mettre à la voile un tel jour, on ne disoit pas qui étoit celui qui avoit donné cette intelligence &c.

Whatever may be the validity of the reasons alleged for and against the publication of the correspondence, the opposition party carried the motion. But it is very probable that if a similar debate were to take place to-day in the Upper House, the opposition of that time, who are now at the head of affairs, would not be willing to listen to proposals for any communication of dispatches, and would make use of the same arguments that Lord Stormont did, to demonstrate the disastrous and pernicious consequences which would result therefrom. *Tempora mutantur & nos mutamur in illis.*

It is easy to see by the correspondence, that the misfortunes of the campaign of 1781 in Virginia, can only be attributed to the lack of concert in the plans of the English generals. Earl Cornwallis, without any fixed purpose in view, advances towards North Carolina, by the way he gains some advantages, which induce him to push forward with more ardour; he crosses the numerous rivers of that province, no one disputing his passage; but Greene meanwhile marches by the back of South Carolina and cuts

Quoi qu'il en soit, de la validité des raisons alléguées pour & contre la publication de la correspondance, le parti de l'opposition l'a emporté. Mais il est très probable, que si pareil débat avoit lieu aujourd'hui dans la chambre haute, les opposans de ce temps là, qui sont actuellement à la tête des affaires, ne voudroient pas entendre parler d'aucune communication de dépêches, & qu'ils se serviroient des mêmes argumens du lord Stormont, pour démontrer les funestes & pernicieux effets qui en resulteroient. *Tempora mutantur & nos mutamur in illis.*

Il est aisé de voir par la correspondance, que les malheurs de la campagne de 1781 en Virginie, ne doivent être attribués qu'au peu de concert qu'il y a eu dans les plans des généraux Anglois. Le comte Cornwallis, sans aucun but déterminé, s'avance vers la Caroline septentrionale;[1] chemin faisant il remporte quelques avantages, qui lui font pousser sa pointe, avec plus d'ardeur; il passe les nombreuses rivières de cette Province, sans que personne se présente pour lui en disputer le passage; mais Greene pendant ce temps là, marche par les derriéres de la

1 Contre Les ordres de son Chef. [*Against the orders of his chief.*]

off all communication with that province; the English general is at a loss how to extricate himself from his position, he sees only two alternatives, the one to embark and return by sea to Charlestown; but this seems to him a disgraceful plan to follow, and dishonouring to the glory of the British arms; the other to advance into Virginia there to join the troops under the command of General Phillips, and he prefers the latter; he arrives at last, but after having lost the half of his men by sickness and the sword of the enemy, so that he was obliged to request fresh succour from General Clinton; who, much against his will, sends a reinforcement under the convoy of the "Charon" man-of-war; but hardly had it arrived, than it is recalled on the pretext that General Washington was threatening New York, which was nothing more than a feint to delude General Clinton. Lord Cornwallis, enfeebled by

Caroline méridionale, & lui coupe toute communication avec cette Province; le général Anglois ne sait comment se tirer de ce mauvais pas, il ne voit que deux expédiens, l'un de s'embarquer & de retourner par mer à Charlestown; mais ce plan lui paroît honteux à suivre, & flétrissant pour la gloire des armes Britanniques; l'autre c'est de s'avancer dans la Virginie, pour y joindre le corps de troupes sous les ordres du général Philips, & c'est celui qu'il préfére; il arrive enfin, mais après avoir perdu la moitié de son monde, par les maladies & par le fer de l'ennemi, de sorte qu'en arrivant il fallut demander de nouveaux secours au général Clinton; celui-ci envoye, assez malgré lui, un renfort sous le convoi du vaisseau de guerre le Charon; mais a peine étoit-il arrivé, qu'on le redemande,[1] sous pretexte que le général Washington menaçoit la Nouvelle-York;[2] ce qui n'étoit qu'une feinte pour donner le change au général Clinton. Le lord

1 remarquès les *Veritees* qui suivent Le Chevr. Clinton etoit reduite a 10,000 hommes et a une defensive decidè, il n'as pas redemandè un seul homme de L. Cornwallis apres que milord lui a fait scavoir quil avoit besoin de tous; [*observe the following* facts —*Sir H. Clinton was reduced to* 10,000 *men and a decided defensive; he did not repeat his request for a single man from L. Cornwallis after my lord had informed him that he had need of all his forces.*]

2 *des veritees.* [the truth.]

the loss of the detachment he had been obliged to return, soon finds himself confined by the Marquis de la Fayette and Washington, in the two posts of Yorktown and Gloucester, which he had fortified to the best of his ability. Meanwhile General Clinton was forming plans to go to his assistance by land, but none are found practicable. There still remained one resource,—that of going by sea ; 5000 men are embarked on board the fleet, but Cornwallis is obliged to surrender before a single vessel has put to sea. All this is exactly a repetition of General Burgoyne ; he came through Canada to effect a junction with General Howe, he presses forward and overcomes all obstacles, these successes encourage him, he entangles himself in the ravines and defiles of the mountains of Saratoga, General Gates prevents his exit, he finds himself surrounded on all sides, without power

Cornwallis affoibli par le détachement qu'il avoit été obligé de faire,[1] se voit bientôt enfermé par le Marquis de la Fayette, & par Washington, dans les deux postes de Yorktown & de Glocester, qu'il avoit fortifiez du mieux qu'il avoit pu. Pendant ce temps là le général Clinton formoit des plans, pour aller à son secours, par terre,[2] mais aucun ne se trouve praticable ; il restoit encore une ressource, c'étoit d'aller par mer ; on embarque 5000 hommes, à bord de la flotte, mais Cornwallis est obligé de se rendre avant qu'un seul vaisseau ait pu mettre à la voile. Tout cela est exactement, le second tome du général Bourgoyne ; ce dernier vint par le Canada pour faire une jonction avec le général Howe, il pousse devant lui & dissipe tout ce qui veut y mettre obstacle, ces succès l'encouragent, il s'engage dans les gorges & dans les défilés des montagnes de Saratoga, le général Gates l'empêche de déboucher, il se voit enveloppé de tous cotés sans pouvoir faire un pas

1 L. Cornwallis n'etoit pas affoiblè d'un seul homme. [*Lord Cornwallis was not weakened by a single man.*]

2 Le Chevr. Clinton na jaimais forme aucune plan pour aller par terre et si il n'est allé au secours de L. Cornwallis plus tot ce n'etoist pas aux moins sa faute. [*Sir H. Clinton did not form any plan to go by land, and if he did not go to the assistance of L. Cornwallis sooner, it was, at least, not his fault.*]

to move a step to the right or left ; and no other alternative remains but to surrender or perish with hunger. Such catastrophes surely should not happen more than once. But it was said long ago,—the mistakes of the fathers are lost upon the children.

Another thing which clearly proves that the affairs of the English have been badly conducted in America, is that the American loyalists alone were superior in number to the rebels. How then has it come to pass that troops double in numbers, well paid, and wanting nothing, aided besides by a German army, have failed in opposing the partizans of liberty, who, badly paid and badly equipped, often lacked everything? Manifestly it is in the different capacity of the commanders, that we must seek for the counterweight which has turned the scale in favour of the latter. If the English had had a Washington at the head of their army, there would long since have been no more question of war on the American continent. The two generals Clinton and Cornwallis possess opposite qualities, which have brought ruin upon their affairs. The one

à droite, ou à gauche, & il ne lui reste d'autre alternative, que celle de se rendre ou de périr de faim. Il semble que de pareilles catastrophes ne devroient arriver qu'une fois. Mais on l'a dit il y a longtemps, les fautes des pères sont perdues pour les enfans.

Une chose qui prouve encore évidemment, que les affaires des Anglois ont été mal conduites en Amérique, c'est que les loyalistes Américains seuls, étoient en plus grand nombre que les insurgents. Comment donc s'est-il pu faire que des troupes supérieures du double, bien payées & ne manquant de rien, épaulées outre cela d'une armée d'Allemands, ayent échoué, vis-à-vis des partisans de la liberté, qui mal payés, & mal équipés, manquoient souvent de tout. C'est manifestement dans la différente capacité des chefs, qu'il faut chercher ce contrepoids, qui a fait pencher la balance en faveur des derniers. Si les Anglois avoient eu un Washington à la tête de leur armée, il y a longtemps qu'il ne seroit plus question de guerre sur le continent de l'Amérique. Les deux généraux Clinton & Cornwallis possédent des qualités opposées, qui ont été la ruine de leurs affaires. L'un

was too dilatory in the execution of his plans, and the other too eager in the pursuit of his own, the one marred all by delay, the other lost all by too great haste. If Earl Cornwallis had possessed the phlegm of Sir Henry Clinton, he would have remained in possession of South Carolina and Georgia, but ambitious for new laurels he has blighted those already won. On the other hand, if Sir Henry Clinton had had the zeal and activity of Lord Cornwallis he would have marched with all his forces to join the latter while there was yet time, as Cornwallis advised, and with 20,000 good troops they would have overthrown all who opposed them. M. Linguet has said somewhere in his annals that the secretaries of the Congress were better than the secretaries of the English generals. The same may be said of the generals themselves.

mettoit trop de lenteur dans l'exécution de ses plans, & l'autre trop de vivacité dans la poursuite des siens, l'un a tout gaté en differant, & l'autre s'est perdu en trop poussant. Si le comte Cornwallis avoit eu le flegme de Sir Henri Clinton, il seroit resté en possession de la Caroline méridionale & de la Georgie, mais avide de nouveaux lauriers, il la [*sic*] flétri ceux qu'il avoit cueillis.[1] D'un autre coté, si le chevalier Clinton avoit eu l'ardeur & l'activité du Lord Cornwallis, il auroit marché avec toutes ses forces pour joindre ce dernier, dans le temps qu'il le pouvoit encore, comme Cornwallis le conseilloit,[2] & avec 20000 hommes de bonnes troupes ils auroient culbutés tout ce qui se seroit opposé à eux.[3] M. Linguet a dit quelque part, dans ses annales, que les secretaires du Congres étoient meilleurs que les secretaires des généraux Anglois. On en peut dire autant des généraux eux mêmes.

1 *des veritees.* [the truth.]
2 aux lieux de conseileir le che. Clinton de venir par terre il a toujours invite de venir par mer. [*instead of advising Sir H. Clinton to come by land he always invited him to come by sea.*]
3 Le Che. Clinton *encore un fois* n'avoit que 9300 hommes toutes Contes. il fallu laiser 5000 a la nouvelle York pouvoit il aller aveck 3000 en Virginia par terre ayant etè promis un flotte ne devoit il pas attendre d'en recevoir une. [*Sir H. Clinton*, once more *had only* 9300 *men all told. He was obliged to leave* 5000 *at New York, could he go with* 3000 *into Virginia by land—having been promised a fleet, must he not expect to receive one?*]

The description of the corps under the command of General Cornwallis in Virginia, brings to our notice a defect in the constitution of English armies, which can produce nothing but evil results,—there was not a due proportion of officers,—above all there was not a single English colonel; now, it is well known that the officers are the soul of an army, and that colonels have more influence over the soldiers of their regiments than the generals themselves. A bigot would also say that the ill success of the English is not surprising since they neither heard sermons nor attended church services. In fact, it does not appear that they had a single chaplain, though the Germans had two. The Duke of Burgundy, grandson of Louis XIV, attributed the loss of the battle of Oudenarde to the want of devotion on the part of the Duke of Vendôme. See what comes Sir, said he, of not going to mass. But, replied the Duke de Vendôme, M. de Marlborough goes no more than I do. Oh! Marlborough, Marlborough, of glorious memory! your countrymen have great need of a general such as you.

Le tableau du corps sous les ordres du général Cornwallis, en Virginie, nous fait remarquer un vice dans la constitution des armées Angloises, qui ne peut que produire de mauvais effets, c'est qu'il n'y avoit pas une due proportion d'officiers; & surtout pas un seul colonel Anglois; or on sait que les officiers sont l'ame d'une armée, & que les colonels ont plus d'influence sur les soldats de leurs régimens que les généraux eux mêmes. Un bigot diroit aussi, qu'on ne doit pas être surpris du mauvais succès des Anglois, puisqu'ils n'alloient ni à prêche, ni à messe. On ne voit pas en effet, qu'ils aient eu un seul Chapelain les Allemands en avoient deux. Le duc de Bourgogne petit fils de Louis XIV, attribuoit la perte du combat d'Oudenarde, au peu de dévotion du duc de Vendôme. *Voilà ce que c'est, Monsieur lui dit-il de ne pas aller à la messe. Mais Monsieur de Marlborough, n'y va pas plus que moi repondit le duc de Vendôme.* Oh! Marlborough, Marlborough, de triomphante mémoire! vos compatriotes auroient grand besoin d'un général comme vous.

CORRESPONDANCE.

[1] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 4 juillet 1780. (Secrete.) *With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.*

[4] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain au comte Cornwallis, datée de Whitehall, le 9 novembre 1780. [*see* i. 290]

[10] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 3 janvier 1781. *With Clinton's Manuscript Notes.*

[15] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton Chevalier du Bain, datée de Whitehall, le 7 fevrier 1781.

[18] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain au Comte Cornwallis, datée de Whitehall, le 7 mars 1781. [*see* i. 337]

[20] Copie d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall le 7 mars 1781.

[25] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 7 mars 1781. [*see* i. 334]

[27] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 21 de mars 1781. *With Clinton's Manuscript Note.*

[29] Extrait d'une lettre du Lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, chevalier du Bain, datée de Whitehall, le 4 avril 1781. [*see* i. 379]

[34] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, chevalier du Bain, datée de Whitehall, le 2 may 1781. [*see* i. 464]

[41] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 2 mai 1781. (Secrete).

[42] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir

Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 4 juin 1781. [*see p* 7]

[43] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain au comte Cornwallis, datée de Whitehall, le 4 juin 1781. [*see p* 10]

[45] Copie d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 4 juin 1781.

[47] Copie d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 6 juin 1781. [*see p* 13]

[48] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 7 juillet 1781. [*see p* 42]

[50] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 7 juillet 1781. (Privée.) [*see p* 45]

[51] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 14 juillet 1781. [*see p* 69]

[54] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 2 d'août 1781. (Très-Secrete.)

[58] Extrait d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall, le 4 août 1781.

[59] Copie d'une lettre du lord George Germain à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Whitehall le 31 août 1781.

[63] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au lord George Germain, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 1 mars 1781.

[75] Extrait d'une lettre du brigadier-général Arnold à Sir Henri Clinton, chevalier du Bain, datée de Portsmouth le 8 mars 1781. [*see* i. 339]

[79] Copie d'une lettre du brigadier-général Arnold, à Sir Henri Clinton, chevalier du Bain, datée de Portsmouth le 12 mars 1781.

[80] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, au lord George Germain, datée de Wilmington dans la Caroline septentrionale le 23 avril 1781. [*see* i. 420]

[84] Substance des opinions données au major-général

Philips dans diverses conversations avant son embarquement au sujet des opérations dans la Chesapeak. [*see* i. 430]

[87] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir HenryClinton, au lord George Germain, datée de la Nouvelle-York les 23/30 avril & 1 mai 1781. [*see* i. 458]

[92] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au lord George Germain, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 18 mai 1781.

[96] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au lord George Germain, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 9 juin 1781.

[99] Extrait d'une lettre du major-général Leslie, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Portsmouth le 17 juin 1781.

[100] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au lord George Germain, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 13 juillet 1781.

[105] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au lord George Germain, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 7 septembre 1781.

[109] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au lord George Germain, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 12 septembre 1781. *With Clinton's Manuscript Note.*

[111] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au lord George Germain, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 26 septembre 1781.

[114] Copie d'une lettre du lieutenant-général comte de Cornwallis au major-général Philips, datée de Wilmington le 24 avril 1781. [*see* i. 427]

[117] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Wilmington le 24 avril 1781. [*see* i. 424]

[119] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Wilmington le 24 avril 1781. [*see* i. 426]

[120] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, chevalier du Bain, Petersburgh le 20 mai 1781. [*see* i. 476]

[122] Extrait d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir

Henri Clinton, chevalier du Bain, datée de la plantation de Byrd, au nord de la rivière de James, le 26 mai 1781. [*see* i. 487]

[126] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir Henry Clinton, au lieutenant-général comte Cornwallis, datée des 29 mai & 8 juin 1781. [*see* i. 493 *and p* 14]

[132] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au lord Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 11 juin 1781. [*see p* 18]

[137] Extrait d'une lettre du marquis de la Fayette au général Washington, datée de Wilton au nord de la rivière James le 18 mai 1781.

[143] Copie d'une lettre du général Washington, au colonel Dayton, datée du quartier-général à New-Windsor, le 28 mai 1781.

[144] Copie d'une lettre interceptée du général Washington, au général Sullivan, datée du Nouveau-Windsor, le 29 mai 1781. [*see* i. 500]

[147] Extrait d'une lettre du général Washington, au lieutenant colonel Smith, datée du quartier-général, Nouveau-Windsor le 30 mai 1781.

[149] Copie d'une lettre interceptée du général Washington à Samuel Huntington, Ecuyer, datée du quartier-général, au Nouveau-Windsor le 30 mai 1781.

[150] Copie d'une lettre interceptée, du général Washington, datée du Nouveau-Windsor, le 31 mai 1781. [*see* i. 502]

[152] Le général Washington à Jean Parke Custis Ecuyer, à Abingdon en Virginie le 31 mai 1781.

[153] Copie d'une lettre interceptée du général Washington au Marquis de la Fayette, datée du quartier-général au Nouveau-Windsor le 31 mai 1781. [*see* i. 503]

[155] Copie d'une lettre interceptée du général Washington au Marquis de la Fayette, datée du Nouveau-Windsor le 31 mai. (Privée). [*see* i. 505]

[159] Copie d'une lettre interceptée de Monsieur de Barras, commandant de l'escadre Françoise, au chevalier de la Luzerne à Philadelphie, datée de Newport le

27 mai 1781. (Cette lettre est en François dans l'original.)

[161] Extrait d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Williamsburgh le 30 juin 1781. [*see p* 31]

[167] Copie d'une lettre écrite par Sir Henri Clinton, chevalier du Bain, au comte Cornwallis, datée du quartier-général, à la Nouvelle-York, le 11 juillet 1781. [*see p* 61]

[168] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton chevalier du Bain, au comte Cornwallis, datée du quartier-général, à la Nouvelle-York, le 18 juillet 1781.

[175] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 11 juillet 1781. [*see p* 62]

[179] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, à l'officier commandant les troupes embarquées à la Chesapeak. Nouvelle-York le 13 juillet 1781.

EXTRAITS de la correspondance entre SIR HENRI CLINTON, & le comte CORNWALLIS, au sujet des opérations dans la Chesapeak, & qui n'ont pas été transmises dans aucune des dépêches précédentes.

[180] Extrait de Sir Henri Clinton, au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 6 nov. 1780. [*see* i. 287]

[182] Extrait d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée du camp devant Wilmington le 10 avril 1781. (Recue le 22 avril.) [*see* i. 395]

[183] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 15 juin 1781. [*see p* 24]

[184] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 19 juin 1781. [*see p* 26]

[187] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 20 juin 1781. (Envoyée le 28 juin.) [*see p* 29]

[189] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 1 juillet 1781. [*see p* 41]

[190] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au major-général Leslie, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 1 juillet 1781.

[191] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au major-général Leslie, ou à l'officier commandant l'expédition de la Chesapeak en mer, datée du quartier-général à la Nouvelle-York le 23 juillet 1781.

[192] Extrait d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Williamsburg le 30 juin 1781. [*see p* 31]

[196] Extrait d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Cobham, le 8 juillet 1781. [*see p* 56]

[200] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Suffolk le 12 juillet 1781. [*see p* 66]

[201] Extrait d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Suffolk, le 17 juillet 1781. [*see p* 79]

[204] Copie d'une lettre des capitaines des vaisseaux de Sa Majesté, au comte Cornwallis, rélativement à la situation de Point-Comfort, datée de Richmond, dans la rade de Hampton le 26 juillet 1781. [*see p* 101]

[205] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au lieutenant-général comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 2 août 1781. [*see p* 109]

[223] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de York en Virginie le 12 août 1781. [*see p* 124]

[224] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de York en Virginie, le 31 août 1781. [*see p* 146]

[225] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 2 septembre 1781. [*see p* 149]

[227] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie le 2 septembre 1781. [*see p* 148]

[227] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte

Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 6 septembre 1781. [*see p* 152]

[229] Copie d'une lettre du contre-amiral Graves à Sir Henri Clinton, datée à bord du London à la hauteur de Carratuck-Julet, [sic] le 9 septembre 1781.

[231] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au contre-amiral Graves, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 14 septembre 1781.

[234] Copie d'une lettre du contre-amiral Graves, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée du London en mer, à la hauteur du Cap Charles le 15 september 1781.

[235] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie, le 8 septembre 1781. [*see p* 154]

[237] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au contre-amiral Graves, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 17 septembre 1781.

[239] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au contre-amiral Graves, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 20 septembre 1781.

[240] Copie d'une lettre du contre-amiral Graves à Sir Henri Clinton, datée du London à Sandy-Hook le 21 septembre 1781.

[242] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie les 16 & 17 septembre 1781. [*see p* 156]

[244] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au contre-amiral Graves, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 25 septembre 1781.

[245] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York le 24 septembre 1781. [*see p* 159]

[246] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 25 septembre 1781. [*see p* 163]

[248] Copie des minutes d'un Conseil de guerre tenu au quartier-général, à la Nouvelle-York, le 24 septembre 1781.

Présents.

Son Excellence, Sir Henri Clinton, chevalier du Bain,
Son Excellence, le lieutenant-général Knyphausen,
Son Excellence, le lieutenant-général Robertson,
L'Honnorable lieutenant-général Leslie,
Le major-général Paterson,
Le contre-amiral Graves,
Le contre-amiral Sir Samuel Hood,
Le contre-amiral Drake,
Le commodore Affleck.

[250] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au contre-amiral Graves, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 28 septembre 1781.

[251] Copie d'une lettre du contre-amiral Graves à Sir Henri Clinton, datée du London dans la rivière du nord, le 28 septembre 1781.

[252] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie le 29 septembre 1781, à 10 heures du soir. [*see p* 169]

[253] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 30 septembre 1781. [*see p* 172]

[254] Envoyé un Duplicata par le major Cochran le 3 octobre. Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie le 3 octobre 1781. [*see p* 174]

[256] Copie d'une lettre du contre-amiral Graves, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée du London dans la rivière du nord le 5 octobre 1781.

[257] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au contre-amiral Graves, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 5 octobre 1781.

[258] Extrait d'une lettre du contre-amiral Graves à Sir Henri Clinton, datée du London, dans la rivière du nord, le 6 octobre 1781.

[259] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton, au contre-amiral Graves, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 7 octobre 1781.

[261] Copie d'une lettre du contre-amiral Graves à Sir

Henri Clinton, datée du 7 octobre 1781.

[262] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au contre-amiral Graves, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 8 octobre 1781.

[264] Copie d'une lettre de Sir Henri Clinton au comte Cornwallis, datée de la Nouvelle-York, les 14 & 15 octobre 1781. [*see p* 184]

[268] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie, à midi &, à 5 heures après midi, du 11 octobre 1781. [*see p* 176]

[269] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de la Nouvelle-York, le 2 décembre 1781. [*see p* 219].

Papiers de l'Amirauté.

[272] Substance d'intelligences transmises à Sir Geo. B. Rodney par M. Stephens dans sa lettre datée du 4 mai 1781.

[273] Extrait d'une lettre du vice-amiral Arbuthnot à M. Stephens, datée de Sandy-Hook, le 4 juillet 1781. Reçue le 2 d'août

[276] Extrait d'une lettre du contre-amiral Graves à M. Stephens, datée de Sandy-Hook, le 20 juillet 1781. (Reçue le 10 septembre.)

[277] Extrait d'une lettre du contre-amiral Sir Samuel Hood, à M. Stephens, datée à bord du Barfleur, à la hauteur de Sandy-Hook le 31 août 1781, contenant un papier d'intelligences datée du 31 juillet, marqué No. 1. (Reçue le 30 novembre.)

[280] Copie d'un papier d'intelligences datée le 31 juillet 1781. & envoyé par Sir Samuel Hood à M. Stephens, datée de Sandy-Hook le 30 août 1781.

[280] Extrait d'une lettre de Sir George Bridges Rodney, Baronet à M. Stephens, datée du Port de Cork le 17 septembre 1781.

[284] Extrait d'une lettre du contre-amiral Graves, à M. Stephens, datée de la rivière du nord, à la Nouvelle-York le 13 octobre 1781.

[288] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir

Henri Clinton chevalier du Bain, datée de Portsmouth en Virginie le 24 juillet 1781. [*see p* 88]

[292] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton chevalier du Bain, datée du 16 août 1781. [*see p* 126]

[294] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie, le 20 août 1781. [*see p* 130]

[301] Copie d'une lettre du comte Cornwallis, à Sir Henri Clinton, datée de Yorktown en Virginie le 22 août 1781. [*see p* 137]

[Table] État de l'Armée en Virginie le 18 Octobre 1781. [*see p* 198]

[Table] État des différens corps sous le commandement du comte Cornwallis suivant les listes de ces corps, portant date janvier 1781, ou au plus près de ce temps, & septembre 1781, & au plus près de ce temps, avec leurs pertes, & augmentations pendant ce temps.

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respectively, with enclosures, during the years 1780 and 1781.

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JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 5 Jan 1780, Dup. LS. RI 14/86.
2 Duplicate LS. RI 14/87.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 8 Jan 1780, LS. RI 14/84.
2 Duplicate LS. RI 14/85.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 15 Jan 1780, Copy SACKVILLE 9/116.
2 Copy PA 432/64.
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2 Draft PA 137/1. 4 Copy PA 685/113.
3 Copy SACKVILLE 11/55. 5 Extract HL Table 18 February 1782.
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CLINTON to Germain, Savannah, 30 Jan 1780, Fr Trans. FEU 11/41.
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2 Fr Trans. ALCALA 4143/49 *enclosed by* Aranda to Florida Blanca 27 May 1780, No 1699, ALCALA 4143/46.
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WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah, 3 Feb 1780, Copy PA 237/441.
enclosed by Wright to Germain 13 Mar 1780, PA 237/437.
PARKER, Adml. to Clinton, 'Ruby,' 5 Feb 1780, Copy PA 137/287.
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2 Copy PA 631/24 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/1.
3 Copy PA 631/50 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/25.

TONYN, Pat. to Clinton, St Augustine, 5 Feb 1780, ALS. RI 14/71.
2 Extract PA 631/11 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 86, PA 631/1.
3 Extract PA 631/35 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/25.
4 Extract PA 137/225 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 137/175.
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2 Copy PA 267/315 *enclosed by* Jno. Campbell to Germain 23 Mar 1780, PA 267/311.
3 Extracts PA 137/233 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 86, PA 137/175.
4 Extracts PA 631/14 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/1.
5 Extracts PA 631/38 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/25.
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2 Copy PA 137/241 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 86, PA 137/175.
3 Copy PA 631/15 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/1.
4 Copy PA 631/39 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/25.
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2 Copy RI 50/219. 3 Copy PA 432/68. 4 Copy SAC. 9/122.
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GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 16 Mar 1780, Sep. Copy PA 432/73.
WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah, 18 Mar 1780, LS. RI 15/254.
PREVOST to Clinton, Savannah, 19 Mar 1780, LS. RI 15/259.
GREY, T. de, Jr. to Clinton, Whitehall, 20 Mar 1780, Copy RI 14/22.

TONYN to Clinton, St Augustine, 20 Mar 1780, ALS. RI 14/21.
enclosing Chester to Tonyn 18 Feb 1780, RI 14/20.
2 Extract PA 137/225 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 86, PA 137/175.
3 Copy PA 249/615 *enclosed by* Tonyn to Germain 31 May 1780, No 95, PA 249/599.
4 Copy PA 249/619 *enclosed in* No 95, PA 249/599.

CAMPBELL, Jno. to Clinton, Pensacola, 24 Mar 1780, LS. RI 13/119.
enclosing E. Durnford to John Campbell 2 Mar 1780, RI 13/120.
B. de Galvez to E. Durnford 1 Mar 1780, RI 13/121.
E. Durnford to B. de Galvez 1 Mar 1780, RI 13/122.
E. Durnford to Jno. Campbell 14 Mar 1780, RI 13/123.
2 Copy PA 137/245 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 86, PA 137/175.
3 Copy PA 631/16 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/1.
4 Extracts PA 631/40 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/25.

CLINTON to [ ], James Island, 24 Mar 1780, Copy RI 15/255.
2 Copy RI 15/256.

CLINTON to Wright, S. Carolina, 25 Mar 1780, Copy RI 15/257.

PREVOST to Clinton, Savannah, 26 Mar 1780, LS. RI 15/260.

ARBUTHNOT, information sent to, 27 Mar 1780, HL Table 4 Mar 1782.

CAMPBELL, Jno. to Clinton, Pensacola, 28/29 Mar 1780, LS. RI 13/125.
enclosing Capitulation of Ft. Charlotte 13 Mar 1780, RI 13/124.
2 Copy PA 137/265 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 86, PA 137/175.
3 Copy PA 631/19 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/1.
4 Copy PA 631/45 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/25.

WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah, 28 Mar 1780, Copy PA 237/469.
enclosed by Wright to Germain 24 Mar 1780, No 16, PA 237/463.
2 Copy PA 399/7.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 30 Mar 1780, No 58, Dup. LS. RI 14/17.
2 Draft PA 137/69. 3 Copy PA 432/73. 4 Copy SAC. 9/127.

PHILLIPS to Clinton, New York, 30 Mar 1780, Copy RI 14/16.
2 Copy RI 14/15.
3 Copy PA 631/53 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 87, PA 631/51.
4 Copy HC Table 11 Feb 1782 *enclosed in* No 87, HC Table 11 Feb 1782.

PREVOST to Clinton, Savannah, 30 Mar 1780, Copy RI 15/261.

[ ] to Clinton, New York, 2 April 1780, Secret, Ext. RI 14/13.

TONYN, Pat. to Clinton, St Augustine, 3 April 1780, ALS. RI 14/12.
enclosing Return of Ordnance 23 March 1780, RI 14/11.
2 Copy PA 249/623.

ARBUTHNOT, information sent to, 5 Apl 1780, HL Table 4 March 1782.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 5 April 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 14/2.
2 Draft PA 137/83. 3 Copy PA 432/83.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 5 April 1780, No 59, Dup. LS. RI 14/4.
enclosing S. Muirson Memorial to Germain 29 Feb 1780, RI 14/3.

2 Draft PA 137/73 *enclosing* Sylvester Muirson Memorial to Germain 29 Feb 1780, PA 137/77.
3 Copy PA 432/83.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 5 April 1780, Dup. LS. RI 14/5.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 5 April 1780, Copy RI 14/6.
enclosing List of Promotions RI 14/7.

JENKINSON to Clinton, 5 April 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 14/10.
enclosing Barrington to Sir W. Howe 1 May 1778, RI 14/8.
Ensign Cumine to [ ] 17 Mar 1780, RI 14/9.

CLINTON to Washington, New York, 6 April 1780, Draft RI 14/1.

TONYN, Pat. to Clinton, St Augustine, 6 April 1780, Copy PA 249/635.
enclosed by Tonyn to Germain 31 May 1780, PA 249/599.

WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah, 6 April 1780, LS. RI 15/262.

PREVOST to Clinton, Savannah, 7 April 1780, LS. RI 15/263.

ARBUTHNOT, information sent to, 8 Apl 1780, HL Table 4 Mar 1782.

CLINTON and Arbuthnot to Lincoln, Camp before Charlestown, 10 April 1780, Copy PA 137/375, TARLETON *p* 56.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/166 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/96 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

LINCOLN to Clinton and Arbuthnot, Head Quarters Charlestown, 10 April 1780, Copy PA 137/379, TARLETON *p* 57.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/67 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/97 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

CLINTON to Germain, James Island, 12 April 1780, Copy PA 399/11.
2 Copy PA 399/11.

PREVOST to Clinton, Savannah, 12 April 1780, LS. RI 15/264.

ARBUTHNOT, information sent to, 14 Apl 1780, HL Table 4 Mar 1782.

CLINTON to Pat. Tonyn, 14 April 1780, Draft RI 17/101.
2 Copy PA 249/627 *enclosed by* Pat. Tonyn to Germain 31 May 1780, No 95, PA 249/599.

WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah, 15 April 1780, ALS. RI 15/265.

TONYN to Germain, St Augustine, 17 April 1780, Copy PA 249/631.
enclosed by Pat. Tonyn to Germain 31 May 1780, PA 249/599.

CLINTON to Lincoln, Charles Town, 21 April 1780, Copy PA 137/387.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/69 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/99 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

CLINTON and Arbuthnot to Lincoln, Camp before Charlestown, 21 April 1780, Copy PA 137/395.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/71 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/101 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 21 April 1780, No 60, Dup. LS. RI 17/1.
enclosing Memorial of G. Leonard, RI 17/2.
2 Draft PA 137/87.
3 Copy PA 144/101 *enclosed by* Carleton to Shelburne 14 June 1782, No 4, PA 144/93.
4 Copy SACKVILLE 9/130.
5 Copy PA 432/84.
6 Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.
7 Copy PA 285/135.

LINCOLN to Clinton, Charlestown, 21 April 1780, Copy PA 137/383.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/68 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/98 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

ARBUTHNOT, Information sent to, 22 Apl 1780, HL Table 4 Mar 1782.

PREVOST to Clinton, Savannah, 22 April 1780, LS. RI 15/268.

CLINTON to Webster, Charles Town, 23 Apl 1780, Copy PA 137/481.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/93 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/125 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.

STEPHENS to Arbuthnot, 23 Apl 1780, Copy HL Table 4 Mar 1782.

BROWN to Clinton, Savannah, 24 April 1780, Copy PA 631/21.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 86, PA 631/1.
2 Extract PA 137/275 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 137/175.
3 Extract PA 631/47 *enclosed in* No 86, PA 631/25.

ARBUTHNOT, Information sent to, 25 Apl 1780, HL Table 4 March 1782.

ARBUTHNOT, Information sent to, 25 Apl 1780, HL Table 4 March 1782.

CLINTON to Cornwallis, 25 April 1780, Copy ECA.
2 Copy PA 631/126.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 631/95, TARLETON *p* 38.
3 Copy PA 137/485 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 137/363.
4 Copy PA 631/94 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.

CLINTON to Byron, New York, 1 May 1780, Copy PA 137/279.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, PA 137/175.

ADMIRALTY to Arbuthnot, 2 May 1780, Copy HL Table 4 March 1782.

ARBUTHNOT, Information sent to, 2 May 1780, HL Table 4 Mar 1782.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 2 May 1780, Dup. LS. RI 20/113.
enclosing Return of Camp Necessaries on 'William & Elizabeth' 24 April 1780, RI 20/114.

TONYN, Pat. to Clinton, St Augustine, 2 May 1780, ALS. RI 20/112.
2 Copy RI 30/141 *enclosed by* Pat. Tonyn to Carleton 13 Nov 1782, RI 30/196.
3 Copy RI 30/189 *enclosed by* Pat. Tonyn to Carleton 13 Nov 1782, RI 30/188.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 3 May 1780, No 61, Draft PA 137/125, 7 GW 30.
2 Copy PA 432/87.
3 Copy RI 20/111.
4 Extract RI 20/107.
5 Copy SACKVILLE 9/131.
6 Extract HL Table 18 February 1782.
7 Extract HC Table 11 February 1782.

GERMAIN to Clinton and Governor Robertson, Whitehall, 3 May 1780, Secret, Draft PA 137/121.
2 Copy RI 20/110.
3 Copy HL Table 18 February 1782.
4 Copy SACKVILLE 11/91.
5 Copy PA 685/175.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 3 May 1780, Dup. LS. RI 20/108. *enclosing* List of Promotions, RI 20/109.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 4 May 1780, No 62, Draft PA 137/135.
2 Copy RI 20/106.
3 Copy PA 432/97.
4 Copy SAC. 9/135.

CLINTON to Lincoln, Charlestown, 8 May 1780, Copy PA 137/399, TARLETON *p* 58.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/72, *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/102 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/93.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

CLINTON to Lincoln, Charlestown, 8 May 1780, Copy PA 137/407. *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/75 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/104 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

CLINTON to Lincoln, Charlestown, 8 May 1780, Copy PA 137/415. *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/76 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/106 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

CLINTON to Lincoln, 8 May 1780, Copy PA 137/423. *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/78 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/108 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

CLINTON to Lincoln, Charlestown, 8 May 1780, Copy PA 137/427. *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/79 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/109 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

CLINTON to Lincoln, Charlestown, 8 May 1780, Copy PA 137/435. *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/81 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/111 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.

LINCOLN to Clinton, Charlestown, 8 May 1780, Copy PA 137/403. *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/73 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/103 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

LINCOLN to Clinton, Charlestown, 8 May 1780, Copy PA 137/411. *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/74 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/105 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

LINCOLN to Clinton, Charlestown, 8 May 1780, Copy PA 137/431. *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/80 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/110 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

LINCOLN to Clinton, Charlestown, 8 May 1780, Copy PA 137/439. *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain, 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/82 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/112 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

CLINTON to Amherst, Charlestown, 9 May 1780, Copy RI 14/148.

CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 9 May 1780, Sep. LS. PA 137/163.
2 Copy PA 307/303.

CLINTON to Germain, Camp before Charlestown, 9 May 1780, No 85, LS. PA 137/167.
enclosing Frances Dongan and others, Widows of Provincial Officers, Petition to Germain 14 Feb 1780, PA 137/171.
2 Copy PA 307/344. 3 Copy RI 7/86.

CLINTON to Jenkinson, Charlestown, 9 May 1780, Copy RI 4/144.
enclosing List of Promotions 11 Mar 1780, RI 4/145.
Claim of E. Cooper 12 Mar 1780, RI 4/143.
Inventory by W. Cunningham 4 Feb 1780, RI 4/146.
Memorial of E. Cooper 6 Feb 1780, RI 4/147.

CLINTON and Vice Adml. Arbuthnot to Lincoln, Camp before Charlestown, 9 May 1780, Copy PA 137/455.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/85 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/116 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

LINCOLN to Clinton, Charles Town, 9 May 1780, Copy PA 137/451.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA, 631/84 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/115 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

PREVOST to Clinton, Savannah, 10 May 1780, LS. RI 15/270.

WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah, 10 May 1780, ALS. RI 15/269.

CLINTON to Lincoln, Camp near Charlestown, 11 May 1780, Copy PA 137/463, TARLETON *p* 60.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/87 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/118 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

LINCOLN to Clinton, Charlestown, 11 May 1780, Copy PA 137/459, TARLETON *p* 59.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.
2 Copy PA 631/86 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/117 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.
4 Copy FM 172/18 *enclosed by* Plombard to Sartine 19 June 1780, FM 172/17.

ARBUTHNOT, Information sent to, 12 May 1780, Copy HL Table 4 Mar 1782.

CLINTON to William Eden, Charlestown, 12 May 1780, LS. ECA.

CLINTON to Frs. McLean, Charlestown, 12 May 1780, Copy RI 21/127.
2 Duplicate Copy RI 21/128.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 12 May 1780, Copy RI 20/104.

LINCOLN to Clinton and Vice Adml. Arbuthnot, Charlestown, 12 May 1780, Copy PA 137/467.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 88, PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.

2 Copy PA 631/88 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/64.
3 Copy PA 631/119 *enclosed in* No 88, PA 631/95.

CAMPBELL, Jno. to Clinton, Pensacola, 13 May 1780, LS. RI 13/129.
enclosing B. de Galvez to Jno. Campbell 9 April 1780, RI 13/128.
J. Campbell to B. de Galvez 20 April 1780, RI 13/127.
Owen O'Connor Affidavit by, 3 May 1780, S. RI 13/126.

CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 13 May 1780, No 86, LS. PA 137/175.
enclosing John Campbell to Clinton 11 Sept 1779, PA 137/179.
John Campbell to Clinton 15 Dec 1779, PA 137/187.
Articles of Capitulation for Garrison and District of Baton Rouge 21 Sept 1779, PA 137/195.
H. Alexander for Inhabitants of Settlement to Lt. Colonel Dickson 21 Sept 1779, PA 137/205.
A. Dickson, Reasons for Removing to Baton Rouge and Asst. Engr. Graham's Certificate 22 Sept 1779, PA 137/209.
Natchez Inhabitants, Address to Lt. Col. Dickson 4 Oct 1779, PA 137/213.
Dickson to John Campbell 20 Oct 1779, PA 137/217.
Dickson, Return of Prisoners and Spaniards at New Orleans, and Casualties at Baton Rouge 19 Oct 1779, PA 137/221.
Pat. Tonyn to Clinton 5/15 Feb 1780, PA 137/225.
Pat. Tonyn to Clinton 20 Mar 1780, PA 137/225d.
Gov. Chester to Gov. Tonyn 18 Feb 1780, PA 137/229.
John Campbell to Clinton 10 Feb 1780, PA 137/233.
John Campbell to Clinton 12 Feb 1780, PA 137/241.
John Campbell to Clinton 24 Mar 1780, PA 137/245.
Durnford to Campbell 2 Mar 1780, PA 137/253.
B. de Galvez to E. Durnford 1 Mar 1780, PA 137/257.
E. Durnford to B. de Galvez 1 Mar 1780, PA 137/259.
E. Durnford to J. Campbell 14 Mar 1780, PA 137/261.
John Campbell to Clinton 28 Mar 1780, PA 137/265.
Articles of Capitulation for Fort Charlotte 13 Mar 1780, PA 137/273.
Thomas Brown to Clinton 24 April 1780, PA 137/275.
Clinton to Vice Adml. Byron 1 May 1780, PA 137/279.
Clinton to Adml. Parker 26 Oct 1779, PA 137/283.
Adml. Parker to Clinton 5 Feb 1780, PA 137/287.
Clinton to Germain 13 May 1780, No 86, PA 137/291.

2 LS. PA 631/1. 3 LS. PA 631/25. 4 Copy PA 307/345.

CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 13 May 1780, No 87, LS. PA 137/295.
enclosing Schedule of Enclosures 13 May 1780, PA 137/299.
W. Phillips and others Proposed Plan for exchange of Troops 21 Mar 1780, PA 137/303.
W. Phillips and others Proposed Plan for exchange of Troops 21 March 1780, PA 137/307.

enclosing Major General St Clair and others Answer to Proposition 19 Mar 1780, PA 137/311.
W. Phillips and others Proposition to American Commissioners 18 Mar 1780, PA 137/315.
Amboy, Proceedings of British and American Commissioners at, 10/14 Mar 1780, PA 137/319.
A. St Clair and others Powers to exchange Prisoners 7 Mar 1780, PA 137/339.
W. Phillips and others Powers to exchange Prisoners 25 Dec 1779, PA 137/343.
W. Phillips to Washington 26 Oct 1779, PA 137/347.
Washington to Phillips 30 Sept 1779, PA 137/355.
W. Phillips to Washington 30 March 1780, PA 137/359.

2 LS. PA 631/51. 3 Copy PA 307/347. 4 Copy RI 7/87.
5 Copy HC Table 11 February 1782, *with same enclosures.*

CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 13 May 1780, No 88, LS. PA 137/363, TARLETON *p* 38.

enclosing Clinton and Vice Adml. Arbuthnot to Lincoln 10 April 1780, PA 137/374, TARLETON *p* 56.
Lincoln to Clinton and Vice Admiral Arbuthnot 10 April 1780, PA 137/379, TARLETON *p* 57.
Lincoln to Clinton 21 April 1780, PA 137/383.
Clinton to Lincoln 21 April 1780, PA 137/387.
Lincoln, Proposed Articles of Capitulation of Charlestown 21 April 1780, PA 137/393.
Clinton and Vice Adml. Arbuthnot to Lincoln 21 April 1780, PA 137/395.
Clinton to Lincoln 8 May 1780, PA 137/399, TARLETON *p* 58.
Lincoln to Clinton 8 May 1780, PA 137/403.
Clinton to Lincoln 8 May 1780, PA 137/407.
Lincoln to Clinton 8 May 1780, PA 137/411.
Clinton to Lincoln 8 May 1780, PA 137/415.
Lincoln, Proposed Articles of Capitulation of Charlestown 8 May 1780, PA 137/419.
Clinton to Lincoln 8 May 1780, PA 137/423.
Clinton to Lincoln 8 May 1780, PA 137/427.
Lincoln to Clinton 8 May 1780, PA 137/431.
Clinton to Lincoln 8 May 1780, PA 137/435.
Lincoln to Clinton 8 May 1780, PA 137/439.
Articles of Capitulation of Charlestown proposed by Lincoln and answered by Clinton and Vice Adml. Arbuthnot 9 May 1780, PA 137/443.
Lincoln, Alteration of Proposed Articles of Capitulation 9 May 1780, PA 137/447.
Lincoln to Clinton 9 May 1780, PA 137/451.
Clinton and Vice Adml. Arbuthnot to Lincoln 9 May 1780, PA 137/455.

enclosing Lincoln to Clinton 11 May 1780, PA 137/459, TARLETON *p* 59.
Clinton to Lincoln 11 May 1780, PA 137/463, TARLETON *p* 60.
Lincoln to Clinton and Vice Adml. Arbuthnot 12 May 1780, PA 137/467.
Final Articles of Capitulation of Charlestown 12 May 1780, PA 137/471, TARLETON *p* 61.
Lt. Col. Webster, Instructions from Clinton 12 April 1780, PA 137/477.
Clinton to Lt.Col. Webster 23 April 1780, PA 137/481.
Clinton to Cornwallis 25 April 1780, PA 137/485.
Peter Traill, Return of Ordnance 14 May 1780, PA 137/489, TARLETON *p* 65.
Clinton, Return of Casualties 11 Feb to 12 May 1780, PA 137/493, TARLETON *p* 45.

2 LS. PA 631/64. 4 Copy PA 307/348.
3 LS. PA 631/95. 5 Copy RI 7/88.

CLINTON to Germain, 13 May 1780, Separate LS. PA 137/497.
2 Copy PA 307/357.

CLINTON to Robinson, Charlestown, 13 May 1780, Copy RI 20/102.
2 Copy RI 33/101.

CLINTON to the Secretary at War and Adjutant General, Charlestown, 13 May 1780, Copy RI 4/149.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 13 May 1780, Copy RI 20/103.
2 Copy PA 432/100.

CLINTON to Germain, 14 May 1780, Secret, LS. PA 137/517.
2 Copy PA 308/1.

CLINTON to Germain, 14 May 1780, No 89, LS. PA 137/505.
enclosing Clinton, State of Army, 1 May 1780, PA 137/509.
Clinton, State of Troops, 1 May 1780, PA 137/512.

2 LS. PA 631/127. 3 Copy PA 308/2.

CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 15 May 1780, No 90, LS. PA 137/521.
2 LS. PA 631/128. 3 LS. PA 631/129. 4 Copy PA 308/3.

CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 15 May 1780, No 91, LS. PA 137/525.
2 LS. PA 631/130. 3 LS. PA 631/131. 4 Copy PA 308/4.

CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 15 May 1780, LS. PA 137/529.
2 Copy PA 308/6.

SIMPSON, James, to Clinton, Charlestown, 15 May 1780, LS. PA 137/537.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain. 16 May 1780, PA 137/533.
2 Copy PA 631/133 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 16 May 1780, Separate, PA 631/132.

CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 16 May 1780, Sep. LS. PA 137/533.
enclosed by James Simpson to Clinton 15 May 1780, PA 137/537.
2 LS. PA 631/132. 3 Copy PA 308/5.

CAMPBELL to Clinton, Pensacola, 18 May 1780, Private, ALS. RI 13/130.

CLINTON to Prevost, Charlestown, 20 May 1780, Copy RI 15/272.

CLINTON to Wright, Charlestown, 20 May 1780, Copy RI 15/271.

CLINTON, Proclamation issued by, Charlestown, 22 May 1780, Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782, TARLETON *p* 71.
2 Copy PA 137/607 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 4 June 1780, No 94, PA 137/599.
3 Printed PA 631/138 *enclosed in* No 94, PA 631/136.
4 Printed PA 631/142 *enclosed in* No 94, PA 631/140.
5 Copy RI 15/127.
PREVOST to Clinton, Savannah, 25 May 1780, LS. RI 15/273.
TONYN to Clinton, St Augustine, 27 May 1780, Private, ALS. RI 20/99.
TONYN, Pat. to Clinton, St Augustine, 27 May 1780, ALS. RI 20/101. *enclosing* Examination of W. Paul, RI 20/100.
WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah, 27 May 1780, ALS. RI 15/274.
CLARKE, Alured, to Clinton, Savannah, 28 May 1780, ALS. RI 15/275.
CLINTON to Cornwallis, Charlestown, 28 May 1780, Copy RI 19/23.
CLINTON to Tonyn, Charlestown, 28 May 1780, Copy RI 17/103.
BROWN, Tho. to Clinton, Savannah, 29 May 1780, Copy RI 30/147. *enclosed by* Pat. Tonyn to Carleton 13 Nov 1782, RI 30/196.
2 Copy RI 30/190 *enclosed by* Pat. Tonyn to Carleton 13 Nov 1782, RI 30/188.
CLINTON to Wright, 29 May 1780, Copy RI 15/277.
WACSAW, Casualties at, 29 May 1780, HL Table 18 February 1782, TARLETON *p* 84.
2 Copy PA 631/150 *enclosed by* Cornwallis to Clinton 2 June 1780, PA 631/148, TARLETON *p* 82, *which is enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 5 June 1780, No 95, PA 631/147, TARLETON, *p* 81.
3 Copy RI 19/19 *enclosed by* Cornwallis to Clinton 2 June 1780, RI 19/17, TARLETON *p* 82.
4 Copy PA 631/155 *enclosed by* Cornwallis to Clinton 2 June 1780, PA 631/153, TARLETON *p* 82, *which is enclosed in* No 95, PA 631/152, TARLETON *p* 81.
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2 Copy PA 631/149 *enclosed by* Cornwallis to Clinton 2 June 1780, PA 631/148, TARLETON *p* 82, *which is enclosed in* No 95, PA 631/147.
3 Copy HL Table, 18 Feb 1782.

4 Copy PA 631/154 *enclosed by* Cornwallis to Clinton 2 June 1780, PA 631/153, TARLETON *p* 82, *which is enclosed in* No 95, PA 631/152.
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CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 1 June 1780, Sep. LS. PA 137/571.
2 Copy PA 308/12.

LESLIE, Alex. and others to Clinton, Head Quarters Charlestown, 1 June 1780, Copy RI 50/333.

WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah, 1 June 1780, ALS. RI 15/278.
enclosing Certificate by James Moncrief 2 Feb 1780, RI 15/276.
Certificate by J. Mullryn and others 15 April 1780, RI 15/276.

CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 2 June 1780, Sep. LS. PA 137/579.
2 Copy PA 307/361.

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3 Copy PA 631/153 *enclosed in* No 95, PA 631/152.
4 Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.
5 Copy RI 19/17 *enclosing* Returns of killed and wounded at Wacsaw 29 May 1780, RI 19/18, TARLETON *p* 84.

WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah, 2 June 1780, ALS. RI 15/279.

CHARLESTOWN, handbill issued after surrender of, 3 June 1780, Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782, TARLETON *p* 73.
2 PA 137/603 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 4 June 1780, No 94, PA 137/599.
3 Printed PA 631/139 *enclosed in* No 94, PA 631/136.
4 Printed PA 631/143 *enclosed in* No 94, PA 631/140.

CLINTON to Cornwallis, Charlestown, 3 June 1780, No 58, Copy RI 19/15.

CLINTON to Cornwallis, Charlestown, 3 June 1780, Copy RI 19/14.

CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown S. Carolina, 3 June 1780, Separate, LS. PA 138/13, TARLETON *p* 68, MEMS *p* 4.
enclosing Clinton, Proposal to Navy No 1, 3 June 1780, PA 138/17, MEMS *p* 14.
Barklay, H. L. Evans, J. Orde for Navy, Proposal to Clinton 3 June 1780, PA 138/21, MEMS *p* 15.
Barklay and others for Navy to Field Officers of Army 19 May 1780, PA 138/25, MEMS *p* 16.
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2 Copy PA 308/26. 3 Copy RI 7/89.

CLINTON to Jenkinson, Charlestown, 3 June 1780, Copy RI 4/151.
CLINTON to W. Newton, Charlestown, 3 June 1780, Copy RI 19/12.
CLINTON to Brig. Gen. Paterson, 3 June 1780, Copy RI 19/13.
CLINTON, Proclamation issued by, Charlestown, 3 June 1780, Copy HL Table, 18 Feb 1782, TARLETON *p* 73.
2 Copy PA 631/141 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 4 June 1780, No 94, PA 631/140.
3 Copy PA 137/611 *enclosed in* No 94, PA 137/599.
4 Copy PA 631/137 *enclosed in* No 94, PA 631/136.
WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah, 3 June 1780, ALS. RI 15/281.
CLINTON to Germain, Head Quarters Charlestown, 4 June 1780, No 93, LS. PA 137/587, TARLETON *p* 79.
enclosing John André, Return of Rebel Forces under Lincoln at surrender of Charlestown 12 May 1780, PA 137/595, TARLETON *p* 64.
2 Duplicate LS. PA 631/146. 4 Copy PA 308/14.
3 Triplicate LS. PA 631/144. 5 Copy SACKVILLE 6/24.
CLINTON to Germain, Charlestown, 4 June 1780, No 94, LS. PA 137/599.
enclosing Clinton, Handbill issued after Surrender of Charlestown, PA 137/603, TARLETON *p* 68.
Clinton, Proclamation 22 May 1780, PA 137/607, TARLETON *p* 71.
Clinton, Proclamation 3 June 1780, PA 137/611, TARLETON *p* 73.
2 Duplicate LS. PA 631/136. 4 Copy PA 308/17.
3 Triplicate LS. PA 631/140.
CLINTON to Germain, 'Romulus' Charlestown, 5 June 1780, No 95, LS. PA 137/615, TARLETON *p* 81.
enclosing Cornwallis to Clinton 2 June 1780, PA 137/619, TARLETON *p* 82.
Tarleton to Cornwallis 30 May 1780, PA 137/623, TARLETON *p* 83.
Tarleton, Return of Casualties at Wacsaw 29 May 1780, PA 137/627, TARLETON *p* 84.
Address of Inhabitants of Charlestown to Clinton and Vice Adml. Arbuthnot 5 June 1780, PA 137/633.
2 Duplicate LS. PA 631/147. 4 Copy PA 308/17.
3 Triplicate LS. PA 631/152.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 6 June 1780, Copy RI 50/220.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 7 June 1780, Copy RI 20/96.
2 Copy PA 432/105. 4 Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.
3 Copy SACKVILLE 9/139.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 7 June 1780, Draft PA 137/155.
enclosing D. Murray for Brig. Gen. Ruggles, Proposals for raising a Regiment of Light Dragoons, PA 137/159.
2 Copy PA 432/100. 3 Copy RI 20/97 *with same enclosure.*
4 Copy RI 20/98 *with same enclosure.*
5 Copy SACKVILLE 9/137 *with same enclosure*, SACKVILLE 9/138.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 7 June 1780, Sep. Draft PA 137/143.
2 Copy PA 432/107. 3 Copy SACKVILLE 9/141.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 7 June 1780, Sep. Draft PA 137/147.
enclosing Sir Joseph York to Amherst 26 May 1780, PA 137/151.
2 Copy PA 432/120.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Knyphausen and Robertson, Whitehall, 7 June 1780, Draft PA 137/139.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 7 June 1780, Copy RI 20/91.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 7 June 1780, Copy RI 20/92.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 7 June 1780, Copy RI 20/93.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 7 June 1780, Copy RI 20/94.
enclosing List of Promotions, RI 20/94.
TONYN, Pat. to Clinton, St Augustine, 7 June 1780, ALS. RI 20/90.
enclosing G. Robinson's Account 20 April 1780, RI 20/86.
J. Smith's Account, RI 20/87.
A. Andrew's Account 20 April 1780, RI 20/88.
Account of Sundry Expenses £116 5s 0d, 4 May 1780, RI 20/89.
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GOREHAM, Joseph, to Clinton, Halifax, 18 June 1780, LS. RI 21/174.
enclosing Goreham's Complaint against Thos. Batt, RI 21/175.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 19 June 1780, Sep. Draft PA 137/541.
2 Copy PA 432/121.
McLEAN to Clinton, H. Quarters Halifax, 19 June 1780, LS. RI 53/16.
McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 19 June 1780, LS. RI 21/167.
enclosing W. Handfield's Memorial 25 February 1780, RI 21/168.
McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 19 June 1780, ALS. RI 21/169.
SPRY, W. to Clinton, Halifax, 19 June 1780, ALS. RI 21/171.
enclosing Spry to Clinton 6 Sept 1779, RI 21/172.
CLINTON to Pattison, Head Quarters, 20 June 1780, Copy PA 156/53.
enclosed by James Pattison to Germain 4 July 1780, PA 156/49.
CLINTON to F. McLean, New York, 28 June 1780, Copy RI 21/129.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 28 June 1780, Sep. Draft PA 137/545.
2 Copy PA 432/122.
McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 28 June 1780, LS. RI 21/173.
SIMPSON, James, to Cornwallis, July 1780, Copy RI 19/3.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 1 July 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/155.
PATTERSON to Clinton, Island of St. John, 1 July 1780, LS. RI 21/178.
SIMPSON, J. to Clinton, Charles Town S.C. 1 July 1780, Copy RI 19/10.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 3 July 1780, Dup. LS. RI 4/156.
CLINTON to Germain, Philipsburg, 4 July 1780, No 96, LS.
PA 138/53, 7 GW 86.
enclosing Thos. Sterling to Knyphausen 15 Jan 1780, PA 138/59.
Thos. Sterling to Knyphausen 26 Jan 1780, PA 138/67.

enclosing A. Buskirk to Gen. Sterling 26 Jan 1780, PA 138/71.
Charles Lumm to Knyphausen 26 Jan 1780, PA 138/75.
Edward Mathew to Knyphausen 3 Feb 1780, PA 138/79.
C. Norton to Ed. Mathew 6 Feb 1780, PA 138/83.
J. Howard to Gen. Matthews 24 Mar 1780, PA 138/89.
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2 Triplicate LS. PA 606/39. 3 Copy PA 308/31.

CLINTON to Germain, Philipsburg, 4 July 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/107.
2 Copy PA 308/39.

CLINTON to Germain, Philipsburg, 4 July 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/97.
enclosing André, Troops under Clinton, PA 138/106.
2 Copy PA 308/34.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 4 July 1780, Dup. Sep. LS. RI 20/84.
2 Draft PA 137/549. 3 Copy PA 432/127. 4 Copy SAC. 9/149.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 4 July /80, No 63, Dup. LS. RI 20/85.
2 Draft PA 137/553. 4 Copy SACKVILLE 9/148.
3 Copy PA 432/123. 5 Extract HL Table 18 February 1782.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 4 July 1780, Duplicate, Secret LS.
RI 20/83, GERMAIN *p* 1 *with Clinton's MS Notes.*
2 Draft PA 137/561. 5 Copy SACKVILLE 11/92.
3 Copy PA 685/176. 6 Extract HL Table 18 February 1782.
4 Extract ELS 68/51.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 4 July 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/157.
enclosing List of Promotions, RI 4/158.

CLINTON to Vice Adml. Arbuthnot, 5 July 1780, Extract PA 138/293.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 30 Aug 1780, No 101, PA 138/287.
2 Extract PA 667/95.

CLINTON to Jenkinson, Charlestown, 5 July 1780, Copy RI 4/152.

CLINTON to Frs. McLean, Philipsburg, 5 July 1780, Copy RI 21/130.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 5 July 1780, Dup. Priv. LS. RI 20/82.
2 Draft PA 138/1. 3 Copy PA 432/138.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 5 July 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/159.
enclosing List of Promotions, RI 4/160.

LINCOLN to Clinton, Head Quarters, 5 July 1780, LS. RI 15/3.

WASHINGTON to Clinton, Head Quarters, 5 June 1780, LS. RI 15/4.
enclosing Washington to Knyphausen 2 June 1780, RI 15/2.

ARBUTHNOT to Clinton, New York, 6 July 1780, Ext. PA 667/95.
2 Extract PA 138/293 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 30 August 1780, No 101, PA 138/287.

CLINTON to Haldimand, New York, 6 July 1780, Cypher AL.
BM 21807/159.
2 Copy BM 21807/161. 3 Copy RI 11/117. 4 Copy RI 18/21.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 6 July 1780, Duplicate, LS. RI 4/161.

CLINTON to Jenkinson, New York, 7 July 1780, Copy RI 4/153.
enclosing Invoice of Clothing 4 July 1780, RI 4/154.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 7 July 1780, No 65, Dup. LS. RI 20/80.
2 Draft PA 138/5 *enclosing* Townshend, List of Transports for New York 19 June 1780, PA 137/9.

3 Copy PA 432/138. 4 Copy SACKVILLE 9/155.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 7 July 1780, Copy PA 432/140.
KNOX to Clinton, Whitehall, 7 July 1780, Copy PA 432/140.
2 Copy RI 20/79. 3 Copy SACKVILLE 9/156.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 8 July 1780, Dup. Cir. LS. RI 20/78.
SIMPSON, J. to Cornwallis, Charlestown, 10 July 1780, Copy PA 302/119.
enclosed by Simpson to Germain 13 Aug 1780, PA 302/111.
HALDIMAND to Clinton, Quebec, 11 July 1780, Copy BM 21807/166.
2 Copy RI 18/1/26.
PHILLIPS to Clinton, Deny's L. Island, 12 July 1780, Copy RI 20/77.
enclosing Report on Troops of Convention by Hoakesley 12 July 1780, RI 20/76.
AMHERST to Clinton, Whitehall, 13 July 1780, Copy RI 4/166.
CAMPBELL, Jno. to Clinton, Pensacola, 12/14 July 1780, LS. RI 16/21.
CLINTON to Cornwallis, Philipsburg H.Q. 14 July 1780, Copy RI 19/9.
CLINTON to Cornwallis, New York H.Q. 15 July 1780, Copy RI 19/8.
CLINTON to Cornwallis, New York, 15 July 1780, Copy RI 19/7.
CORNWALLIS to Clinton, Charlestown, 15 July 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 19/5, TARLETON *p* 120.
2 Copy PA 138/229. 3 Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 15 July 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/162.
WASHINGTON to Clinton, Head Quarters, 15 July 1780, LS. RI 15/5.
CORNWALLIS to Clinton, Charlestown, 16 July 1780, Dup. LS. RI 19/4.
SIMPSON, Jas. to Clinton, Charlestown, 16 July 1780, Copy RI 19/2.
CLINTON to Vice Adml. Arbuthnot, New York, 17 July 1780, Extract PA 667/95, CP *p* 24.
2 Extract PA 138/294 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 30 Aug 1780, No 101, PA 138/287.
CORNWALLIS to Clinton, Charlestown, 17 July 1780, Copy RI 19/1.
ARBUTHNOT, Vice Adml to Clinton, 'Europe' Sandy Hook, 18 July 1780, Extract PA 667/95, CP *p* 25.
2 Extract PA 138/294 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 30 Aug 1780, No 101, PA 138/287.
CAMERON, Alex. to Clinton, Pensacola, 18 July 1780, Copy RI 13/113.
CORNWALLIS to Wright, 18 July 1780, Copy PA 237/653.
enclosed by Wright to Germain 20 Aug 1780, No 27, PA 237/645.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 20 July 1780, LS. RI 4/163.
enclosing Wm. Watkins to Jenkinson 17 July 1780, RI 4/164.
Jenkinson to Officer Commanding 37th Regiment 30 June 1779, RI 4/165.
CAMPBELL to Clinton, Pensacola, 22 July 1780, Extract PA 138/457.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 20 Sept 1780, No 104, PA 138/445.
2 LS. RI 16/19.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 22 July 1780, Separate Copy RI 20/71.
enclosing Argyll to Germain 15 July 1780, RI 20/72.
2 Copy PA 432/142. 3 Copy SACKVILLE 9/159.
ROBINSON to Clinton, Whitehall, 22 July 1780, Copy RI 20/70.

WASHINGTON to Clinton, H.Q. 26 July 1780, LS. RI 15/6, 7 GW 123.
enclosing Propositions, RI 15/7.
2 LS. RI 15/8.

CAMPBELL to Clinton, Pensacola H.Q. 27 July 1780, LS. RI 16/24.
enclosing John Campbell to Chester 26 July 1780, RI 16/25.
J. Robinson to Gov. Chester 31 Oct 1779, RI 16/26.
2 LS. RI 16/23.

CAMPBELL, Jno. to Clinton, H.Q. Pensacola, 28 July 1780, LS. RI 16/27.
enclosing John Campbell to Gov. Chester 28 July 1780, RI 16/28.
Gov. Chester to John Campbell 28 July 1780, RI 16/29.

WRIGHT to Cornwallis, 28 July 1780, Copy PA 237/655.
enclosed by Wright to Germain 20 August 1780, PA 237/645.

ROBINSON to Clinton, Whitehall, 29 July 1780, Copy RI 20/68.
enclosing Navy Comrs. to Robinson 27 June 1780, RI 20/67.

CORNWALLIS to Balfour, Aug 1780, Extract PA 139/287, 7 GW 555.
enclosed by Washington to Clinton 16 Oct 1780, PA 139/279, 7 GW 553, *which is enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 29 Jan 1781, PA 139/275.
2 Extract RI 15/19 *enclosed by* Washington to Clinton 16 Oct 1780, RI 15/17, 7 GW 553.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 2 Aug 1780, Copy RI 4/167.
enclosing List of Promotions, RI 4/168.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 3 Aug 1780, No 66, Dup. LS. RI 20/66.
2 Draft PA 138/45. 4 Copy SACKVILLE 9/164.
3 Copy PA 432/146. 5 Extract HL Table 18 Feb 1782.

GERMAIN to Clinton and Vice Adml. Arbuthnot, Whitehall, 3 Aug 1780, Draft PA 302/95.
2 Copy SAC. 9/165. 3 Copy PA 397/340. 4 Dup. Copy PA 399/63.

GERMAIN to Clinton & Vice Adml. Arbuthnot, Whitehall, 3 Aug 1780, Draft PA 302/99.
2 Duplicate Copy PA 399/65. 3 Copy PA 432/150.

CAMPBELL, Jno. to Clinton, H.Q. Pensacola, 9 Aug 1780, LS. RI 16/30.
enclosing Carrique's Memorial 4 Aug 1780, RI 16/31.

CORNWALLIS to Clinton, Charlestown, 10 Aug 1780, Dup. LS. RI 19/30.
2 Triplicate LS. RI 19/31. 4 Copy PA 138/239.
3 Quadruplicate LS. RI 19/32. 5 Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.

CLINTON to Arbuthnot, 11 Aug 1780, No 1, Extract SAC. 6/73b, CP *p* 32 *with Clinton's MS Notes.*
enclosed by Arbuthnot to Germain 29 Oct 1780, SAC. 6/73.
2 Extract SACKVILLE 6/73g *enclosed in same letter.*

LINCOLN to Clinton, Wingham Mass. 11 Aug 1780 LS. RI 15/19.

GOREHAM to Clinton, Halifax, 12 Aug 1780, LS. RI 21/182.

CLINTON to Robinson, New York, 13 Aug 1780, Copy RI 33/102.

HALDIMAND to Clinton, 13 Aug 1780, Copy BM 21807/190.

SIMPSON to Clinton, Charles Town S. C. 13 Aug 1780, Copy RI 19/33.

TONYN, Pat. to Cornwallis, St Augustine, 13 Aug 1780, Copy PA 250/9.
enclosed by Pat. Tonyn to Germain 21 Aug 1780, No 96, PA 250/1.

CLINTON to Wm. Eden, New York, 14 Aug 1780, Duplicate Copy ECA.

CLINTON to Germain, N.Y. 14 Aug 1780, No 97, Dup. LS. PA 138/133.
2 Copy PA 308/88.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 14 Aug 1780, No 98, Duplicate LS. PA 138/141.
enclosing John H Bower, Intelligence of French Fleet and Army at Rhode Island, PA 138/145.
2 Copy PA 308/91.
CLINTON to Haldimand, New York, 14 Aug 1780, Cypher AL. BM 21807/193.
2 Copy BM 21807/192. 3 Copy RI 11/118. 4 Copy RI 11/119.
5 Copy PA 138/637 *enclosed by* Clinton to Haldimand 10 Nov 1780, No 109, PA 138/621.
6 Copy RI 18/21.
CLINTON to Germain, H.Q. New York, 15 Aug 1780, No 99, LS. PA 138/149.
enclosing W. Dalrymple Return of Camp Equipage 15 July 1780, PA 138/153.
W. Dalrymple Return of Necessaries 15 July 1780, PA 138/157.
Jas. Marsh and others, Report of Field Officers 17 Dec 1779, PA 138/161.
2 Copy PA 308/91.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 15 Aug 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/170.
enclosing Return of Clothing 10 Aug 1780, RI 4/171.
CLINTON to [ ], New York, 18 Aug 1780, LS. ECA.
CLINTON to Vice Adml. Arbuthnot, New York, 18 Aug 1780, No 2, Extract SACKVILLE 6/73c, CP *p* 35 *with Clinton's MS Note. enclosed by* Arbuthnot to Germain 29 Oct 1780, SAC. 6/73x.
2 Extract SACKVILLE 6/73h *enclosed in same letter.*
3 Extract PA 138/295 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 30 Aug 1780, No 101, PA 138/287.
4 Extract PA 667/95e.
CORNWALLIS to Lieut. Col. Cruger, Camden, 18 Aug 1780, Copy RI 19/61.
enclosed by Cornwallis to Clinton 4 Dec 1780, RI 19/60.
2 Copy PA 139/421 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 27 Feb 1781, PA 139/349.
3 Copy HL Table 18 February 1782.
TONYN, Pat. to Cornwallis, St Augustine, 18 Aug 1780, Copy PA 250/13.
enclosed by Pat. Tonyn to Germain 21 Aug 1780, No 96, PA 250/1.
CLINTON to Germain, East Hampton Co. Suffolk, Long Island, 20 Aug 1780, No 100, LS. PA 138/165.
2 Copy PA 308/93.
CORNWALLIS to Germain, 20 August 1780, No 15, i. 241.
enclosing Rawdon Return of Casualties under Turnbull 30 July 1780, PA 156/125.
Rawdon Return of Casualties 6 Aug 1780, PA 156/129.
CORNWALLIS to Germain, 21 August 1780, No 16, i. 249.
enclosing Richard England, Return of Troops under Cornwallis, 15 Aug 1780, PA 156/145, TARLETON *p* 136.

enclosing Cornwallis, Casualties under, 16 Aug 1780, PA 156/149, TARLETON *p* 137.
Macleod, Return of Ordnance 16 Aug 1780, PA 156/153, TARLETON *p* 139.
Richard England, Return of Casualties under Tarleton, 18 Aug 1780, PA 156/157, TARLETON *p* 140.

FRANCKLIN, Michael, to Clinton, N.S. Windsor, 21 Aug 1780, LS. RI 21/186.
enclosing Germain to Michael Francklin 4 Nov 1779, RI 21/184.
Germain to R Hughes 4 Dec 1779, RI 21/185.
Speech of Deputies of Otawas 24 June 1780, RI 21/183.

CAMPBELL to Clinton, Penobscot, 23 Aug 1780, ALS. RI 21/188.

CORNWALLIS to Clinton, Camden, 23 Aug 1780, Dup. LS. RI 19/43.
2 Triplicate LS. RI 19/90. 3 Quadruplicate LS. RI 19/89.

ROBINSON to Clinton, Whitehall, 23 Aug 1780, Copy RI 20/61.
enclosing Account of Subsistence of Orange Rangers 21 July 1780, RI 20/59.
Account of Subsistence of New York Volunteers 21 July 1780, RI 20/60.

CAMPBELL to Clinton, Penobscot, 24 Aug 1780, Dup. LS. RI 21/187.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 25 Aug 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/173.
enclosing Clinton, Return of Prisoners 1 Aug /80, PA 138/181.
Clinton, Embarkation 27 July 1780, PA 138/185.
Clinton, Distribution of Troops 1 Aug /80, PA 138/189.
Clinton, State of Corps 15 March 1780, PA 138/194.
Clinton, State of Troops 1 Aug 1780, PA 138/198.
2 Copy PA 308/95.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 25 Aug 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/169.
2 Copy PA 308/94.

HUGHES, R. to Clinton, Halifax, 25 Aug 1780, LS. RI 21/189.

CLINTON to Vice Adml. Arbuthnot, New York, 26 Aug 1780, No 3, Extract SACKVILLE 6/73[d].
enclosed by Arbuthnot to Germain 29 Oct 1780, SAC. 6/73[x].
2 Extract SACKVILLE 6/73 *enclosed in same letter.*
3 Extract PA 667/958.
4 Extract PA 138/296 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 30 Aug 1780, No 101, PA 138/287.

PATTISON to Clinton, N. York, 26 Aug 1780, Copy PA 156/405.
enclosed by Jas. Pattison to Germain 15 Dec 1780, PA 156/399.

WASHINGTON to Clinton, Head Quarters, 26 Aug 1780, LS. RI 15/10.

CLINTON to Germain, New York 28 Aug 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/269.
2 LS. PA 589/109. 4 Extract HC Table 11 Feb 1782.
3 Copy PA 308/119.

HALDIMAND to Clinton, Quebec, 28 Aug 1780, Copy PA 138/641.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 10 Nov 1780, No 109, PA 138/621.
2 Copy RI 18/1/28.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 29 Aug 1780, LS. PA 138/273.
2 Copy PA 308/119.

CLINTON to Jenkinson, New York, 29 Aug 1780, Copy RI 4/169.
CLINTON to Robinson, New York, 29 Aug 1780, Copy RI 33/103.
CLINTON to Germain, N. Y. 30 Aug 1780, No 101, LS. PA 138/287.
enclosing Clinton to Arbuthnot 5 July 1780, PA 138/293.
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Arbuthnot to Clinton 18 July /80, PA 138/294, CP *p* 25.
Clinton to Arbuthnot 18 Aug 1780, PA 138/295, CP *p* 35 *with Clinton's MS Note.*
Clinton to Arbuthnot 26 Aug 1780, PA 138/296.
2 Triplicate LS. PA 589/110. 3 Copy PA 308/121.
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enclosing La Fayette, Proclamation by, PA 138/281.
2 Copy PA 308/124.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 31 Aug 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/315.
2 Copy PA 308/124.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 31 Aug 1780, LS. PA 138/327.
2 Copy PA 308/125.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 31 Aug 1780, LS. PA 138/665.
2 Copy PA 308/230. 3 Triplicate LS. PA 589/115.
TONYN, Pat. to Clinton, St Augustine, 31 Aug 1780, Copy RI 30/150.
enclosed by Pat. Tonyn to Carleton 13 Nov 1782, RI 30/196.
2 Copy RI 30/191 *enclosed by* Pat. Tonyn to Carleton 13 Nov 1782, RI 30/188.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 1 Sept 1780, LS. SACKVILLE 6/55.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 1 Sept 1780, No 102, LS. PA 138/299.
enclosing H. Rooke, Report 1 Sept 1780, PA 138/303.
Muirson to Emmerick 18 Aug 1779, PA 138/307.
Muirson to Emmerick 21 Aug 1780, PA 138/311.
2 Duplicate LS. PA 589/111. 3 Copy PA 308/126.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 3 Sept 1780, No 103, LS. PA 138/319.
2 Copy PA 308/127. 3 Copy RI 7/96.
CLINTON to Lincoln, New York, 4 Sept 1780, Copy RI 20/57.
CLINTON to Washington, New York, 4 Sept 1780, Copy RI 20/58.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 5 Sept 1780, Dup. LS. RI 4/172.
CLINTON to Arbuthnot, New York, 6 Sept 1780, Copy PA 302/261.
enclosed by Arbuthnot to Germain 29 April 1781, PA 302/245.
2 Copy ERN ad 7/342 *enclosed by* Arbuthnot to Stephens 24 April 1781, ERN ad 7/238.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 6 Sept 1780, No 67, Dup. LS. RI 20/53.
2 Draft PA 138/111. 4 Copy SACKVILLE 9/169.
3 Copy PA 432/153. 5 Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 6 Sept 1780, No 68, Dup. LS. RI 20/52.
2 Draft PA 138/115. 3 Copy PA 432/154. 4 Copy SAC. 9/169.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 6 Sept 1780, Dup. Sep. LS. RI 20/54.
2 Draft PA 138/123. 3 Copy PA 432/158. 4 Copy SAC. 9/171.
JACKSON to Arbuthnot, 6 Sept 1780, Copy HL Table 4 March 1782.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 6 Sept 1780, Dup. LS. RI 4/174.
enclosing Invoice of Bedding Stores, RI 4/175.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 6 Sept 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/176.
enclosing List of Promotions, RI 4/177.
CLINTON to Jenkinson, New York, 8 Sept 1780, Copy RI 4/173.
FRANKLIN, Wm., Andrew Elliott, Wm. Smith, Fred Smyth to Clinton, New York, 8 Sept 1780, Copy RI 7/98.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 13 Sept 1780, RI 7/97.
2 Copy PA 138/413 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 13 Sept 1780, PA 138/409.
HALDIMAND to Clinton, Quebec, 8 Sept 1780, Copy PA 138/653.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 10 Nov 1780, No 109, PA 138/621.
2 Copy PA 138/357 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/345.
CLINTON to Haldimand, New York, 9 Sept 1780, Cypher AL. BM 21807/197.
2 Draft BM 21807/200. 3 Draft RI 11/120. 4 Copy RI 18/22.
5 Copy PA 138/645 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 10 Nov 1780, No 109, PA 138/621.
6 Extract RI 11/121.
HALDIMAND to Clinton, Quebec, 9 Sept 1780, Copy BM 21807/195.
CLINTON to Haldimand, New York, 10 Sept 1780, LS. BM 21807/201.
2 Copy RI 18/23. 3 Copy RI 11/122.
CLINTON to Frs. McLean, New York, 10 Sept 1780, Copy RI 21/132.
ARBUTHNOT, Vice Adml. to Clinton, 11 Sept 1780, Copy PA 302/253.
enclosed by Arbuthnot to Germain 29 April 1781, PA 302/245.
2 Extract ERN ad 7/343 *enclosed by* Arbuthnot to Stephens 24 April 1781, ERN ad 7/338.
WASHINGTON to Clinton, Head Quarters, 11 Sept 1780, LS. RI 15/11.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 13 Sept 1780, LS. PA 138/409.
enclosing Wm. Franklin and others to Clinton 8 Sept 1780, PA 138/413.
2 Copy PA 308/149.
3 Copy RI 7/97 *enclosing* Wm. Franklin and others to Clinton 8 Sept 1780, RI 7/98.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 13 Sept 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/417.
2 Copy PA 308/147. 3 Copy PA 308/148.
SIMPSON, J. to Clinton, Charlestown, 13 Sept 1780, Dup. LS. RI 19/44.
SPRY, W. to Clinton, Halifax, 13 Sept 1780, ALS. RI 21/195.
enclosing W. Spry to McLean 14 Aug 1780, RI 21/190.
W. Spry to McLean 29 Aug 1780, RI 21/191.
W. Spry to McLean 6 Sept 1780, RI 21/192.

enclosing W. Spry's Memorial 29 July 1780, RI 21/193.
W. Spry's Account 29 July 1780, RI 21/194.
2 Duplicate ALS. RI 21/196.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 14 Sept 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/421.
2 Copy PA 308/150.

FRANKLIN, Wm. to Clinton, New York, 14 Sept 1780, No 1, Copy [PA 285/117.
2 Copy RI 17/3.

McLEAN to Clinton, Halifax, 14 Sept 1780, Private, ALS. RI 21/197.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 14 Sept 1780, ALS. RI 21/198.

CLINTON to Washington, H. Quarters, 16 Sept 1780, Copy RI 20/51.
enclosing Passport for 'Blazing Star' 16 Sept 1780, RI 20/50.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 16 Sept 1780, ALS. RI 21/199.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 16 Sept 1780, LS. RI 21/200.

WASHINGTON to Clinton, H. Quarters, 17 Sept 1780, LS. RI 15/12.
enclosing W. M. Burt to Prevost 15 Jan 1780, RI 15/13.

CAMPBELL, Jno. to Clinton, H.Q. Pensacola, 18 Sept 1780, LS. RI 16/33.
enclosing A. Cameron to John Campbell 29 Aug 1780, RI 16/32.
2 Copy PA 139/601 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 16 Feb 1781, PA 139/591.

CLINTON to Washington, H. Quarters, 19 Sept 1780, Copy RI 20/49.

CORNWALLIS to Germain, 19 Sept 1780, No 19, i. 264.
enclosing Cornwallis, Proclamation 16 Sept 1780, PA 156/377.

CLINTON to Germain, N. York, 20 Sept 1780, No 104, LS. PA 138/445.
enclosing G. Francisco to D. de Tapia June 1780, PA 138/449.
G. Francisco to G. Montenegro 16 June 1780, PA 138/449.
Gaspar Francisco to Alonzo de Lema, PA 138/450.
Campbell to Clinton 22 July 1780, PA 138/457.
Clinton, Instructions to Leslie, PA 138/461.
2 Duplicate LS. PA 589/117.
3 Copy PA 308/150.

CLINTON to Germain, N. York, 20 Sept 1780, No 105, LS. PA 138/429.
2 Copy PA 308/153.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 20 Sept 1780, LS. PA 138/433.
2 Copy PA 308/153.

ANDRE, J. to Clinton, 'Vulture,' 21 Sept 1780, Copy PA 138/367.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/345.
2 Copy PA 138/368 *enclosed in same letter.*

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 21 Sept 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/437.
enclosing S. Birch and others Memorial to Clinton, PA 138/441.
2 Copy RI 7/99 *enclosing* S. Birch and others Memorial to Clinton, RI 7/100.
3 Copy PA 308/154.

CORNWALLIS to Germain, Waxhaw, 21 Sept /80, No 4, LS. PA 156/385.
2 Copy PA 308/213.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 22 Sept 1780, No 69, Duplicate LS. RI 20/47.
2 Draft PA 138/127.
3 Copy PA 685/181.
4 Copy SACKVILLE 11/95.
5 Extract HL Table 18 February 1782.

CORNWALLIS to Germain, Waxhaw, 23 Sept /80, No 5, LS. PA 156/389.
2 Copy PA 308/216.
ARNOLD to Clinton, N.Y. 26 Sept 1780, Copy PA 138/373, 7 GW 534.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Sep. PA 138/345.
CLINTON to Washington, N.Y. 26 Sept 1780, Copy RI 20/46, 7 GW 534.
2 Copy PA 138/374 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/345.
WASHINGTON to Clinton, New York, 26 Sept 1780, Copy RI 20/45, 7 GW 215.
ANDRÉ to Clinton, Tapaan, 29 Sept 1780, Copy PA 138/375, 7 GW 537.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Sep. PA 138/345.
2 Copy PA 138/405 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/401.
CLINTON to Washington, N.Y. 30 Sept 1780, Copy RI 20/44, 7 GW 539.
2 Copy RI 22/98.
3 Copy PA 138/379 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/345.
WASHINGTON to Clinton, H.Q. 30 Sept 1780, LS. RI 15/14, 7 GW 538.
2 Copy PA 138/377 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/345.
ROBERTSON to Clinton, Dobbs Ferry, 1 Oct 1780, Copy PA 138/380.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/345.
CLINTON to Haldimand, N.Y. 2 Oct 1780, Dup. Cypher AL. BM 21807/204.
2 Cypher AL. BM 21807/206.
3 Duplicate LS. BM 21807/208.
4 Copy RI 11/123.
5 Copy RI 18/23.
6 Cypher Copy RI 11/125.
7 Copy PA 138/649 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 10 Nov 1780, No 109, PA 138/649.
ADMIRALTY to Arbuthnot, 3 Oct 1780, Ext. HL Table 4 March 1782.
ARBUTHNOT, Information sent to, 4 Oct 1780, HL Table 4 Mar 1782.
CLINTON to Washington, New York, 4 Oct 1780, Copy RI 20/43.
2 Copy PA 138/389 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/345.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 4 Oct 1780, No 70, Dup. LS. RI 20/42.
2 Draft PA 138/249.
3 Copy PA 685/183.
4 Copy SACKVILLE 11/97.
5 Extract HL Table 18 Feb 1782.
JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 4 Oct 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/178.
SUTHERLAND, A. to Clinton, 'Vulture,' 5 Oct 1780, Copy PA 138/393.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/345.
ARBUTHNOT, Information sent to, 6 Oct 1780, HL Table 4 Mar 1782.
WASHINGTON to Clinton, H. Quarters, 6 Oct 1780, LS. RI 15/15, 7 GW 234.
2 Copy PA 138/397 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/345.
WASHINGTON to Clinton, Head Quarters, 7 Oct 1780, LS. RI 15/16.
DESBRISAY, T. to Clinton, Charlotte Town, 8 Oct 1780, ALS. RI 21/201.
CLINTON to Washington, N. Y. 9 Oct 1780, Copy RI 20/36, 7 GW 552.
2 Copy PA 138/397 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 11 Oct 1780, Separate, PA 138/345.

ARBUTHNOT, Information sent to, 11 Oct 1780, HL Table 4 Mar 1782.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 11 Oct 1780, Separate LS. PA 138/345.
enclosing Haldimand to Clinton 8 Sept 1780, PA 138/357.
Narrative of Correspondence and Transactions respecting Arnold, PA 138/361.
Robinson to Arnold 17 Sep/80, PA 138/362, 7 GW 525.
Arnold to Robinson 18 Sep/80, PA 138/363, 7 GW 526.
Arnold to Robinson 18 Sep/80, PA 138/364, 7 GW 526a.
Gustavus (Arnold) to Anderson (André) 15 Sept 1780, PA 138/365, 7 GW 527.
Gustavus to Anderson 18 Sept 1780, PA 138/366.
André to Clinton 21 Sept 1780, PA 138/367.
André to Clinton 21 Sept 1780, PA 138/368.
Arnold to Robinson 21 Sept 1780, PA 138/369.
Jameson to Arnold 23 Sep/80, PA 138/371, 7 GW 530.
Jameson to Allen 23 Sept/80, PA 138/371, 7 GW 530.
Arnold to Clinton 26 Sept/80, PA 138/373, 7 GW 534.
Clinton to Washington 26 Sept 1780, PA 138/374, 7 GW 534.
André to Clinton 29 Sept/80, PA 138/375, 7 GW 537.
Washington to Clinton 30 Sept 1780, PA 138/377, 7 GW 538.
Clinton to Washington 30 Sept 1780, PA 138/379, 7 GW 539.
J. Robertson to Clinton 1 Oct 1780, PA 138/380.
Greene to Robertson 2 Oct/80, PA 138/383, 7 GW 541.
J. Robertson to Washington 2 Oct 1780, PA 138/383, 7 GW 541.
Arnold to Washington 1 Oct/80, PA 138/386, 7 GW 541.
Clinton to Washington 4 Oct 1780, PA 138/389.
A. Sutherland to Clinton 5 Oct 1780, PA 138/393.
Clinton to Army 8 Oct 1780, PA 138/396, 7 GW 544.
Washington to Clinton 6 Oct/80, PA 138/397, 7 GW 234.
Clinton to Washington 9 Oct/80, PA 138/397, 7 GW 552.
2 Copy PA 308/155. 3 Copy RI 7/101.
CLINTON to Germain, N. York, 12 Oct 1780, No 106, LS. PA 138/465.
enclosing Clinton, State of Troops 1 Oct 1780, PA 138/470.
Clinton, Troops under, 6 Oct 1780, PA 138/473.
Clinton, Mem upon Army 12 Oct 1780, PA 138/477.
2 Copy PA 308/164. 3 Copy RI 7/102.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 12 Oct 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/401.
enclosing André to Clinton 29 Sept/80, PA 138/405, 7 GW 537.
2 Copy PA 308/163.
CLINTON to Jenkinson, New York, 12 Oct 1780, Copy RI 4/179.
CLINTON to Leslie, H.Q. New York, 12 Oct 1780, Copy RI 19/45.
CLINTON to Washington, New York, 13 Oct 1780, ALS. RI 20/38.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 13 Oct/80, No 71, Dup. LS. RI 20/39.
2 Draft PA 138/257. 4 Copy SACKVILLE 11/99.
3 Copy PA 685/188. 5 Extract HL Table 18 Feb 1782.

PATTERSON, Walter, to Clinton, Halifax, 13 Oct 1780, LS. RI 21/202.
CLINTON to [ ], New York, 15 Oct 1780, ALS. ECA.
CLINTON to Amherst, New York, 16 Oct 1780, Copy RI 4/180.
STEPHENS to Arbuthnot, 16 Oct 1780, Copy HL Table 4 March 1782.
WASHINGTON to Clinton, H.Q. 16 Oct 1780, LS. RI 15/17, 7 OW 553.
enclosing Rawdon to Rugely 1 July /80, RI 15/18, 7 OW 554.
Cornwallis to Nisbet Balfour Aug 1780, RI 15/19.
2 Copy PA 139/279 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 29 Jan 1781, PA 139/275.
CLINTON to Haldimand, N. York, 18 Oct 1780, ALS. BM 21807/209.
2 Cypher AL. BM 21807/210. 4 Copy RI 11/126.
3 Copy RI 18/24. 5 Cypher Copy RI 11/127.
6 Copy PA 138/657 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 10 Nov 1780, No 109, PA 138/621.
ROCHEBLAVE to Clinton, New York, 20 Oct 1780, Copy BM 21807/212.
CLINTON to Campbell, New York, 21 Oct 1780, Copy RI 13/114.
WASHINGTON to Clinton, Head Quarters, 22 Oct 1780, LS. RI 15/20.
enclosing Agreement re Commissary of Prisoners, RI 15/21.
CLINTON to Washington, N. Y. 23 Oct 1780, Dft. RI 20/37,7 OW 556.
2 Copy PA 139/291 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 29 Jan 1781, PA 139/275.
ARBUTHNOT, Vice Adml. to Clinton, 'Royal Oak' Block Island, 26 Oct 1780, Extract PA 302/269.
enclosed by Arbuthnot to Germain 29 April 1781, PA 302/245.
2 Extract ERN ad 7/340 *enclosed by* Arbuthnot to Stephens 24 April 1781, ERN ad 7/338.
CLINTON to Germain, New York, 26 Oct 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/493.
2 Copy PA 308/182.
CLINTON to Robinson, New York, 26 Oct 1780, Copy RI 33/104.
HALDIMAND to Clinton, Quebec, 26 Oct 1780, Copy BM 21807/216.
CLINTON to Phillips, New York, 27 Oct 1780, Copy PA 156/335.
enclosed by Phillips to Germain 31 Oct 1780, PA 156/323.
2 Copy HC Table 11 Feb 1782 *enclosed by* Phillips to Germain 31 Oct 1780, HC Table 11 Feb 1782.
3 Copy HC Table 4 Feb 1782 *enclosed by* Phillips to Secretary at War 31 Oct 1780, HC Table 4 Feb 1782.
CLINTON to Robinson, New York, 27 Oct 1780, Copy RI 33/105.
CLINTON to Jenkinson, New York, 28 Oct 1780, Copy RI 4/181.
FRANKLIN, W. to Clinton, New York, 28 Oct 1780, Copy PA 285/118.
2 Copy PA 139/169 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 23 Jan 1781, PA 139/157.
3 Copy RI 17/14:
enclosing Draft of Instructions for Loyalists, RI 17/13
Draft of Commission for Loyalists, RI 17/15.
MCLEAN, Fras. to Clinton, Halifax, 28 Oct 1780, LS. RI 21/203.
RAWDON to Clinton, Catawba, S. C. 28 Oct 1780, Copy PA 156/527.
enclosed by Cornwallis to Germain 18 Oct 1780, PA 156/511.
2 Extract SACKVILLE 6/72.

RAWDON to Cornwallis, Camp near Catawba, S. Carolina, 28 Oct 1780, Copy HL Table 18 February 1782.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 29 Oct 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/497. 2 Copy PA 308/182. 3 Copy RI 7/103.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 29 Oct 1780, LS. RI 21/246.
enclosed by McLean to Clinton 2 Nov 1780, RI 21/242.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 29 Oct 1780, LS. RI 21/221.
enclosing J. Bayard to McLean 22 Oct 1780, RI 21/222.

McLEAN to Clinton, Halifax, 29 Oct 1780, LS. RI 21/220.
enclosing Patterson to McLean 10 Oct 1780, RI 21/213.
Estimate, Charlotte Town Fortifications, RI 21/210.
Patterson to McLean 26 Oct 1780, RI 21/218.
Patterson to McLean 27 Oct 1780, RI 21/211.
McLean to Patterson 12 Oct 1780, RI 21/214.
McLean to Patterson 27 Oct 1780, RI 21/219.
McLean to Patterson 28 Oct 1780, RI 21/212.
Patterson's Memorial 10 Oct 1780, RI 21/216.
Calculation of Expenses 1 July 1780, RI 21/215/217.

PATTERSON, W. to Clinton, Halifax, 29 Oct 1780, LS. RI 21/209.
enclosing Patterson to McLean 22 Oct 1780, RI 21/207.
Patterson to McLean 27 Oct 1780, RI 21/206.
Patterson to McLean 29 Oct 1780, RI 21/204.
McLean to Patterson 27 Oct 1780, RI 21/208.
McLean to Patterson 28 Oct 1780, RI 21/205.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 30 Oct 1780, Secret LS. PA 138/589. 2 Copy PA 308/188a.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 30 Oct 1780, LS. PA 138/585. 2 Copy PA 308/188.

CLINTON to Germain, 30 Oct 1780, No 25, i. 281.
enclosing Clinton, Return of Officers &c 30 Oct /80, PA 138/507.
Henry Hope and others, State of Recruits 25 Oct 1780, PA 138/513.
Cornwallis to Clinton 29 Aug 1780, No 18, i. 261.
Jefferson to President of Congress 15 Oct 1780, PA 138/523, TARLETON *p* 193.
Williams to Gates 2 Oct 1780, PA 138/523, TARLETON *p* 194.
Gates to Jefferson 12 Oct 1780, PA 138/524, TARLETON *p* 194a.
Davison to Sumner 10 Oct 1780, PA 138/525, TARLETON *p* 195.
Sumner to Gates 10 Oct 1780, PA 138/527, TARLETON *p* 196.
Hamilton to Sears 12 Oct 1780, PA 138/529.
New Hampshire, Congress, Extract from Minutes, 21 Sept 1780, PA 138/535.
Huntington, Circular to President of Council N. Hampshire, 6 Oct 1780, PA 138/539.

enclosing Greene and others to M. Weare, PA 138/543.
Huntington, Circular to President of Council 3 Oct 1780, PA 138/553.
N. Harrison and B. Harrison, Remonstrance to Congress 14 Dec 1779, PA 138/557.
Maryland, Declaration of, 15 Dec 1778, PA 138/561.
New Hampshire, Congress Resolution 6 Sept 1780, PA 138/567.
New York Legislature Act of, 19 Feb 1780, PA 138/571.
Maryland, Instructions of General Assembly to G. Plater and others 15 Dec 1778, PA 138/577.
Huntington, Circular to President and Council of N. Hampshire, 10 Sept 1780, PA 138/581.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 30 Oct 1780, LS. RI 21/226.
enclosing Callbeck's Memorial 18 Oct 1780, RI 21/225.
Callbeck's Memorial 27 Oct 1780, RI 21/224.

PATTERSON, W. to Clinton, Halifax, 30 Oct 1780, No 3, LS. RI 21/223.

CAMPBELL to Clinton, H.Q. Pensacola, 31 Oct 1780, LS. RI 16/42.

CAMPBELL to Clinton, H.Q. Pensacola, 31 Oct 1780, LS. RI 16/39.
enclosing Account of Military Department 30 Sept 1780, RI 16/38.
Account of Stores 30 Sept 1780, RI 16/37.
Expenses of Indian Department 30 Sept 1780, RI 16/36.

CAMPBELL, Jno. to Clinton, Pensacola, 31 Oct 1780, LS. RI 16/34.
enclosing Hauxleden's Memorial 31 Oct 1780, RI 16/35.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 31 Oct 1780, No 108, LS. PA 138/593.
enclosing Clinton, List of General Officers 1 Oct 1780, PA 138/597.
2 Duplicate LS. PA 589/118. 3 Copy PA 308/189.
4 Copy ERN ad 7/345 *enclosed by* Arbuthnot to Stephens 24 April 1781, ERN ad 7/338.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 31 Oct 1780, Sep. LS. PA 138/601.
2 Copy PA 308/190. 3 Copy RI 7/104.

CLINTON to Jenkinson, New York, 31 Oct 1780, Copy RI 4/182.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 31 Oct 1780, LS. RI 21/230.
enclosing Memorial of T. Hierliky 26 Sept 1780, RI 21/232.
Memorial of J Curgenven 6 Oct 1780, RI 21/231.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 31 Oct 1780, LS. RI 21/227.
enclosing Memorial of J. Marshall 8 May 1780, RI 21/228.
2 Copy RI 13/204 *enclosed by* Campbell to Clinton 16 July 1781, RI 13/207.

RAWDON to Clinton, 31 Oct 1780, No 26, i. 284.
enclosing Rawdon to Leslie 31 Oct 1780, RI 19/50.

RAWDON to Leslie, 31 Oct 1780, Copy HL Table 18 February 1782.
2 Copy PA 156/539 *enclosed by* Cornwallis to Germain 18 Dec 1780, PA 156/511.
3 Copy RI 19/50 *enclosed by* Rawdon to Clinton 31 Oct 1780, No 26, i. 284.

SPRY, W. to Clinton, Halifax, 31 Oct 1780, ALS. RI 21/229.

ARBUTHNOT, Vice Adml. to Clinton, 'Royal Oak' Gardners Bay, 1 Nov 1780, Extract PA 302/273.

enclosed by Arbuthnot to Germain 29 April 1781, PA 302/245.
2 Extract ERN ad 7/347 *enclosed by* Arbuthnot to Stephens 24 April 1781, ERN ad 7/338.

CLINTON to Wm. Eden, 1 Nov 1780, ALS. ECA.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 1 Nov 1780, Dup. Sep. LS. RI 20/35.
2 Draft PA 138/329. 3 Copy PA 432/178.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 1 Nov 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/183.
enclosing List of Promotions, RI 4/184.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 1 Nov 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/185.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 1 Nov 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/186.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 1 Nov 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 4/187.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 2 Nov 1780, ALS. RI 21/242.
enclosing W. Spry to McLean 31 Oct 1780, RI 21/243.
W. Spry's Account 30 June 1780, RI 21/244.
McLean to W. Spry 29 Oct 1780, RI 21/245.
McLean to Clinton 29 Oct 1780, RI 21/246.

ARBUTHNOT, Information sent to, 3 Nov 1780, HL Table 4 March 1782.

GERMAIN to Cornwallis, Whitehall, 3 Nov 1780, Draft PA 156/225.
2 Copy PA 432/180. 3 Copy SACKVILLE 9/184.

CLINTON to Washington, New York, 4 Nov 1780, Copy RI 20/34.
2 Extract PA 156/445 *enclosed by* Phillips to Germain 20 Dec 1780, PA 156/441.
3 Extract HC Table 11 Feb 1782 *enclosed by* Phillips to Germain 20 Dec 1780, HC Table 11 Feb 1782.

CLINTON to Washington, 4 Nov 1780, Copy HC Table 11 Feb 1782.
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2 Extract HC Table 4 Feb 1782 *enclosed by* Phillips to Jenkinson 20 Dec 1780, HC Table 4 Feb 1782.
3 Copy PA 139/295 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 29 Jan 1781, PA 139/275.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 4 Nov 1780, LS. RI 21/247.
enclosing D'Aubant to McLean 3 Nov 1780, RI 21/248.
McLean to D'Aubant 4 Nov 1780, RI 21/249.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 4 Nov 1780, LS. RI 21/252.

McLEAN, Frs. to Clinton, Halifax, 5 Nov 1780, LS. RI 21/253.

CLINTON to Trustees of Captured Property, New York, 6 Nov 1780, Copy PA 302/203.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 20 Jan 1781, PA 302/199.
2 Copy RI 19/88.

ARBUTHNOT to Clinton, 7 Nov 1780, Extract PA 302/277.
enclosed by Arbuthnot to Germain 29 April 1781, PA 302/245.
2 Extract ERN ad 7/346 *enclosed by* Arbuthnot to Stephens 24 April 1781, ERN ad 7/338.

CLINTON to Haldimand, New York, 9 Nov 1780, Copy PA 138/661.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 10 Nov 1780, No 109, PA 138/661.
2 Copy ERT c 8/119 *enclosed by* Haldimand to Board of Trade 20 Oct 1781, ERT c 8/107.

3 Copy RI 11/128. 5 Copy RI 11/130.
4 Cypher Copy RI 11/129. 6 Copy RI 18/24x.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 9 Nov 1780, Duplicate LS. RI 20/27.
2 Draft PA 138/341. 3 Copy PA 432/195. 4 Copy SAC. 9/191.

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2 HC Table 6 Feb 1782.

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2 Copy PA 140/59 *enclosed in* No 67, i. 383.
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ROBINSON to Clinton, Whitehall, 30 Mar 1781, Dup. LS. RI 22/86.
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MACBEAN to Clinton, Sorell, 5 April 1781, ALS. BM 21796/112.
STEPHENS to Arbuthnot, 5 April 1781, Extract HL Table 4 Mar 1782.
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CAMPBELL, Jno. to Clinton, Fort George Pensacola, 9 April 1781, Duplicate LS. RI 16/47.
CORNWALLIS to Clinton, Wilmington, 10 April 1781, Copy RI 19/67.
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CLINTON to Germain, N. Y. 12 April 1781, No 161, Copy RI 22/94.
List of French Ships supposed to have been in the Action between Hood & De Grasse off Point Salines, 12 April 1781, HL Table 18 Feb 1782.
List of the English Fleet under the Command of Hood in action off Point Salines, 12 April 1781, Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.
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WASHINGTON to Clinton, H. Q. New Windsor, 16 April 1781, LS. RI 14/32.
enclosing Act of Congress 3 April 1781, RI 15/33.
CLINTON to John Campbell, New York, 17 April 1781, Copy RI 21/133.
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GOREHAM to Clinton, Halifax, 1 May 1781, LS. RI 13/180.

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List of His Majesty's Ships of the Line which were under the command of Rodney at the Leeward Islands, 1 May 1781, Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.

WASHINGTON to Clinton, H. Q. New Windsor, 1 May 1781, LS. RI 15/35.

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GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 2 May 1781, Secret, Duplicate LS. RI 22/101, GERMAIN *p* 41.

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JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 2 May 1781, Dup. LS. RI 4/251.

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and enclosing Hudson and others, Report 24 July 1781, ERN ad 10/247, No 134n, ii. 103.
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enclosing Rochambeau to Luzerne 27 May 1781, RI 22/155.
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2 Copy RI 18/2/42.
enclosing Jonas Fay to Haldimand 9 Aug 1781, RI 18/2/19.
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Agents of Vermont 2/18 Aug 1781, RI 18/2/21.

3 Copy RI 11/161 *with same enclosures.* 4 Copy BM 21807/298.

CLINTON to Graves, N.Y. 28 Sept /81, Copy PA 141/451, GERMAIN *p* 250.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 14 Oct /81, No 143, PA 141/395.

2 Copy PA 589/148 *enclosed in* No 143, PA 589/142.

3 Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.

GRAVES to Clinton, 'London' North River, 28 Sept 1781, Copy PA 141/447, GERMAIN *p* 251.
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2 Copy PA 589/149 *enclosed in* No 143, PA 589/142.

3 Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.

Return of Killed and Wounded, 28 Sept to 19 Oct 1781, HL Table 18 Feb 1782, TARLETON *p* 445.

2 Copy PA 141/581 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 6 Nov 1781, No 146, PA 141/529.

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2 Copy RI 18/2/43. 3 Copy RI 11/162. 4 Copy BM 21807/283.

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2 Copy SACKVILLE 10/62.

HALDIMAND to Clinton, Quebec, 29 Sept 1781, Copy RI 11/163.
2 Copy RI 18/2/44. 3 Copy BM 21807/285.
4 Copy PA 142/124 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 6 Dec 1781, No 149, PA 142/35.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Stoneland Lodge, 30 Sept /81, ALS. RI 7/128.

GOULD, Paston, to Clinton, S. Carolina, 30 Sept /81, Copy PA 142/285.
enclosed by Clinton to Germain 14 Dec 1781, No 151, PA 142/279.

MONCRIEF to Clinton, Charles Town, 30 Sept 1781, Dup. LS. RI 53/121x.
enclosed by Moncrief to Clinton 23 Nov 1781, RI 53/121.

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HALDIMAND to Clinton, Quebec, 1 Oct 1781, Copy PA 141/643.
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2 Copy PA 142/63 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 6 Dec 1781, No 149, PA 142/35.
3 Copy RI 18/2/45.
enclosing Thompson & McKee to De Peyster 29 Aug 1781, RI 18/2/45x.
M. Weare to Livermore & J. Sullivan 20 June 1781, RI 18/2/22.
Memorial of New York Delegates, RI 18/2/23.
4 Copy RI 11/175. 5 Copy BM 21807/300.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 1 Oct 1781, Dup. LS. RI 4/275 & 277.
enclosing Robert Adair to Jenkinson 11 Sept 1781, RI 4/276.

MONCRIEF, Gratton, Powell & Greenwood to Clinton, Charles Town, 1 Oct 1781, LS. RI 23/2.
enclosing Balfour to Moncrief and others 24 Aug 1781, RI 23/3.
Return of Captured Property 24 Aug 1781, RI 23/4 & 5.

BALFOUR to Clinton, Charlestown, 2 Oct 1781, Copy PA 142/289.
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2 Copy RI 18/26d.

HALDIMAND to Clinton, Quebec, 2 Oct 1781, Copy PA 142/138.
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2 Copy BM 21807/302. 3 Copy RI 11/178.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 3 Oct 1781, Copy RI 7/108.
2 Copy PA 432/354. 3 Copy SACKVILLE 10/63.

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2 Copy PA 432/358.

HALDIMAND to Clinton, Quebec, 3 Oct 1781, Copy RI 11/177.
2 Copy PA 142/142 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 6 Dec 1781, No 149, PA 142/35.

3 Copy BM 21807/304. 4 Copy BM 21807/305.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 4 Oct 1781, Separate Copy RI 7/107.
2 Copy PA 432/355. 3 Copy SACKVILLE 10/64.

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2 Copy PA 432/357. 3 Copy SACKVILLE 10/66.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 4 Oct 1781, Dup. LS. RI 4/278.
2 LS. RI 4/279 *enclosing* R. Clayton to Jenkinson 30 Sept 1781, RI 4/280.

CLINTON to Graves, N.Y. 5 Oct 1781, Copy PA 141/439, GERMAIN *p* 257.
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JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 5 Oct 1781, Dup. LS. RI 4/283.

CLINTON to John Campbell, New York, 6 Oct 1781, Copy RI 21/152.
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CLINTON and Digby to Commissioners, 6 Oct 1781, Copy PA 399/58.

GRAVES to Clinton, 6 Oct 1781, Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782, GERMAIN *p* 258.
2 Extract PA 141/435 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 14 Oct 1781, No 143, PA 141/395.
3 Extract PA 589/152 *enclosed in* No 143, PA 589/142.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 6 Oct 1781, Dup. LS. RI 4/281.
enclosing List of Promotions &c, RI 4/282.

CLINTON to Graves, New York, 7 Oct 1781, Copy PA 141/427, GERMAIN *p* 259.
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CLINTON to Graves, New York, 8 Oct 1781, Copy PA 141/423, GERMAIN *p* 262.
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3 Copy HL Table 18 Feb 1782.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 10 Oct 1781, Dup. Sep. LS. RI 7/106.
2 Draft PA 141/209. 3 Copy PA 433/8. 4 Copy SACKVILLE 10/69.
164m ii. 178, *insert* CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, Copy ERN ad 10/259.

Endorsed N° 3. Copy of a Letter from Lord Cornwallis, dated York Town Virginia, 11th October 1781. In R. A. Graves's Letter, dated 16th October 1781.

Same as No. 164 *with variations shown in margins* ii. 176-177.
enclosed by Graves to Stephens 16 Oct 1781, ERN ad 10/258.

CHERRY, Geo. to Clinton, Army Victualling Office, Cowes, 12 Oct 1781, Copy RI 36/37.

CLINTON and Digby to Germain, New York, 12 Oct 1781, Dup. LS. PA 302/355.
enclosing Opinion and Report of Council on Letter of Germain of 3 July 1781, PA 302/361.
A. Elliot, Return of Salt exported from New York 17 July 1777 to 1 Oct 1781, PA 302/366.
2 LS. PA 302/359 *with same enclosures.* 3 Copy PA 398/351.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 12 Oct 1781, Dup. Sep. LS. RI 7/109.
2 Draft PA 141/239. 3 Copy PA 433/8. 4 Copy SAC. 10/70.

GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 12 Oct 1781, N° 93, Dup. LS. RI 7/111.
2 Draft PA 141/235. 3 Copy PA 433/9. 4 Copy SAC. 10/71.

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2 Copy PA 309/251.

GRAVES to Stephens, New York, 13 Oct 1781, LS. ERN ad 10/257, GERMAIN *p* 284.
2 Extract HL Table 1 March 1782.

CLINTON to Germain, Head Quarters New York 14 Oct 1781, N° 143., Duplicate LS. PA 141/395[1]
enclosing Cornwallis to Clinton 29 Sept 1781, N° 161v ii. 17.
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Clinton to Graves 8 Oct/81, PA 141/423, GERMAIN *p* 262.
Clinton to Graves 7 Oct/81, PA 141/427, GERMAIN *p* 259.
Graves to Clinton 7 Oct/81, PA 141/431, GERMAIN *p* 261.
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Graves to Clinton 5 Oct/81, PA 141/443, GERMAIN *p* 256.
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Clinton to Graves 28 Sept 1781, PA 141/451, GERMAIN *p* 250.
2 LS. PA 589/142.
enclosing Cornwallis to Clinton 29 Sept 1781, N° 161e, ii. 171.
Clinton to Cornwallis 30 Sept 1781, N° 162r, ii. 173.
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3 Copy PA 309/242. 4 Extract HL Table 25 Feb 1782.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 14 Oct 1781, LS. PA 141/459.
enclosing Mary Winslow, Widow, Memorial to Clinton, with Remarks by Loring 3 Oct 1781, PA 141/463.

2 Copy PA 309/248.

CHERRY, Geo. to Clinton, Army Victualling Office Cowes, 15 Oct 1781, ALS. RI 36/38.
enclosing Invoice 15 Oct 1781, RI 36/39.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 15 Oct 1781, Separate LS. PA 141/475.
enclosing J. Loring, Exchange of British and German Officers 3 Sept 1781, PA 141/479.
Loring to A. Skinner 3 Sept 1781, PA 141/487.

2 Copy PA 309/248.

3 Copy HC Table 11 Feb 1782 *with same enclosures.*

167° ii. 189, *insert* CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, Copy ERN ad 10/269.
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enclosed by Graves to Stephens 29 Oct 1781, ERN ad 10/268.

CLINTON to Germain, New York, 16 Oct 1781, LS. PA 157/519.
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2 Copy PA 309/295.

GRAVES to Stephens, New York, 16 Oct 1781, LS. ERN ad 10/258.
enclosing Cornwallis to Clinton 11 Oct 1781, ERN ad 10/259, No 164^m, ii. 178.
Douglas to Graves 7 Sept 1781, ERN ad 10/260.
Hammond to Graves 10 Sept 1781, ERN ad 10/261.
De Grasse, List of French Fleet 18 Sept 1781, ERN ad 10/262.
Graves, List of Ships 26 Sept 1781, ERN ad 10/263.
Symonds to Graves 29 Sept 1781, ERN ad 10/264.
Schedule of Contents of this Packet, ERN ad 10/265.

2 Extract HL Table 25 Feb 1782.

3 Extract HL Table 1 Mar 1782.

WRIGHT to Clinton, Savannah Georgia, 16 Oct 1781, ALS. RI 23/27.
enclosing Wright to Balfour 27 July 1781, RI 23/28.
Balfour to Wright 1 Aug 1781, RI 23/28x.
Wright to Balfour 16 Aug 1781, RI 23/29.
Balfour to Wright 20 July 1781, RI 23/30.
Balfour to Wright 24 Aug 1781, RI 23/30x.

168^r ii. 190, *insert* CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 17 Oct 1781, Copy SSI 146/29.
enclosed by Rendon to B. de Galvez 25 Oct 1781, SSI 146/28.

169^r ii. 191, *insert* WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 17 Oct 1781, Copy SSI 146/29.

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ROBINSON to Clinton, Whitehall, 17 Oct 1781, Dup. LS. RI 22/182.

171r ii. 195, *insert* WASHINGTON to CORNWALLIS, 18 Oct 1781, Copy SSI 146/29.

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172r ii. 196, *insert* CORNWALLIS to WASHINGTON, 18 Oct 1781, Copy SSI 146/29.

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CLINTON to [ ], 'London' At Sea, 19 Oct 1781, ALS. ELS 67/167.

CLINTON to Germain, 'London' New York, 19 Oct 1781, No 144, Duplicate LS. PA 141/491.

enclosing Cornwallis to Clinton 11 Oct 1781, No 164v, ii. 178.
O. de Lancy, Embarkation Return of Corps 12 Oct 1781, PA 141/499.

2 Copy PA 309/249. 3 Extract HL Table 25 Feb 1782.

GRAVES to Stephens, 19 Oct 1781, LS. ERN ad 10/266.

2 Extract HL Table 1 March 1782.

GRAVES to Stephens, Sandy Hook, 19 Oct 1781, LS. ERN ad 10/267.

2 Ext. HL Table 1 March 1782. 3 Ext. HL Table 25 Feb 1782.

GRAVES, List of H.M.'s Ships of 50 Guns and upwards which were under, in North America, 19 Oct 1781, HL Table 18 Feb 1782.

175t ii. 205, *insert* YORK and GLOUCESTER, Capitulation of, Printed ERN ad 19/273.

Endorsed Articles of Capitulation No 4. In R. A. Graves's Letter Dated 9 Novr 1781.

Same as No. 175 *with variations shown in margins* ii. 199-203.

175c ii. 205, *insert* YORK and GLOUCESTER, Capitulation of, Copy SSI 146/29.

enclosed by Rendon to B. de Galvez 25 Oct 1781, SSI 146/28.

179n ii. 217, *insert* CORNWALLIS to CLINTON, 20 Oct 1781, Trans. SSI 87/149.

enclosed by Rendon to Bernardo de Galvez 15 Dec 1781, SSI 87/147.

Information received on board the 'London,' 24 Oct 1781, Copy HL Table 25 Feb 1782.

enclosed by Clinton to Germain 29 Oct /81, HL Table 25 Feb /82.

RIDER, Jonas, J. Robinson and Robt. Moyse, Evidence of, 'London' at Sea, 24 Oct 1781, Copy HL Table 25 Feb 1782.

enclosed by Graves to Stephens 29 Oct /81, HL Table 25 Feb 82.

2 Copy ERN ad 10/270 *enclosed by* Graves to Stephens 29 Oct 1781, ERN ad 10/268.

CAMPBELL, Jno. to Clinton, Halifax, 26 Oct 1781, LS. RI 13/216.

ELPHINSTONE, Capt. Observations of, 27/28 Oct 1781, Copy HL Table 25 Feb 1782.

enclosed by Graves to Stephens 29 Oct /81, HL Table 25 Feb /82.

2 Copy ERN ad 10/271 *enclosed by* Graves to Stephens 29 Oct 1781, ERN ad 10/268.

CLINTON to Leslie, 'London' Chesapeak, 28 Oct 1781, Copy RI 19/141.
enclosing Clinton's instructions to Leslie 28 Oct 1781, RI 19/142.

CLINTON to Germain, 'London' Chesapeak, 29 Oct 1781, No 145, LS. PA 141/503.
enclosing Cornwallis to Clinton 15 Oct 1781, No 167s, ii. 188.
Information of the Capitulation of York Town 25 Oct 1781, PA 141/515.
Clinton, State of Troops in S. Carolina, Georgia and E. Florida 1 Oct 1781, PA 141/519.

2 Copy PA 309/253.

3 Extract HL Table 25 Feb 1782 *enclosing* Information received on board the 'London' 24 Oct 1781, HL Table 25 Feb 1782.

GRAVES to Stephens, At Sea, 29 Oct 1781, LS. ERN ad 10/268.
enclosing Cornwallis to Clinton 15 Oct 1781, ERN ad 10/269, No 167o, ii. 189.
Rider and others, Evidence of, 24 Oct/81, ERN ad 10/270.
Observations of G. K. Elphinstone 27/28 Oct 1781, ERN ad 10/271.

2 Extract HL Table 25 Feb 1782.
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2 Copy PA 141/601 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 6 Nov 1781, No 146, PA 141/529.

JENKINSON to Clinton, War Office, 2 Nov 1781, Dup. LS. RI 4/285.

CLINTON to Germain New York, 4 Nov 1781, LS. PA 141/623.
enclosing Dalrymple, Return of Necessaries, 10 Nov 1781, PA 141/627.
Innes, Return of Clothing 20 Sept 1781, PA 141/631.

2 Copy PA 309/264.

CLINTON to Robinson, New York, 4 Nov 1781, Copy RI 23/141.

CLINTON to Graves, New York, 5 Nov 1781, Copy PA 141/589.
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CLINTON to Hood, New York, 5 Nov 1781, Copy PA 141/597.
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CLINTON to Robinson, New York, 5 Nov 1781, Copy RI 33/116.

CLINTON to Germain, N. York, 6 Nov 1781, No 146, LS. PA 141/529.
enclosing Cornwallis to Clinton 20 Oct 1781, No 176m, ii. 217.
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enclosing Cornwallis to Washington 18 Oct /81, No 172s, ii. 196.
Articles of Capitulation of York and Gloucester 19 Oct 1781, No 175s, ii. 204.
Despard, Return of Casualties 28 Sept to 19 Oct 1781, PA 141/581.
State of Army 18 Oct 1781, No 174, ii. 198.
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Graves to Clinton 6 Nov 1781, PA 141/593.
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Hood to Clinton 7 Nov 1781, PA 141/609.
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Newspaper Cutting, Royal Gazette Oct /81, PA 141/617.
Digby to Clinton 7 Nov 1781, PA 141/619.

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GRAVES to Clinton, 'London' Sandy Hook, 6 Nov 1781, Copy PA 141/593.
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CLINTON to Hood, New York, 7 Nov 1781, Copy PA 141/605.
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DIGBY to Clinton, 'Prince George,' 7 Nov 1781, Ext. PA 141/619.
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MCDONALD, Alex. to Clinton, Halifax, 8 Nov 1781, ALS. RI 47/51.

CLINTON to Germain, N. Y. 10 Nov 1781, No 147, LS. PA 141/639.
enclosing Haldimand to Clinton 1 Oct 1781, PA 141/643.
Haldimand, Sketch of a Proclamation, PA 141/647.
A. (secret Commissioner) to Capt. Mathews, 30 Sept 1781, PA 141/653.

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CLINTON to W. Franklin, Head Quarters, 12 Nov 1781, Copy RI 17/45.

CLINTON to Haldimand, 12 Nov 1781, Cypher AL. BM 21807/308.

2 Copy BM 21807/310. 3 Cypher Copy RI 11/194.

4 Copy RI 11/190.
5 Copy PA 142/150 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 6 Dec 1781, No 149, PA 142/35.
CLINTON to North, New York, 12 Nov 1781, Trip. Copy RI 33/117.
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FRANKLIN, W. to Clinton, New York, 14 Nov 1781, Copy RI 17/46.
2 Copy PA 142/446 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 24 Jan 1782, No 153, PA 142/383.
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CLINTON to W. Franklin, 15 Nov 1781, Copy RI 17/47.
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2 Copy RI 11/195.
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2 Copy PA 142/27 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 3 Dec 1781, No 180, ii. 230.
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STEWART to Clinton, Ravenels Plantation, 17 Nov 1781, LS. RI 23/6.
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CLINTON to Campbell, New York, 26 Nov 1781, Copy RI 21/156.
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LESLIE to Clinton, Charlestown, 30 Nov 1781, Dup. ALS. RI 23/7/8.
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BALFOUR to Clinton, Charlestown, 1 Dec 1781, Copy RI 19/148.
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2 Copy PA 142/254 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 11 Dec 1781, No 150, PA 142/240.
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Clinton to Leslie 16 Nov 1781, PA 142/27.
Information from York Town 16 Nov 1781, PA 142/31.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 3 Dec 1781, No 94, Dup. LS. RI 7/112.
enclosing Amherst to Germain 30 Nov 1781, RI 7/113.
2 Draft PA 141/521. 3 Copy PA 433/16. 4 Copy SACKVILLE 10/79.
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2 Copy PA 142/317 *enclosed by* Clinton to Germain 26 Dec 1781, No 152, PA 142/301.
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2 Copy PA 310/8.
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2 Copy PA 309/311.
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2 Draft PA 141/525. 3 Copy PA 433/18. 4 Copy SACKVILLE 10/80.
GERMAIN to Clinton, Whitehall, 5 Dec 1781, Circular LS. RI 7/115.
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Address of House of Lords to George III. 28 Nov 1781, RI 7/117.
Address of House of Commons to George III. 28 Nov 1781, RI 7/118.
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Allen, General Ethan, *one of seven brothers, four of whom became conspicuous in the affairs of Vermont. b. Litchfield, Ct., 10 Jan 1737; d. 12 Feb 1789. Leader in the Bennington mob riots 1766-72; "The notorious New Hampshire Incendiary" (Gov. Tryon); tried and punished Benjamin Hough, Jan 1775; an outlaw by Act of the New York Assembly Mar 1775; captured Ticonderoga, 10 May; commander of the Patriot Militia of Green Mountain Boys; lieut.-col. of the Continental Army under Generals Schuyler and Montgomery; leader of the attack to capture Montreal; taken prisoner at Long Point, Montreal, 25 Sept; put with other prisoners on board the "Adamant," Henry Wilson, master, Quebec, 9 Nov; arrived at Falmouth 22 Dec; transferred to Pendennis Castle; Solicitor-General Wedderburn 27 Dec proposed to send the prisoners back to America and to induce Allen to "become a friend to Government;" put on board the "Solebay," Capt. Thomas Symonds, 5 Jan 1776, which joined Admiral Parker's fleet of 45 sail at Cork, bearing Cornwallis and 2,500 troops, 21 Jan; sailed 12 Feb, and on 3 May moored in the Harbour of Cape Fear; transferred to the "Mercury," Capt. James Montague, 8 May; sailed 20 May, moored at Sandy Hook 1 to 7 June, and at Halifax 21 June; transferred to Halifax gaol 5 Aug, to the "Lark," Capt. Richard Smith, 11 Oct, and discharged at New York, 31 Oct on board "Whitby" prison ship; admitted to parole in Nov; declined General Howe's offer to make him a colonel, among other inducements to join the King's forces, about middle of Jan 1777; quartered on westerly part of Long Island 22 Jan; confined in the provost gaol in New York from 26 Aug till 3 May 1778; exchanged for Colonel Archibald Campbell 6 May; returned to Vermont 31 May, and was appointed General to command the militia of that independent state; Col. Beverley Robinson's further offers of 30 Mar 1780 and 2 Feb 1781 to join the King's cause, referred by Allen to Congress 9 Mar 1781; his letter intercepted and enclosed by Clinton 13 May to Ld. G. Germain, with a suspicion that Allen was deceiving both Congress and Haldimand; Clinton's letter received by Germain 23 June; Shay's offer of the command of the revolutionary army in the Massachusetts insurrection 1786 refused by Allen. Member of the Vermont Legislature, and held various positions of trust. Author of 'Reason the only Oracle of Man,' pub. 1784. Quits Congress, i. 342; acting under Haldimand's direction, 469; King's intentions to be communicated to, ii. 183. Letter to Huntington 1781 Mar 9 AC ii. 371, 382.

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André, Major John, *son of Anthony André, a merchant in London; b. about* 1751*; purchased a second lieutenant's commission in the army, gazetted* 2 *Apl* 1771*; subsequently became a capt. 26th Foot and adjutant general with the rank of major; executed by order of Washington* 2 *Oct* 1780. [*see Westminster Abbey Registers, published* 1876] Letters to Clinton 1780 Sept 21 AC ii. 344, 346; Sept 29 AC ii. 345, 346. Letter to Paterson md i. 227. Letters from Arnold 1780 Sept 15, Sept 18 AC ii. 346.

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Aranda, Pedro Pablo Abarca y Bolea, Conde de, *Spanish statesman. b. about* 1719. *d.* 1794 *or* 1799. *Served in the army; minister at the court of Augustus III Elector of Saxony and King of Poland; capt.-gen. at Valencia; prime minister and president of the council of Castile* 1766*, one of his most important acts being the expulsion of the Jesuits; ambassador in Paris* 1773-1784*; again prime minister for a short time in* 1792*; afterwards banished to his own estates in Aragon on account of his political opinions.* Letter to Florida Blanca, No. 1699, 1780 May 27 AC ii. 321.

Arbuthnot, Admiral Mariot, *b.* 1711*; d.* 31 *Jan* 1794. *Commissioned a captain in the royal navy,* 22 *June* 1747. *After commanding various ships, he was naval commissioner resident at Halifax,* 1775-8*, and returned to England a rear-admiral. Became vice-admiral of the blue and com. in chief on the N. American station in* 1779 *and co-operated with Sir. H. Clinton, in the siege of Charleston. Turned over his fleet to Rear-Admiral Thos. Graves* 2 *July* 1781*, and departed on the* 5*th for England in the "Roebuck." Rear-admiral of the blue* 1793. i. 269, 293, 421n16, 450n1, 453, ii. 44. Documents delivered to Graves, 4 July 1781, AC ii. 376; promotions under, 4 July 1781, AC ii. 376; squadron under, AC ii. 364; condition of ships under, HL ii. 294, AC ii. 370, 374; 6 May 1781, AC ii. 370; intended removal of, i. 13n9, 14n13, 123n4; advised quitting Rhode Is. [1779], 46n6; delays supplying a convoy, 269; watches Ternay, 283; follows Fr. fleet from Rhode Island 10 Mar 1781, 372, 464; overtakes 16 Mar and puts the whole squadron to flight, 372, 464; will endeavour to renew the action, 372; New York exposed in the absence of, 372; in Lynhaven Bay, 375, 384; allots a naval force for the Chesapeake, 384; appointed to relieve Sir P. Parker, 390, 447; without official intimation, 448; inconsistencies of conduct, 448, 454; more impracticable than ever, 452; his recall insisted on, 448, 452, 453n16; announces defeat of French Admiral's project, 464; his victory, ii. 10; returns to England on leave, 47. Letter to Arnold 1781 Mar 19 pd i. 372, Ax i. 130. Letters to Clinton 1780 July 6 AC ii. 337, 342; July 18 AC ii. 338, 342; Sept 11 AC ii. 343; Oct 26 AC ii. 347; Nov 1 AC ii. 349; Nov 7 AC ii. 350; Dec 9 AC ii. 353, 355; Dec 12, Dec 13 AC ii. 354, 355; 1781 Mar 11, Mar 12 AC ii. 363, 364; Mar 21 md i. 383, AC ii. 365, 366; May 2 AC ii. 369. Letters to Germain 1780 Oct 29 AC ii. 339, 340, 341; 1781 Jan 23 AC ii. 353, 354; Apl 29 AC ii. 342, 343, 347, 350. Letter to Graves 1781 July 4 AC ii. 376. Letters to Stephens 1780 Dec 12 AC ii. 353, 354; 1781 Mar 30 HL ii. 284, AC ii. 366; Apl 24 AC ii. 342, 343, 347, 349, 350; May 6, May 7 HL ii. 294, AC ii. 370; May 14, May 14 HL ii. 294, AC ii. 371; May 30 HL ii. 294, AC ii. 372; June 12 HL ii. 294, AC ii. 374; July 4 HL ii. 284, 294, G ii. 319, AC ii. 376. Letters from Admiralty 1780 Mar 16 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 323; May 2 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 326; Oct 3 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 345. Letters from Clinton 1780 July 5 AC ii. 337, 342; July 17 AC ii. 338, 342; Aug 11 AC ii. 339; Aug 18 AC ii. 340, 342; Aug 26 AC ii. 341, 342; Sept 6 AC ii. 342; Dec 9 AC ii. 353, 355; Dec 12, Dec 13 AC ii. 354, 355. Letter from Germain 1780 Aug 3 md i. 281. Letter from Graves 1781 July 4 AC ii. 376. Letter from Jackson 1780 Sept 6 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 343. Letters from Stephens 1780 Mar 16 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 323; Apl 23 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 326; Oct 16 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 347; 1781 Apl 5 HL ii. 284, 296, AC ii. 367; May 22 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 372; July 24 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 380. Letters from Swiney 1781 Apl 15, May 6 AC ii. 370. Information to, 1780 Apl 5 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 324; Apl 8 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 325; Apl 14 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 325; Apl 15 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 324; Apl 22 HL ii. 296, AC ii 326; Apl 25, Apl 25, May 2, HL ii. 297, AC ii. 326; May 12 HL ii. 297, AC ii. 329; Oct 4, Oct 6 HL ii. 297, AC ii. 345; Oct 11 HL ii. 297, AC ii. 346; Nov 3 HL ii. 297, AC ii. 350; 1781 May 4 HL ii. 297, AC ii. 369. Orders to, 1781 Jan 13 HL ii. 271, AC ii. 358; Mar 21 HL ii 271, AC ii. 365; June 19 HL ii. 271, AC ii. 375; July 9 HL ii. 271, AC ii. 377. *See also Admiral.*

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Armand, Charles Tufin, *Marquis de la Rouarie, b. near Rennes, France,* 1756; *d.* 30 *Jan* 1793. *Volunteered in the cause of America* 10 *May* 1777, *and received from Congress the commission of col.; fought at Red Bank; was with La Fayette in N. Jersey; engaged in West Chester County against the force of Simcoe and Emmerich. His corps was incorporated with that of Pulaski in Feb* 1780. *In* 1781 *he procured with his own means arms and accoutrements from France and participated in the victory at Yorktown. Made brig.-gen.* 1783; *took an active part with the Royalists in the French Revolution.* i. 308.

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Arnold, Benedict, *originally a druggist and horse dealer at Newhaven; b.* 3 *Jan* 1740; *m.* 1778, *Margaret, dau. of Edward Shippen, Esq., of Philadelphia, a collateral relation of William Shippen, the celebrated Jacobite M.P. She was one of the ladies of the Blended Rose in the Mischianza. d. London,* 14 *June* 1801. *After he abandoned the American cause he entered the British service with the rank of maj.-gen. In* 1781 *a large corps was detached to attack him with orders from Washington that if taken, he should not be admitted to terms. They were embarked on board a squadron commanded by the Chevalier Destouches, which was met* 16 *Mar by Arbuthnot. The French were compelled to return to port, and the object of the*

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Asgill, Captain, *afterwards General Sir Charles, Bart., colonel 11th regiment, b. 7 Apl* 1762; *m.* 1788, *Jemima Sophia, dau. of Admiral Sir Chaloner Ogle, Kart; d. July* 1823. *Entered 1st Foot Guards* 1778; *being in the army of Lord Cornwallis, he was included in the surrender at Yorktown, was chosen by lot to suffer in retaliation for the execution of the American Capt. Huddy, but after 6 months detention was released by order of Congress. Equerry to the Duke of York from* 1782 *to his death.* Saved by Articles of the Capitulation, ii. 199n4, 203n6.
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Balfour, Colonel Nisbet, *afterwards a general, and colonel 39th regt., b.* 1743; *d.* 10 *Oct* 1823; *unmarried. Son of an auctioneer and bookseller in Edinburgh; entered the service as ensign in the 4th Foot* 1761; *obtained a company* 1770; *served throughout the American war, being wounded at Bunker Hill and at Long Island; maj.* 19 *Nov* 1776; *lieut. col. 23d Foot in* 1778; *commander at Charleston* 1781; *col. and aide de camp to the King* 1782; *maj. gen. in* 1793; *served in Holland and Flanders* 1794; *lieut.-gen.* 1798; *gen.* 1803. *M.P. for the Wigton Boroughs from* 1790 *to* 1796, *and for Arundel from July* 1797 *to* 1802. i. 223,239, 250n1, 290, 296, 300, 314, 315, 316, 321, 333n7, 338, 415, 421, 422n18, 423n3, 475, 485, 493n2, ii. 101, 121. Neglected to forward Clinton's letters and dispatches to Cornwallis, i. 9n2, 12n25, 62n7, 68n6, 123n4, 341n1, 343n23, 344n27, 345n38, 346n3, 350n12, 393n2, 395n1, 402n2, 415n1, 419n3, 420n14, 443n2, 466n6, 476n1; gives his opinion to Rawdon, 34n4, 106n6, 107, 419n2; influenced by Cornwallis, 107n1; high in rank and fame, 183; his expedition should go on, 211; arrives at Charleston, 240; additional pay, 240; raises 4000 militia, 242; made Commandant at Charleston, 266; restores order, 266; cannot be dispensed with, 258; spares a Battalion, 266; urges Leslie to get near him, 301; sends pilots, 302; puts prisoners on board ships, 307; had joined Cornwallis, 312n2; read Clinton's dispatches to Cornwallis, 345n37; sends transports home, 53; replenishes his stores and ordinance, 393; sends supplies to Cornwallis, 393; intends forwarding Clinton's dispatches to Cornwallis, 393; informs Clinton of Greene's advance, 419; ordered to send transports to Wilmington, 426; met
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Bull, Governor William, *M.D. physician, son of William Bull lieut.-gov. of S. Carolina. b.* 1714; *d. London,* 4 *July* 1791. *Was a pupil of Boerhaave On his return to America he became in* 1751 *a member of the council, in* 1763 *speaker of the house of representatives, and in* 1764 *lieut.-gov. of S. Carolina, which office, with that of com.-in-chief, he held for many years. When the British troops left the province in* 1782, *he accompanied them to England.* i. 354. Letter to Clinton 1781 Dec 5 AC ii. 398.

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Burgoyne, Lieut.-Gen. John, *b. 4th, and baptized at St. Margaret's, Westminster, 5th Feb* 1722-3 *as the son of John Burgoyne Esq. and Anna Maria, dau. of Charles Burneston, of Hackney; m. in early life, Charlotte, dau. of the Earl of Derby; d. London,* 4 *Aug* 1792. *Served under the Comte de la Lippe in Portugal as brig. gen. Arrived at Boston* 25 *May* 1775, *and wrote home a graphic account of the battle of Bunker Hill, which was published in the newspapers. Returned home Dec* 1776, *concerted with the ministry a plan for the campaign of* 1777, *and sailed for Quebec with a body of foreign troops in the spring; captured Ticonderoga* 6 *July; but after the battles of Stillwater and Freeman's Farm was compelled to surrender with his entire army to Maj.-Gen. Gates at Saratoga* 17 *Oct* 1777. *In April* 1782 *he was appointed com.-in-chief in Ireland which office he held till Dec* 1784 *His plays and poems were collected and published in two volumes* 1808. 6 ii. 307. Called in by Washington, i. 474; his army at Philadelphia, 489n18. *See also Convention troops.*

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Campbell, General John, *British general, b. Strachur, Scotland; d.* 1806. *Entered the army in* 1745 *as lieut. in Loudon's Highlanders; made the campaign in Flanders* 1747; *capt.* 1 *Oct* 1747; *appointed to* 42*d Highlanders* 1756; *wounded at Ticonderoga* 1758; *major* 17*th Foot* 11 *July* 1759; *lieut.-col.* 57*th Foot* 1 *May* 1773; *returned to America* 1776 *with his regt.*; *maj.-gen.* 19 *Feb* 1779; *col. of his regt.* 2 *Nov* 1780; *commanded the forces in Florida, where after a gallant defence Pensacola surrendered to the Spaniards* 10 *May* 1781; *lieut.-gen.* 1787; *gen.* 1797. At Pensacola, i. 231; sends an account of the surrender, ii. 92; gallant defence made by, 93. Letter to Browne 1780 Nov 15 AC ii. 355, 356. Letters to Chester 1780 July 26, July 28 AC ii. 339. Letters to Clinton 1779 Sept 11 AC ii. 330; Sept 14, Nov 7 AC ii. 323; Dec 15 AC ii. 330; 1780 Feb 10, Feb 12 AC ii. 322, 330; Feb 20, Feb 28 AC ii. 322; Mar 24 AC ii. 324, 330; Mar 28 AC ii. 330; Mar 28/29 AC ii. 324; May 13 AC ii. 330; May 18 AC ii. 332; July 12/14 AC ii. 333; July 22 AC ii. 338, 344; July 27, July 28, Aug 9 AC ii. 339; Aug 23, Aug 24 AC ii. 341; Sept 18 AC ii. 344, 364; Oct 31, Oct 31, Oct 31 AC ii. 349; 1781 Jan 5, Jan 7 AC ii. 358; Feb 15 AC ii. 361; Mar 15 AC ii. 364; Apl 9 AC ii. 367; May 12 AC ii. 371; May 21, May 31 AC ii. 372; June 2 AC ii. 373; July 17 AC ii. 379. Letter to Galvez 1780 Apl 20 AC ii. 330. Letter to Germain 1780 Mar 23 AC ii. 322. Letters from A. Cameron 1780 Aug 29 AC ii. 344, 364. Letter from Gov. Chester 1780 July 28 AC ii. 339. Letter from Clinton 1780 Oct 21 AC ii. 347. Letter from Dickson 1779 Oct 20 AC ii. 330. Letters from E. Durnford 1780 Mar 2, Mar 14 AC ii. 324, 330. Letter from B. de Galvez 1780 Apl 9 AC ii. 330.
Campbell, Gen. William, *b. Augusta, Virginia,* 1745; *d. Sept* 1781. *Appointed a capt. in the first Virginia regt.* 1775; *made lieut.-col. of Washington County militia, and in* 1778 *col.; commanded at the battle of King's Mountain,* 7 *Oct* 1780, *for his distinguished services on which occasion he was presented with a sword, horse and pistols by the legislature. After the battle of Guilford he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general; died just before the siege of Yorktown.* Commands Mountain Rifle Men, ii. 33.
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Chastellux, François Jean, Marquis de, *b. Paris,* 1734 *; d. there* 28 *Oct* 1788. *A French general and author. Col. of the Regt. Guyenne in the war in Germany* 1754-1763 *; in* 1780 *became maj.-gen. in Rochambeau's army in America, gaining the particular friendship of Washington. Was a member of the French Academy, and published among other works an essay 'De la Félicité Publique,' and 'Voyage dans l'Amérique Septentrionale dans les Années* 1780-2.' In attendance on Rochambeau, i. 505. Letter to Luzerne, md ii. 26n2.
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Choisy, Brigadier-General de, *aide-de-camp to Count de Rochambeau, following him to America, Sept* 1780*; left in command of a detachment at Newport, June* 1781*; commanded the French and American troops stationed at Gloucester in Oct; and the legion of Lauzun in its winter quarters at Hampton,* 1781-2*; returned to France in the same vessel with Rochambeau and the Marquis de Chastellux, Jan* 1783. Attack on, prevented by a gale, i. 78.
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Clinton, General Sir Henry, K.B., *son of Admiral George Clinton, who was gov. of New York* 1741—1753, *and grandson of Francis, 6th Earl of Lincoln; b.* 1738*; m. Feb* 1767, *Harriet, dau. of Thomas Carter Esq.; d.* 23 *Dec* 1795. *During his father's administration he was appointed capt.-lieut. of the New York companies; lieut. in the Coldstream Guards* 1 *Nov* 1751*; capt. of a company* 1*st Foot Guards* 1758*; served in the Seven Years' War; col. in the army* 1762, *and of the* 12*th Foot* 28 *Nov* 1766*; major-gen.* 25 *May* 1772*; arrived at Boston May* 1775*; distinguished at Bunker Hill; gen. in America* 1 *Jan* 1776*; created Knight of the Bath; appointed to succeed Sir W. Howe as com.-in-chief and arrived in Philadelphia* 8 *May* 1778; *col. 7th Dragoons* 21 *Apl* 1779*; resigned his command* 1782 *and was succeeded by Sir Guy Carleton; received the appointment of gov. of Gibraltar July* 1794. *M.P. for Boroughbridge* 1772, *Newark* 1774 *for* 12 *years, Launceston* 1790. NARRATIVE of, i. 1 to 58; sends copies to friends, 1n1; trusts to remove prejudice, 7; misrepresentation of, in England, 5; his services acknowledged by Ministers, 5n1; letters to Cornwallis and Minister not published, 5, ii. 208n26, 233n1, 248n43; nor read in House of Lords, i. 5n5, 8n2, 38, 45n1, ii. 208n26, 217, 233n1, 239n27; intended speech in House of Commons by, i. 6; gracious reception by the King, 6; who approves his entire conduct, 6n2; points out danger in Chesapeake without a covering fleet, 7n8, 12n25, 70n5, 115n3, 121, ii. 243n25, 247n42; operations in Virginia forced upon, i. 7n8; and directed by Minister, 11, 13; requests Arbuthnot's removal, 13n10, 123n4; numbers of his troops misstated, 15; consults with Admirals to succour Cornwallis, 16n13; unable to engage in operations in Jersey, 18n1; meditates attacks on Philadelphia and Rhode Is., 18, 19, 156n1, 465n2; proposes a joint expedition to Admi. Graves, 20, 48n5; reinforced by German recruits 11 Aug 1781, 20, 48n5, ii. 142, 161; takes the opinion of a council of War 16 Sept [1781], i. 21n4, 31n7; disapproved Cornwallis entering Virginia, 22, 61n6, 250n1, 465n2, ii. 58n7; a station for large ships

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Cruger, Lieut.-Col. J. Harris, *b. New York, 1738; m. a daughter of General De Lancey; d. London,* 3 *June* 1807. *Member of the New York council and at the beginning of the war chamberlain of that city; commanded the 1st battalion of De Lancey's Provincial corps; captured in June* 1780 *but soon exchanged for Col. J. McIntosh; relieved Col. Browne at Augusta in Sept; gallantly defended Ninety-Six, May* 1781; *distinguished at Eutaw Springs, Sept. After the war he came to England, his property being confis-*

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cated. ii. 37. Corps, i. 239; relieves Brown at Augusta, 273; commands at Ninety-Six, 239, 279; critical situation of, 473, 485; ordered to retire to Augusta, 485. Letter from Cornwallis 1780 Aug 18 HL ii. 276, AC ii. 340, 353, 362.
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Cunningham, Robert, *of South Carolina, a loyalist, b.* 1737; *d.* 1813. *Taken by the Americans in* 1775, *but rescued by his brothers; made a brig.-gen. of loyalists in* 1780, *and placed in command of a garrison. Received compensation for his losses and an annuity from the British Govt.* Proposes to raise a corps, i. 234; made lieut.-col. of militia, 242; great influence of, 307.
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D.C., letters from S.W. 1781 Jan 26, Feb 3/9 AC ii. 364.
Dalling, Colonel, *afterwards General Sir John, Bart., so created* 11 *Mar* 1783; *m.* 1*st*, *Elizabeth, dau. of Philip Pinnoth Esq.*, 2*nd*, *Louisa, dau. of Excelles Lawford, Esq.*; *d. Jan* 1798. *Maj.* 27*th Foot* 2 *Feb* 1757, *and served under Loudoun; commanded a corps of light infantry under Wolfe at Quebec in* 1759; *lieut.-col.* 43*rd Foot* 1760, *and commanded it at the siege of Havana* 1762; *lieut.-gov. of Jamaica* 1767; *col.-com.* 3*d battalion of* 60*th*, 1776; *maj.-gen.* 29 *Aug* 1777; *gov. of Jamaica from Sept* 1777 *to* 1782, *and com.-in-chief at Madras from Dec* 1784 *to Apl* 1786. i. 394, ii. 93. Instructions to Ld. C. Montagu, i. 346. Letter to Cornwallis 1780 Nov 17 AC ii. 351, 360.
Dalrymple, Colonel William, *col.* 29 *Aug* 1777; *maj.-gen.* 20 *Nov* 1782; *Q.M.G. in America. Commissioner to treat for the exchange of prisoners at Elizabethtown, Apl* 1782; *lieut.-gen.* 12 *Oct* 1793; *gen.* 1 *Jan* 1798. ii. 43. Principal of the Q.M.G.'s department, i. 54n5; application for arms made through, i. 449. Letter to Clinton 1781 Nov 23 AC ii. 397. Letter to Germain 1780 Dec 7 AC ii. 358.
Damer, the Hon. George, *afterwards*, 1798, 2*d and last Earl of Dorchester, eldest son of Joseph*, 1*st Lord Milton; b.* 28 *Mar* 1746; *d.* 6 *Mar* 1808, *unmarried. Major* 87*th Foot*, 5 *Oct* 1779; *lieut.-col. West Indies* 12 *June* 1782. *Chief secretary in Ireland* 1794-5. *M.P. for Cricklade, the Anstruther boroughs, Dorchester and Malton from* 1768 *to* 1793. Arrives at N. York, ii. 99.
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Dansey, William, *major* 33*rd Foot* 14 *Oct* 1778; *lieut.-col.* 22 *Aug* 1783. i. 211.
Darby, Vice Admiral George, *Commander successively of the "Aldborough," "Norwich," and "Devonshire," on the American and West Indian stations*, 1747-1762; *rear adml. of the white, Jan* 1778; *vice adml. of the blue, Mar* 1779; *second in command of the*
Darby, *continued.*
Channel fleet under Sir Charles Hardy; sailed with a fleet of transports and storeships to relieve Gibraltar, Mar 1781; *arrived there* 13 *Apl and returned immediately to watch the operations of the combined fleets of France and Spain; chief in command Aug* 1781 *to Mar* 1782; *resigned his post Mar* 1782; *vice adml. of the red, Sept* 1787; *d.* 26 *Nov* 1790. ii. 161. Fleet under, waiting for supplies, i. 331; sails in quest of the combined fleets, ii. 184; succeeded in the Channel by vice-adml. Parker, HL ii. 269, AC ii. 364; Instructions to, HL ii. 269, AC ii. 357, 375; state of H.M.'s ships under, HL ii. 269, AC ii. 375. Letters to Stephens 1781 Mar 13 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 364; Mar 23 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 365; Apl 11 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 367; Apl 22 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 368; May 21 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 372. *See also Admiral.*
D'Aubant, Capt., letter to McLean 1780 Nov 3 AC ii. 350. Letter from McLean 1780 Nov 4 AC ii. 350.
Davidson, Gen. William, *b. Lancaster County, Penna.*, 1746. *Appointed a major in* 1776, *he served under Washington until in Nov* 1779 *he was detached to reinforce Gen. Lincoln, at which time he commanded his regt. as lieut.-col. Was wounded at Calson's Mill; appointed brig.-gen., and detached by Greene to guard the ford selected by Cornwallis for the passage of the Catawba.* Killed near McCowan's Ford, i. 358.
Davie, William Richardson, *lawyer, soldier, and statesman; b. in England*, 20 *June* 1758; *d. S. Carolina*, 8 *Nov* 1820. *Served as major, and as colonel under Generals Lincoln and Greene, and was appointed commissary by the latter. Was governor of N. Carolina* 1799, *and sent by Pres. Adams on a mission to France. Declined the appointment of maj.-gen. by the govt. Mar* 1813. Atrocities committed by his corps, i. 308.
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Davison, Wm., letter to Sumner 1780 Oct 10 AC ii. 348.
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De Lancey, Adjt. Genl. Oliver, *son of Gen. Oliver De Lancey, b. New York; d. Edinburgh, Sept* 1822. *Lieut., Dec* 1770; *capt.* 17*th Dragoons, May* 1773; *maj.* 1778; *lieut.-col. Oct* 1781; *col. Nov* 1790; *barrack-master-gen.* 1792-1804; *maj.-gen.* 1794; *lieut.-gen.* 1801; *gen.* 1812. *Was in the siege of Boston and served in most of the important events of the war; dep.-quar.-mast.-gen. during the siege of Charleston, afterwards aide de camp to Cornwallis. In* 1781, *he succeeded André as adj.-gen. On his return to England he undertook the arrangement of loyalist claims, and was at the head of a commission for settling army accounts during the war. M.P. for Maidstone*, 1796. i. 314, ii. 198. Return of intrenching tools, ii. 250, Ax i. 131; Journal of, 1/16 Jan 1781, AC ii 359; note by, *re* recruits, AC ii. 376. Letter to W. Franklin 1781 Jan 22 AC ii. 358. Letter from Despard md ii. 198. Letter from W. Franklin 1781 Jan 16 AC ii. 358.

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Desbrisay, T., letters to Clinton 1780 Oct 8 AC ii. 345; 1781 Aug 11 AC ii. 383. Letter from Clinton 1781 Nov 24 AC ii. 397.
Despard, Adjutant General John, *captain 7th Foot (or Royal Fusiliers), 7 Oct 1777; major, 19 Feb 1783; afterwards general; saw much service in different quarters of the globe. He had been in 24 engagements, had two horses shot under him, was three times shipwrecked, taken prisoner once, and had the standard of his regiment shot out of his hand, when an ensign at 15 years of age. He lived to attain his 85th year, and died in 1829, at Swan Hill, Shropshire.* Letter to De Lancey md ii. 198.
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Dickson, Lieut.-Col. Alex., reasons for removing to Baton Rouge 22 Sept 1779, AC ii. 330; address to, AC ii. 330.
Digby, Rear Admiral Robert, *grondson of William, 5th Lord Digby and brother of Henry, 1st Earl Digby, b. 20 Dec 1732; m. 19 Aug 1784, Eleanor, dau. of Andrew Elliot, Esq., Lieut. gov. of N. York, and widow of — Jauncey Esq.; d. 25 Feb 1815. Col. of Marines 4 April 1775; appointed to the "Ramillies," 74 guns; was in the action off Ouessant 27 July 1778; r. adml. of the blue, Mar 1779, on the "Prince George," 96 guns; commanded a division of the Channel fleet until Aug 1781, when he was ordered to America to take the chief command, and arrived at Sandy Hook about 24 Sept. Prince William Henry served as midshipman on the "Prince George." After the failure of the expedition to relieve Cornwallis, Digby shifted his flag to the "Lion," and detached most of his force with Hood to the West Indies; continued on the American station until 1786. Groom of the bedchamber 1784-1806. Admiral of the white 1 June 1795.* ii. 167, 221n18. His arrival hourly expected, i. 13, 164, 167, ii. 153, 157; influences defence of Y. Town 17 Sept 1781, 167; carries out a reinforcement to the American Squadron, ii. 43; appointed to succeed Arbuthnot in N. America, 44, 47; detained by contrary winds, 69; arrival at the Hook, 160; instructions to, HL ii. 271, AC ii. 377. Letter to Clinton 1781 Nov 7 HL ii. 283, AC ii. 396. Letter from Germain 1781 July 7 AC ii. 377. *See also Admiral.*
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Dongan, Frances, *et al.*, petition to Germain 1780 Feb 14 AC ii. 328.
Douglas, Capt., letter to Graves 1781 Sept 7 AC ii. 393.
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Doyle, Major, *afterwards General Sir John Doyle, Bart., so created 29 Oct 1805, G.C.B. Colonel 87th regiment; b. 1756; d. 8 Aug 1834, unmarried. Governor of Charlemont, lieut.-gov. of Guernsey. M.P. for Mullingar 1784 to 1793, Newport 1806-1807.* i. 254.
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Drummond, Col. Duncan, *major royal artillery 29 Aug 1777; aide de camp to Sir H. Clinton; lieut.-col. 1 Dec 1782; col. 13 Feb 1786.* i. 52n9. Appointed Commissary of Accounts Feb 79, i. 50n4. Letters to Clinton 1781 July 19 AC ii. 379; Dec 16 AC ii. 400. Letter from Clinton 1781 Aug 8 AC ii. 383. Letter from John Robinson 1780 Dec 23 AC ii. 356.
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Du Buy, Colonel, *Major of Brigade on the staff of Gen. Knyphausen* 1779. In command of Hessian regt. at Guilford, i. 369; his superior merit, 369; delivers dispatches, ii. 143.
Duncan, Captain Henry, *commander of the "Eagle" 1776, and of the "Medea" 1778-1781. Query—Capt. the Hon. Sir Henry Duncan, R.N., C.B., K.C.H., younger brother of the 1st Earl of Camperdown; held the office of surveyor general of the ordnance; died 1 Nov 1835.* i. 406. Clinton sends his Narrative to, i. 1n1; his knowledge of the waters of the Chesapeake, 440; to conduct the expedition, 455; intelligence by, 7 Sept 1781, HL ii. 286, AC ii. 386.
Duncanson, Lt., memorandum *re*, AC ii. 322.
Dundas, Capt. Ralph, commander of "Bonetta," ii. 102.
Dundas, Lieut.-Col., *afterwards Major-Gen. Thomas, of Fingask; b. 1750; m. 9 Jan 1784, Eleanor, dau. of Alexander, 9th Earl of Home; d. 3 June 1794. Lieut.-col. 80th (or Royal Edinburgh Volunteers) 27 Dec 1777; commissioner with Major Ross to arrange the articles of the capitulation of Yorktown with Col. Laurens and Viscount de Noailles on the part of Washington; one of the commissioners for investigating the claims of loyalists; distinguished himself at the capture of Guadeloupe 1794, where he died. M.P. for Orkney. A cenotaph was erected to his memory in St. Paul's Cathedral.* i. 311, 322, ii. 79. Intended diversion on James River, i. 329, 344; countermanded, 339; night attack by, in boats 7 Mar 1781, 339; lands on Chesapeake Bay, 339; finds the Post evacuated, 340; destroys magazine, stores and arms, 340; defeats the enemy in a skirmish near New-Port-News, 340; his great bravery, 340; invited to a Council by Arnold, 340; use of his cypher, 498; highly praised, ii. 59, 74.
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Duplin Court House, i. 428.
Duportail, Chevalier Louis Lebegue, *one of four engineers engaged by the American Commissioners in France; on his arrival in America appointed colonel of engineers; brig.-gen. 17 Nov 1777; maj.-gen. 16 Nov 1781, after having directed*

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operations at the siege of Yorktown. He attached himself to La Fayette and contributed much to the latter's success; was taken prisoner 1780 *and exchanged in Nov of that year. After his return to France, he was in* 1788 *named maréchal de camp; minister of war* 1790*; resigned Dec* 1791*; during the Reign of Terror he escaped to America; died at sea on the return voyage,* 1802. In attendance on Washington, i. 505.

Durnford, Elias, letters to John Campbell 1780 Mar 2, Mar 14 AC ii. 324, 330. Letter to B. de Galvez 1780 Mar 1 AC ii. 324, 330. Letter from B. de Galvez 1780 Mar 1 AC ii. 324, 330.

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Eden, William, *b.* 1745*; m.* 1776, *Eleanor, dau. of Sir Gilbert Elliot; d.* 28 *May* 1814. *Under sec. of state* 1772-1778*; chief of Secret Intelligence; drafted the Conciliatory Bill* 1778*; one of the commissioners appointed in* 1778 *for restoring peace with America; chief sec. for Ireland* 1780-82*; vice treasurer of Ireland* 1783*; ambassador to France* 1785, *Spain* 1788, *Holland* 1789*; created Lord Auckland* 1793*; post master-general* 1798*; Pres. of Board of Trade* 1806-7. *Brother of Sir Robert Eden the last royal gov. of Maryland, brother of Morton Eden (Lord Henley), nephew, by marriage, of Andrew Elliot lieut. gov. of New York.* Letters from Clinton 1780 May 12 AC ii. 329; Aug 14 AC ii. 339; Nov 1 AC ii. 350; 1781 May 11 AC ii. 370; Dec 7 i. xxv., AC ii. 399. Letter from Isaac Corry 1782 Jan 22 i. xxv.

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Elliot, Andrew, *uncle of the 1st Earl of Minto, and 3rd son of Sir Gilbert Elliot Lord Justice Clerk of Scotland. Collector of the port of New York,* 19 *Jan* 1764*; lieut.-gov.* 17 *Apl* 1780 *to* 25 *Nov* 1783*; superintendent general of police; commissioner to exchange prisoners Mar* 1782. *He married a Philadelphia lady and his property in that state was consequently confiscated.* Report of, AC ii. 379; letter to Clinton 1781 July 17 AC ii. 379.

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Elliot, Grey, letter from Stephens 1780 Dec 28 AC ii. 356.

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Elphinstone, Captain George Keith, *Viscount Keith, 4th son of Charles, 10th*

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Lord Elphinstone; b. 1747*; d. Mar* 1823. *Commander* 1772*; post captain,* 1775*; admi. of the white,* 1805. *During the American war he commanded successively H.M.S. "Pearl," "Perseus" and "Warwick"; was in the attack on Mud Island, and assisted in the capture of Charleston with a detachment of seamen; captured the French Frigate "L'Aigle" com. M. De La Touche,* 14 *Sept* 1782. *Vice admi.* 1795*; com.-in-chief in the Mediterranean* 1802*; created Baron Keith* 1801, *Viscount* 1814. i. 374. Observations, 1781 Oct 27/28 HL ii. 287, AC ii. 394, 395.

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England, Major of Brigade Sir Richard, *of Lifford, co. Clare, Ireland. Capt. 47th regt.* 29 *Sept* 1770*; wounded at Bunker Hill; major,* 3 *Aug* 1781*; served with distinction throughout the war and was at one time commandant of Detroit; lieut.-col. 24th (or 2d Warwickshire) Foot,* 20 *Feb* 1783*; d. Nov* 1812. Brings letters, i. 235; acts as Deputy Adjt. Gen. at Camden, 254.

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Erskine, Sir William, *bart., of Torrie; b.* 1728*; d.* 9 *Mar* 1795. *Capt. 9th dragoons,* 25 *Dec* 1755*; maj. 15th Light Dragoons, Mar* 1759, *and served in Germany. Lieut.-col.* 29 *Mar* 1762*; appointed brig.-gen. in America* 1776*; commanded the 7th brigade at Brooklyn Heights; quarter-mast.-gen. Dec* 1777*; col. 80th Foot and aide-de-camp to the king; commanded the eastern district of Long Island* 1778-9*; maj.-gen.* 1779*; col. 26th or Cameronian Foot* 1782*; lieut.-gen. Sept* 1787*; bart.* 1791*; second in com. to the Duke of York in Flanders,* 1793-5. Responsibility of, for contracts of supply, i. 54n7.

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Extraordinary Gazette, published at N. York 1781 Feb 3, i. 380.

Fage, Capt. Edward, *first lieut. brigade of royal artillery,* 17 *June* 1772*; capt.* 7 *July* 1779*; taken prisoner at Yorktown; discharged from parole by Franklin* 1 *Oct* 1782, *Genl. Conway desiring his services as aide-de-camp.* Returns to New York, ii. 16, 124.

Falmouth, ii. 179.

Fanning, Col. Edmund, *son of Col. Phineas; b. Long Island,* 1737*; m. dau. of Gov. Tryon; d. London,* 28 *Feb* 1818. *Originally an atty. of N. Carolina, and represented in the assembly the County of Orange of which he was Recorder of deeds and col. of militia. Popular indignation being aroused by his severity, he accompanied Gov. Tryon to New York as private secretary in* 1771*; received the appointment of surveyor gen.* 1774*; raised and commanded a corps of loyalists—*

Fanning, *continued.*
the King's American regt. 1776. *After the war he was made lieut. gov. of Nova Scotia* 23 *Sept* 1783; *gov. of P. Edward Island,* 1786-1805; *maj.-gen. in the British army* 1793; *lieut.-gen.* 1799; *gen.* 1808. Fanning's corps, i. 313n.

Farrington, Anty, letter to John Campbell 1781 July 13 AC ii. 378. Return of Farrington's company, 1781 July 14 AC ii. 378.

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Faucitt or Fawcett, Lieut.-gen. *afterwards Genl. the Right Hon. Sir William, K.B.; b. Yorkshire,* 1728; *m.* 1786, *Charlotte, widow of the Rev. George Clinton, Chancellor of Lincoln; d.* 22 *Feb* 1804. *Ensign in the Guards; translated from the German numerous works on military tactics; aide de camp to Lord Granby in the Seven Years' War, afterwards his military sec.; brev. col.* 1772; *commissioner to negotiate with the German princes for their auxiliary troops in the American war* 1776; *maj.-gen.* 1777; *col of the 15th Foot,* 1778; *adjt.-gen.* 1781; *lieut.-gen.* 1782; *gen.* 1796; *col. 3d Dragoon Guards* 1792; *member of the privy council; gov. of Chelsea Hospital, where he died.* Points out the abuse of unlimited baggage, ii. 8. Letter to Fraser 1781 Apl 26 AC ii. 373. Letter to Stormont 1781 May 4 md ii. 7, 8, AC ii. 373. Letter to Treasury 1781 Aug 24 AC ii. 387.

Fay, Jonas, *et al.*, letter to President of Congress 1781 Aug 14 AC ii. 399. Dr. Jonas Fay, *b. Massachusetts,* 17 *Jan* 1737; *d. Bennington, Vermont,* 6 *Mar* 1818. *Removed to Bennington* 1766; *prominent in the controversy concerning the New Hampshire grants; member of the convention which declared Vermont an independent state Jan* 1777; *vice pres. of the council of safety; member of the council* 1778-85; *delegate to Congress with Ira Allen and B. Woodward concerning the admission of Vermont into the Union, June* 1781 *and again in Feb* 1782; *judge of the supreme court* 1782; *of probate* 1782-7.

Fay, Major Joseph, *brother of Jonas; secretary to the Vermont council of safety* 1777, *afterwards to the state council.* Letter to Haldimand 1781 Aug 9 AC ii. 389, 399.

Ferguson, Major Patrick, *of Pitfours, son of James Ferguson, an eminent jurist, and a nephew of Lord Elibank; entered the army in Flanders at the age of* 18; *went to America* 1777; *distinguished himself at the siege of Charleston in* 1780 *and was appointed major* 71*st regt; killed at King's Mountain* 7 *Oct* 1780. i. 105, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 193, 250, 271n1, 281. Detached without support, i. 2, 103, 104n3, 181, 263n1; and contrary to the opinion of the whole army, 143n2, 263; commanded militia in S. Carolina, 44n3; solicits to enter N. Carolina, 182; attacked by a very superior force, 185; defeated and massacred on King's Mountain, 44n3, 67n1, 103, 181, 186, 263n1, 273, 276n14, 279, 299, 302, 303, 310, 385n6, ii. 90n8, 239n25; improvement of militia by, i. 239, 242; promotion, 242; in command of militia posts, 247, 250; ordered to pursue Sumpter, 254; moves into Tryon County, 263, 272; intended to cross the Catawba, 272; risk to his corps censured, 272n1, 273n3; his corps, 239.

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Gould, Col. Paston, *brother of Sir Charles Gould, afterwards Morgan*, 1*st Bart.*, *b.* 18 *Jan* 1731; *m. Anne, d tu. of Benj. Hallowell, Esq., of Boston, in America*; *d.* 1782. *Lieut.-col.* 30*th regt.* 23 *Mar* 1764; *col.* 29 *Aug* 1777. ii. 80. Brig.-General, ii. 99; ordered to proceed to New York, 37, 54. Letter to Clinton 1781 Sept 30 AC ii. 390, 400.

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Gower, Sir Granville, 2*nd Earl*, *K.G. created Marquis of Stafford* 23 *Feb* 1786. *b.* 4 *Aug* 1721; *d.* 26 *Oct* 1803. *M.P. Bishop's Castle Salop*, 1744, *Westminster*, 1747; *Lichfield*, 1754; *lord of Adlty* 1749; *lord privy seal* 1755-7; *lord chamberlain* 1763-5, *president of the council*, 1768-79, 1783-94; *recorder of Stafford*; *gov. of Charterhouse*; *vice pres. Middlesex Hospital. His son George Granville*, 2*d marquis, was created Duke of Sutherland*; *and another son, Earl and Viscount Granville*. In the Cabinet, i. 42n8, 446n1; narrow views of, 45n5.

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Grasse, François Joseph Paul, comte de Grasse-Tilly, *lieut.-gen. of the naval forces of France, b.* 1723; *d.* 11 *Jan* 1788, *unmarried. After passing through the various ranks in the navy, he commanded the "Robuste"* 74, *under D'Orvilliers, in the fight off Ocussant,* 27 *July* 1778. *Chef d'escadre in* 1779, *he set out from Brest to join d'Estaing at Martinico; was present at the engagement off Grenada* 6 *July; served with De Guichen in the combats of* 17 *Apl,* 15 *and* 19 *May* 1780; *returned to Brest; set out again* 22 *March* 1781; *encountered Hood at Martinico; assisted at the capture of Tobago, Sept, and sailed immediately for the Chesapeake to second the operations of Washington and Rochambeau; returned to the W. Indies, Nov; defeated and taken prisoner by Rodney,* 12 *Apl* 1782. *Arriving in London he was received by Lord Shelburne, and made the informal agent to carry overtures of peace to the French government.* i. 2, 7n8, 15, 121n4. 125n4, ii. 55, 71, 76n3, 91, 122, 141, 142, 167n14, 180. Expected arrival of, i. 24n13. 27n5, 74n7, ii. 94, 95, 122; joined by de Barras, i. 30, 32, ii. 207n25; arrives in the Chesapeake, i. 164, ii. 148, 151, 152, 154; in command of the French fleet, i. 381; his probable junction with French forces at Rhode Is., 381; his fleet reported much disabled, 468n24; unable to cross the Bar at N Y., ii. 26n2; probable visit of, in the hurricane season, 27, 117; number of ships with, 158n12, 243; list of French fleet, AC ii. 393. Letter to Washington 1781 Sept 23 md ii. 165. Letter from Washington 1781 Sept 26 pd ii. 165, md i. 15, 34n1, 37n2, 65n5, ii. 162n2, 248n44, Ax i. 56.

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Graves, Rear Adml. Sir Thomas, *afterwards admiral of the white, b.* 1725; *m.* 1771, *Elizabeth, dau. and coheir of William Peere Williams, Esq., of Cadhay; d.* 1802. *M.P. for East Looe from Dec* 1774 *to May* 1775. *Having served on various important occasions under Hawke, Anson, and other admirals, was appointed to the command of the "Antelope" on the N. Amer. station,* 1761, *and made gov. of Newfoundland; rear admiral of the blue* 1779; *in* 1780 *sailed to reinforce Arbuthnot; rear-adml. of the red,* 26 *Sept; superseded Arbuthnot in the chief command July* 1781; *turned over the command to Adml. Digby* 10 *Nov and sailed in the "London" for the West Indies; was second in com. under Lord Howe in the engagement against the French* 1 *June* 1794, *for his services on which occasion he received an Irish peerage.* i. 203, 468n24, ii. 53, 62, 126n1, 149n2, 152n2, 162, 172, 235, 237. His squadron superior to de Barras, i. 13; consents to a joint expedition, 19n2, 20; returns to the coast, 20; obliged to refit, 20n4, 21; joined by Hood, 36, 161, ii.

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Greene, Major-General Nathaniel, *b. Warwick, Rhode Is. (of Quaker parents)* 27 *May* 1742; *m.* 20 *July* 1774, *Miss Littlefield; d.* 19 *June* 1786. *Elected to the general assembly of Rhode Is.* 1770; *brig.-gen. of*

Greene, *continued.*
the militia of that colony May 1775; *brig.-gen. in the Continental army June* 22; *maj.-gen.* 9 *Aug* 1776; *commanded the left wing at Trenton; distinguished himself at the battles of Brandywine and Germantown; Q.M.G. Mar* 1778; *appointed to the command of the southern army Oct* 1780. *Congress voted him a British standard and a gold medal commemorative of the battle of Eutaw. After the war he settled on a plantation near Savannah presented to him by the State of Georgia.* i. 69, 89n2, 112, 147, 198, 356, 396n3, 411, 422, 425, 429n8, 438, 442, 479, 493, 506, ii. 10, 50n2, 54, 89, 111, 112. Beaten by Rawdon, i. 47n6, 68n1; retreats from N. Carolina, 66; marches into S. Carolina, 68, 106, 141, G ii. 305; Rawdon's attack on, praised, i. 107n2; had left part of Virginia open, 201, 422; expected to relieve Gates, 308; quits Mecklenburg County, 319; crosses the Pedee, 319; recall of reinforcements to, 324; gives information of Cornwallis's movements, 328; his supplies cut off, 335; negotiates for a Cartel, 354; takes post on the Pedee, 355; arrived at Morgan's camp, 357; attempts to join Morgan at Guilford, 359; reinforced, recrosses the Dan, 360; approach of his light troops, 361; falls back to Thompson's house, near Boyd's Ford, 361; retreats over the Haw, 362; reinforcements arrive under Butler, 363; forces under, 364, 367, 386; advances to Guilford, 364; attacked and defeated by Cornwallis, 364, 384, 405, 408, 441; retreats to Troublesome Creek, 367, 396; loses his prisoners and cannon, 373; remains at the mouth of Deep River, 398; largely reinforced from Virginia, 418; his light troops cross the Pedee, 419; advancing towards Camden, 421, 424; marches to Carolina, 428; his army superior in numbers, 428; defeated at Hobkirk's Hill, 472, 475; retired to Rugeley's, 472; joined by Marion and Lee, 472; remains behind the farthest Branch of Granny's Quarter Creek, 481; superior in numbers to Rawdon, 481, 483; crosses the Wateree, 481; in a position behind Twenty-five Mile Creek, 481; had moved to Sawney's Creek, 482; reported movement down the Orangeburgh Road, 485; gone to the Congarees, 485; his cavalry reported moving, 488; stopped from coming Northward, ii. 36; his corps to remain in S. Carolina, 54; repulsed at Ninety-Six, 81; retreats to Broad River, 81, 92.
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Haldane, Henry, *Lieut. afterwards lieut.-col., b.* 1750; *d. Feb* 1825. *Educated at Woolwich; ensign of engineers* 1 *Apl* 1771; *embarked for America* 1776; *stationed at New York* 1778 *where he acted as aide de camp to the commandant of that place; served as engineer at the siege of Charleston, as extra aide de camp to Cornwallis, and was included in the surrender of Yorktown. Served in Jersey* 1783-5; *sailed with Cornwallis for India* 1786; *became his private secretary and again aide de camp; quarter-mast.-gen. of the forces in India; brev. lieut.-col.* 13 *Apl* 1795; *returned* 1794; *afterwards member of the Council of Engineers.* Praised, i. 254.
Haldimand, General Sir Frederick, *a native of Switzerland, b. Oct* 1718; *d. at Yeverden,* 5 *June* 1791. *Entered the British army with his friend Bouquet* 1754; *lieut.-col.* 60*th Royal American regt.* 4 *Jan* 1756; *distinguished himself in the war in Canada; col. in the army* 1762; *employed in Florida* 1767; *maj.-gen. in America,* 25 *May* 1772, *and in Oct col. of the* 60*th Foot; returned to England Aug* 1775 *to give information of the state of the colonies; commissioned gen. in America* 1 *Jan* 1776; *lieut.-gen. in the army, and lieut.-gov. of Quebec* 1777; *succeeded Carleton as governor* 1778 *to* 1784; *afterwards retired to Switzerland.* ii. 183. Assistance hoped from, in Vermont, i. 469, ii. 43, 93; queries suggested by, AC ii. 382; report *re* rebel flag, AC ii. 382; proposed proclamations, AC ii. 396, 399.
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Hamilton, Gov. James, *son of Andrew an eminent lawyer; b. Philadelphia; d. N. York* 14 *Aug* 1783. *Gov. of Pennsylvania* 1748-1754, 1759-63, *and* 1771; *held other offices of distinction in the province and enjoyed the esteem of the people, but was a loyalist and removed to N. York.* Driven back to Hampton, i. 301.

Hamilton, Lieut.-Colonel John, *North Carolina Volunteers, one of the best of the Loyalist officers; his whole property was confiscated, but as he was in business his case did not come under the rules laid down for compensation; in* 1794, *however, he received a considerable sum.* i. 252. Sanguine and imprudent, i. 224; emissaries excite a rising, 224; escorts baggage at Guilford, 364; corps of, 238, 262, 265, 266, 364.

Hamilton, William Gerard, *often called "Single-Speech Hamilton," b. in London,* 1729; *d.* 1796. *M.P. in* 1754, *his maiden speech being received with great applause; one of the lords of trade* 1756; *chancellor of the exchequer in Ireland* 1765-1784. *One of Dr. Johnson's most valued friends. His works were published in* 1808 *under the title of "Parliamentary Logic."* i. 44n3.

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Hancock, John, *son of Rev. John Hancock, of Braintree, b. Quincy, Massachusetts,* 12 *Jan* 1737; *m. Dorothy, cousin of Josiah Quincy; d.* 8 *Oct* 1793. *Member of the Mass. House of Representatives* 1764; *first in opposition to the measures of the British Ministry; president of the provincial congress* 1774; *president of the continental Congress* 1775-1777, *being the first to sign the Declaration of Independence; maj.-gen. of the Mass. militia* 1778; *gov. of that state* 1780-1785 *and from* 1787 *to his death. President of the convention which adopted the Federal Constitution.* Letter from Chittenden 1780 Dec 12 AC ii. 382. Letter from Gen. Sullivan 1780 Nov 18 AC ii. 355.

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Harnage, Major Henry, *of the* 62*d Regiment, promoted lieut.-col. in the army* 17 *Nov* 1780, *of the* 104*th Foot* 18 *Mar* 1782. Sent with dispatches, i. 283.

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Harrison, Benjamin, *b. Berkeley, James River, Virginia, about* 1740; *m. Elizabeth, dau. of Col. Wm. Bassett; d. Apl* 1791. *Member of the Virginia state legislature* 1764, *afterwards speaker; a delegate to the first general Congress of* 1774 *and signed the Declaration of Independence; chairmon of the board of war and on other important committees. Resigned his seat* 1777 *and was chosen speaker of the Virginia House of Burgesses; gov. of the state* 1782, *and member of the convention which framed the constitution of the United States* 1788. Letter from Washington 1781 Mar 27 md i. 386, HL ii. 288, AC ii. 366, 367.

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Heath, Major-Gen. William, *Revol. army, b. Roxbury, 2 Mar 1737; d. 24 Jan 1814. A representative in the Massachusetts govt. 1761 and 1771-4; member of the committees of corresp. and safety; delegate to the provincial congress 1774-5; brig.-gen. 1775; maj.-gen. 1776; rendered great service in organizing the army round Boston; ordered to N. York 1776, and in 1777 was transferred to the Eastern army stationed near Boston where he had temporary charge of the troops of Convention; ordered to the command on the Hudson, June 1779; at Rhode Island, July 1780, subsequently retiring to the Highlands. State senator, 1791-2; judge of probate for Norfolk Co. 1793; published in 1798 a volume of military "Memoirs."* ii. 230.

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Hood, Sir Samuel, *afterwards admiral of the red, K.B., created Lord Hood in Ireland 12 Sept 1782, and Viscount Hood in England 1 June 1796; b. 12 Dec 1724; m. Susanna, dau. of Edward Linzee, Esq., of Portsmouth; d. 27 Jan 1816. Made post-capt. 1756; rear-aml. 1780, and sailed in Nov on board the "Barfleur" 96, for the West Indies to reinforce Rodney; detached to the American station and accompanied Graves on the expedition to the Chesapeake, after which on the 11th Nov he sailed for the Leeward Islands with 18 ships of the line and several frigates; took part in the naval action in the West Indies 12 Apl 1782, engaging the "Ville de Paris" and receiving the sword of the Count de Grasse; commanded in the Mediterranean 1793-4. Twice M.P. for Westminster. Gov. of Greenwich Hospital.*

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Howard, Brigadier General John, *lieut.-col. 1st regiment of Foot Guards 23 Feb 1773; col. 17 Nov 1780.* Consulted by Leslie, i. 239; serves as a volunteer at Guilford, 369. Letter to Gen. Matthews 1780 Mar 24 AC ii. 337.

Howe, Richard, *4th Viscount Howe in Ireland; created, 20 Apl 1782, Viscount Howe in England, and, 19 Aug 1788, raised to an earldom; K.G.; afterwards admiral of the fleet; b. 19 Mar 1725; m. 10 Mar 1758, Mary, dau. of Chiverton Hartopp, Esq., of Welby; d. 5 Aug 1799. M.P. for Dartmouth from May 1757, till he was created an English peer; treasurer of the navy 1765; rear-admiral of the blue, 18 Oct 1770; commanded on the N. American station 1776-Oct 1778 being joint commissioner with his brother Sir William for restoring peace; succeeded by Admi. Gambier. On his return from America Lord Howe demanded an enquiry into his own and his brother's conduct there, the details of which were published in 1779. Admiral of the blue, 1782; relieved Gibraltar, Sept; first lord of the admiralty 1783; admiral of the white 1787; gained a complete victory over the French 1 June 1794.* i. 315n5. Occupation of Rhode Island by desire of, i. 46n6.

Howe, Maj.-Gen. Robert, *b. England; d. N. Carolina, Jan 1787. Among the earliest of the patriots of N. Carolina; member of the legislature, and of the committee of safety; col. of the 2a regt. of militia; proclaimed against by Gov. Martin 1775; excepted from pardon by Clinton, 1776;*

Howe, Robert, *continued.*
maj.-gen. 20 *Oct* 1777; *defeated by Lt.-Col. Campbell*, 1778; *commanded the troops sent to quell the mutiny in the Pennsylvania and N. Jersey regts.* 1781; *ordered on a similar duty June* 1783, *to Philadelphia; appointed by Congress to treat with the Western Indians*, 1785. In command with La Fayette, i. 342.

Howe, Hon. Sir William Howe, K.B., *afterwards 5th Viscount Howe, b.* 10 *Aug* 1729; *m.* 4 *June* 1765, *Frances, dau. of the Right Hon. Thomas Conolly; d.* 12 *July* 1814. *Distinguished himself under Wolfe at Quebec; col. 4th Foot* 1764; *maj.-gen.* 1772; *succeeded Gage as commander-in-chief of the army in America Oct* 1775; *recalled at his own request* 1778, *and superseded by Clinton. Before his departure the officers of his army got up a fête in his honour, which they called a Mischianza, and which excited great animadversion and much ridicule. Made lieut.-gen. of the ordnance*, 1782; *col. 19th Dragoons, and full gen.* 1786; *gov. of Berwick* 1795; *succeeded his brother as Viscount* 1799. *At the time of his death was a privy councillor, and gov. of Plymouth.* i. 17n4. 47n7, 49n4, 51, 52, 434, ii. 36n23, 83, G ii. 307. His command, i. 16n1; expenses not defraved by, 53. Letter from Barrington 1778 May 1 AC ii. 325.

Huck, Captain Christian, *in Lt.-Col. Emmerich's corps of Chasseurs (Provincial Forces). He had been detached by Lt. Col. Turnbull to investigate the truth of some intelligence from Fishing Creek. The detachment consisted of* 35 *dragoons of the legion,* 20 *mounted infantry of the New York volunteers, and about* 60 *militia. Arrived at the cross roads near Fishing Creek, Capt. Huck placed his party very carelessly and without pickets or patrols. A party of Americans surprised and routed them, the Capt. being amongst the killed.* i. 236.

Hudson, Capt. Charles, *lieut. in the navy* 1757; *post-capt.* 1765; *commanded the "Orpheus" frigate* 32 *guns, ordered to America* 1775; *at Rhode Island in* 1778 *when that post was attacked by the French and it was found necessary to destroy the "Orpheus" and other ships to prevent capture; returned to England; proceeded again to America on board the "Richmond" with the "Raleigh" as convoy to transports and victuallers from Cork, Dec* 1779. *At the siege of Charleston commanded a brigade of* 500 *volunteer seamen in the attack on Mt Pleasant. In Sept* 1781 *was ordered to stand into the Chesapeake, accompanied by the "Iris" to cut away the buoys from the French anchors, the enemy having slipped their cables; performed the service, but De Grasse returning unexpectedly both ships were captured; returned to England as soon as exchanged; afterwards commissioned to the "Venus" a peace cruiser in the Irish Channel; superannuated* 1793 *as rear admi.* i. 454, ii. 17, 25, 102, 123, 127. To appoint convoy for transports, i. 152; sends the "Orpheus" with Phillips to Chesapeake Bay, 375; appointed to carry dispatches, 440; sends boats to Cornwallis, ii. 58. Letters to Graves 1781 July 27 HL ii. 285, AC ii. 381, 383; Aug 12 HL ii. 285, AC ii. 383, 384.

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Hughes, Richard, letters to Clinton 1780 Mar AC ii. 323; Aug 25 AC ii. 341; Dec 31 AC ii. 357. Letter from Clinton 1781 July 25 AC ii. 380. Letter from Germain 1779 Dec 4 AC ii. 341.

Hunter's Iron Manufactory, ii. 32.

Huntington, Samuel, *President of Congress*, 28 *Sept* 1779 *to* 6 *July* 1781; *b. Windham, Connecticut*, 3 *July* 1732; *m.* 1761, *Martha, dau. of the Rev. Ebenezer Devotion; d. Norwich*, 5 *Jan* 1796. *Settled as a lawyer in Norwich* 1760; *member of the Connecticut assembly* 1764; *King's atty.* 1765; *member of the council* 1773; *chosen delegate to Congress Jan* 1776 *and signed the Declaration of Independence; judge of the superior court of Conn.* 1774-84, *chief justice* 1784, *lieut.-gov.* 1785, *gov.* 1786-96. Circular letters to Council of New Hampshire 1780 Sept 10, Oct 3 AC ii. 349; Oct 6 AC ii. 348. Letter from Ethan Allen 1781 Mar 9 AC ii. 371, 382. Letter from Ira Allen 1781 Mar 10 AC ii. 371, 382. Letter from Greene 1781 Mar 16 AC ii. 367. Letter from Washington 1781 May 30 HL ii. 278, G ii. 314, AC ii. 372, 374.

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Innes, Col. Alexander, *colonel of the South Carolina regiment of Loyalists, and Inspector general of the Provincial corps; lieut.-col. in America* 20 *Jan* 1780. *He had been secretary in* 1775 *to Lord Wm. Campbell, Gov. of S. Carolina.* i. 211, 223. Corps of, i. 239, 263; deserted by militia 1780 Aug 19, 260; wounded, 260; asked to forward supplies of all kinds. 477. Letter to his Deputy md i. 498. Letter to Thompson 1781 May 14 AC ii. 387.

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Jenkinson, Charles, *afterwards 7th Bart., created Lord Hawkesbury* 1786, *Earl of Liverpool* 1796; *b.* 10 *May* 1727; *m.* 1*st*, *Amelia, dau. of William Watts, Esq., Gov. of Bengal*, 2*nd*, *Catherine, widow of Sir Charles Cope*; *d.* 17 *Dec* 1808. *Under secretary of state to Lord Bute* 1761; *a lord of the treasury* 1767; *secretary of war* 1778-1782. *President of the Board of Trade in the ministry of the younger Pitt. M.P. from* 1762 *till he was raised to the peerage.* Letter to [ ] 1781 Oct 25 AC ii. 400. Letter to Amherst 1780 Dec 2 AC ii. 353. Letters to Clinton 1780 Jan 3, Jan 5, Jan 8 AC ii. 321; Mar 4 AC ii. 323; Apl 5, Apl 5, Apl 5 AC ii. 325; May 2 AC ii. 326; May 3 AC ii. 327; May 12 AC ii. 329; June 7, June 7, June 7, June 7, July 1, July 3 AC ii. 336; July 4, July 5, July 6 AC ii. 337; July 15, July 20 AC ii. 338; Aug 2 AC ii. 339; Aug 15 AC ii. 340; Sept 5 AC ii. 342; Sept 6, Sept 6 AC ii. 343; Oct 4 AC ii. 345; Nov 1, Nov 1, Nov 1, Nov 1 AC ii. 350; Dec 2 AC ii. 352; Dec 5, Dec 5 AC ii. 353; Dec 10 AC ii. 354; 1781 Jan 1, Jan 1, Jan 1, Jan 2, Jan 3 AC ii. 357; Feb 2, Feb 5, Feb 6 AC ii. 360; Feb 7, Feb 12 AC ii. 361; Mar 5, Mar 6 AC ii. 363; Apl 3 AC ii. 366; Apl 4, Apl 4, Apl 4 AC ii. 367; Apl 30 AC ii. 368; May 1, May 2 AC ii. 369; June 5 AC ii. 373; July 2 AC ii. 376; July 4 AC ii. 377; Aug 1 AC ii. 382; Aug 27, Sept 5 AC ii. 384; Sept 14 AC ii. 386; Oct 1 AC ii. 390; Oct 4, Oct 5, Oct 6 AC ii. 391; Nov 2 AC ii. 395; Nov 7 AC ii. 396; Dec 3, Dec 4 AC ii. 398; Dec 29 AC ii. 402. Letter to Officer commanding 37th regt. 1779 June 30 AC ii. 338. Letters from Robert Adair 1781 Mar 28 AC ii. 366; Sept 11 AC ii. 390. Letter from Amherst 1780 Dec 21 AC ii. 357. Letter from Claytou 1781 Sept 30 AC ii. 391. Letters from Clinton 1780 May 9 AC ii. 329; May 30 AC ii. 333; June 3 AC ii. 335; July 5, July 7 AC ii. 337; Aug 29 AC ii. 342; Sept 8 AC ii. 343; Oct 12 AC ii. 346; Oct 28 AC ii. 347; Oct 31 AC ii. 349; Dec 14, Dec 16 AC ii. 355; Dec 18 AC ii. 356; 1781 Feb 20 AC ii. 361; Mar 1 AC ii. 362; Mar 20 AC ii. 365; Apl 30 AC ii. 368; May 14 AC ii. 371; July 1 AC ii. 376; July 26 AC ii. 380; July 28 AC ii. 381; Aug 15, Aug 18 AC ii. 383; Sept 26 AC ii. 388; Dec 7 AC ii. 399; Dec 25 AC ii. 401. Letters from Phillips 1780 Oct 31 AC ii. 347; Dec 20 AC ii. 350, 352, 354; 1781 Feb 20 AC ii. 359. Letter from Watkins 1780 July 17 AC ii. 338.
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Johnson, Lt.-Col. Henry, *afterwards Sir Henry, so created* 1 *Dec* 1818; *younger brother of Sir John Johnson-Walsh*; *b.* 1 *Jan* 1748; *m. Rebecca, dau. of David Franks, Esq. of Philadelphia*; *d.* 18 *Mar* 1835. *Capt. 28th Foot Dec* 1763; *lieut.-col. 17th, Oct* 1778; *col. Dec* 1782; *maj.-gen. Dec* 1793; *gen. Apl* 1808. *Was severely wounded in the war, and at Stony Point* 15 *July* 1779, *was surprised and made prisoner by Gen. Wayne; returned to England after the capture of Yorktown; commanded at New Ross in the Irish rebellion*, 1798, *where he had two horses shot under him.* Commands Marines, ii. 216.
Johnstone, Commodore George, *son of Sir James Johnstone, Bart. m. Charlotte Dee. Served as midshipman on the "Lark," Capt. Crookshanks, whom he challenged for refusing his certificate; lieut.* 9 *Oct* 1755; *post-capt.* 1762; *governor of Pensacola to* 1766; *fought a duel with Germain; appointed one of the commissioners for restoring peace to America* 1778, *but was compelled to withdraw, and returned to England in Oct; attacked Lord Howe in the House of*

Johnstone, *continued.*
Commons for his conduct in the war, 1779; obtained the rank of commodore on the Lisbon station and served against the combined fleets of France and Spain. Appointed on a secret expedition at the end of 1781, *he sailed from Spithead* 13 *Mar* 1782, *and at Porto Praya Bay, St Iago, was attacked by Admi. Suffren; seized the Dutch shipping in Saldanha Bay and returned with his prizes. M.P. for Cockermouth, Appleby etc. d.* 24 *May* 1787. Beats a French fleet at St Iago, ii. 153.

Johnstone, Mrs P., memorial to Germain 1781 July 1 AC ii. 377.

Jones, Lieut., killed 26 June 1781, ii. 33.

Jones, Jos, *et al.*, letter to Gov. of Virginia 1781 May 22 AC ii. 378.

"**Juliana**," The, i. 393.

"**Jupiter**," 4th rate, 50 guns, 350 men; i. 109. Brings Clinton's dispatches to Balfour, i. 346.

Kalb, Maj.-Gen. the Baron de, *b.* 1752; *m.* 1767, *Mademoiselle Anne Emilie Van Robais; killed,* 19 *Aug* 1780. *He was a native of Anspuch, and had commanded a German regiment in the French service, with the rank of brigadier. Was appointed by the Duc de Choiseul in* 1767 *on a mission to the American colonies to obtain information of their condition, and sailed from London Oct of that year, returning in* 1768. *In* 1777 *he accompained La Fayette to that country, and* 15 *Sept was made maj.-gen. In Apl* 1780 *he was detached to the assistance of S. Carolina, but before he reached Charleston, Lincoln had been made prisoner, and the command of the whole southern army devolved on the baron till the arrival of Gates. He fell at the battle of Camden pierced with* 11 *wounds.* Forces with, at Hillsborough, i. 225, 232; preparing to advance to Salisbury, 232; his corps under command of Gates, 236; enters N. Carolina, 241; moves to Deep river, 245; killed at Camden, 254.

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Knox, Henry, American General, *b. Boston,* 25 *July* 1750; *m. Lucy, d. of Sec. Flucker; d.* 25 *Oct* 1806. *A bookseller in his youth, at the outbreak of the war he soon distinguished himself by his skill as an engineer and artillerist. Active as a vol. aide to Gen. Ward at Bunker Hill; appointed commander of the artillery, Nov* 1775; *brig.-gen.* 27 *Dec* 1776, *and commanded the artillery of the main army during the whole of the war; after the capture of Yorktown he was made maj.-gen. March* 1782; *and was commissioner for the exchange of prisoners; commander at West Point; suggested the order of the Cincinnati; succeeded Genl. Lincoln as sec. of war* 1785-1795; *frequently a member of the house of representatives, and of the council of state.*

Knox, *continued.*
He enjoyed in a high degree the esteem and confidence of Washington. In attendance on Washington, i. 505.

Knox, William, *Under Secretary of State for the American dept.* 1772-1782; *b.* 1732; *d.* 25 *Aug* 1810. *Appointed member of the council of Georgia and provost marshal* 1756; *returned to England* 1761; *drew up a paper recommending improvements in the government of the colonies, creating a colonial aristocracy and giving them representation in Parliament; agent for Georgia and E. Florida; wrote two pamphlets in defence of the Stamp Act; his services dispensed with by the state of Georgia; published in* 1763 *his chief political work "The present state of the Nation," which was answered by Burke; also in* 1774 *a pamphlet in defence of the Quebec act, and drew up a "Project of a Permanent Union with the Colonies"; submitted the plan for erecting the province of New Brunswick to accommodate loyalists* 1784; *agent for the Georgia loyalists to procure compensation for losses, a pension of £600 being settled on himself and the same on his wife; published the "Extra Official State Papers"* 1789. i. 424n3. Letters to Clinton 1780 Feb 15 AC ii. 322; July 7 AC ii. 338; 1781 Jan 4 md i. 453, AC ii. 358; Jan 4 AC ii. 358; July 24 AC ii. 380. Letter from Morse 1781 Feb 5 AC ii. 361. Letter from Jas. Simpson 1781 Aug 20 AC ii. 383.

Knyphausen, Wilhelm, baron de, *lieut.-gen. of the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel; b. Lutzburg, East Friesland,* 4 *Nov* 1716; *d.* 7 *Dec* 1800. *Served in the Seven Years' war; appointed second in command of the German auxiliaries sent to America under Gen. Heister* 1776; *arrived there in June; was engaged in the battle of Long Island in Aug; present at White Plains; aided in the capture of Fort Washington, Nov; in the battles of Brandywine and Monmouth; commanded at New York during Clinton's absence at Charleston* 1780. *Accompanied Clinton to England* 1782. *Received a pension of £300 from the British govt.; afterwards gov. of Cassel; died there in consequence of an operation on his eyes.* Consulted by Clinton, i. 460; present at council of war 1781 Sept 24, ii. 317. Letter from Clinton 1781 July 23 No 29 AC ii. 379. Letter from C. Lumm 1780 Jan 26 AC ii. 337. Letter from McPherson 1780 Mar 24 AC ii. 337. Letter from Gen. Ed. Mathew 1780 Feb 3 AC ii. 337. Letters from Thos. Sterling 1780 Jan 15, Jan 26 AC ii. 336. Letter from Washington 1780 June 3 AC ii. 337.

Knyphausen, Robertson and Clinton, letter from Germain 1780 June 7 AC ii. 336.

La Fayette, *Gilbert Mottier, Marquis de la Fayette, b.* 6 *Sept* 1757; *m.* 11 *Apl* 1774, *Madlle de' Noailles, dau. of Louis Paul, Duc d'Ayen, afterwards Duc de Noailles; d.* 20 *May* 1834. *Heir to an immense fortune, and with brilliant prospects at court, he offered his services to the American Congress, leaving Bordeaux on board the "Victoire" with Baron de Kalb and others May* 1777; *appointed maj.-gen. by Congress* 31 *July, and invited by Washington to become one of his military family; wounded at Brandywine; attacked the British with*

La Fayette, *continued.*
success at Monmouth; returned to France 1779 to enlist further aid from the French government; rejoined Washington 11 May 1780; commanded the advanced guard of Washington; detached to Virginia 1781. From his own funds supplied shoes, hats and tents to his destitute army. After the victory at Yorktown he was made maréchal de camp, and returned to France bearing public acknowledgments from Congress as well as Washington to his eminent services. In the French Revolution he was made commander of the national guard 1789; became unpopular and was arrested and imprisoned by the Austrians; released at the demand of Napoleon 1797. He revisited America in 1784 and again in 1824. i. 153n1, 155n2, 166, 408, 409, 411, 429n8, ii. 20, 31, 33, 52, 54, 59, 84, 90n12, 104n5, 107n16, 113, 115, 152, 157n1, 158n15, 168, 170n8, G ii. 307. His junction with Washington, i. 36, 38, 77, 161, 163, 166, ii. 206n24, 208n30, 223n38, 237n22, 242n18; forces with, i. 36n3; an attack on, not prevented by Clinton's orders, 38, 94, 163, 166; his corps, 75n11, 77, 150, 439, ii. 249; advances his light troops to Williamsburgh, i. 76; forces with, before his junction with St. Simon, 76n1, 123; at Richmond, 89n2, 112, 147, 488, ii. 50n2; forces detached under, i. 342; intrenched at Annapolis, 373, 377; contemplated attack on, 373; at Wilton, 477; refusal to hold correspondence with Arnold, 503; avoiding an engagement, 504; without a cypher, 506; his junction with Wayne could not be prevented, ii. 32; passes the Rappahanock, 32; joined by Wayne and Steuben, 33; success of plan against, 74; encamped in the fork of the Pamunky, 138; arms Virginian prisoners, 138; at or near Williamsburgh, 155; proclamation by, AC ii. 342. Letter to Jefferson 1781 May 31 HL ii. 279, AC ii. 373, 378. Letter to Steuben 1781 May 31 HL ii. 279, AC ii. 373, 378. Letters to Washington 1781 May 4 md i. 503, 504; May 8, May 17 md i. 503; May 18 md i. 503, HL ii. 278, G ii. 314, AC ii. 371; June 18 AC ii. 374; [intercepted] md i. 150, ii. 15, 19, 36, 112. Letter from Washington 1781 May 31 pd i. 503, md i. 169*, AX i. 171, HL ii. 278, G ii. 324, AC ii. 374; May 31 pd i. 505, md i. 169*, AX i. 171, HL ii. 278, G ii. 314, AC ii. 374.

Lake, Lieut.-Col. Gerard, 1st viscount, *so created 3 Nov 1807; gen. in the army, col. 60th regt., gov. of Plymouth. b. 27 July 1744; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Edward Barber of St. Julians, Herts; d. 20 Feb 1808. Ensign in the Foot Guards; served in Germany during the Seven Years' war; lieut.-col. 1st Foot Guards 11 Jan 1776; sent to America 1781, and served under Cornwallis; prominent in many engagements in Holland 1793-4, in Ireland 1798; com.-in chief in India 1800-6; for his services during the Mahratta war, created Baron Lake of Delhi, Laswari, and of Aston Clinton, Bucks. 13 Sept 1804. M.P. for Aylesbury 1790-1802.* ii. 211.

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Lausanne, *see Lauzun.*

Lauzun, Duc de, Armand Louis de Gontaut, *afterwards Duc de Biron; b. Paris,*

Lauzun, *continued.*
13 Apl 1747; guillotined, 31 Dec 1793. Captured Senegal, 30 Jan 1779; arrived in America with his legion under Rochambeau July 1780; this legion the last of the French troops to leave America May 1783; as Duc de Biron he became the confidant and secret agent of Philip Egalité; gen.-in-chief of the army on the Rhine, July 1792; in turn commandant of Corsica, general in Savoy, and in La Vendée; defeated the Vendeans at Parthenay 1793; offended the Committee of Public Safety; executed the last day of that year. A man of brilliant qualities, but extravagant and unprincipled. His Legion, ii. 125n2.

Lawson, Gen. Robert, *Major 4th Virginia regt. 13 Feb 1766; col. in 1777; commanded a brigade of Va. militia under Greene at the battle of Guilford. d. Richmond, Virginia, Apl 1805.* In command of militia, ii. 138.

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Leake, John Martin, *clerk in the Treasury; afterwards, 1802, comptroller of army accounts.* i. 55n3.

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Lee, Arthur, letter to Cooper 1780 Nov 21 AC ii. 355. Letter to Rev. Dr. Gordon 1780 Nov 21 AC ii. 355.

Lee, Gen. Henry, *b. Westmoreland Co. Virginia, 29 Jan 1756; m. 1st, his cousin Matilda, dau. of Philip L. Lee; 2dly, Anne, dau. of Charles Carter; d. Georgia. 25 Mar 1818. Appointed a capt. in Bland's Cavalry, 1776; joined the main army Sept 1777; maj. with the com. of an independent corps of 2 companies of horse, afterwards increased to 3, and a body of infantry 1778; captured the garrison of Paulus Hook 19 July 1779. His discipline and tactics made "Lee's Legion" very efficient. Lieut.-col. 6 Nov 1780; joined Greene's southern army Jan 1781; covered the retreat at Guilford; joined the partisan force under Marion, and effected the reduction of the chain of forts across South Carolina; contributed to the victory at Eutaw, 8 Sept 1781. A delegate to Congress in 1786, and again in 1799, when he was selected to pronounce a eulogy on Washington. Wrote "Memoirs of the War in the Southern Dept. of the U.S." 1809; injured by a Baltimore mob in riots connected with the Federal Republican Newspaper, 1814.* His cavalry detached by Washington, i. 311; legion defeated by Tarleton, 361, 364; reduces a post at Wright's Bluff, 482; crosses the Santee, 482.

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Leland, Col. John, *capt. and lieut.-col. 1st Foot Guards. 13 June 1774; col. 17 Nov 1780; col. of 80th or Royal Edinburgh Volunteers, 16 May 1782; maj.-gen. 28 Sept 1787; lieut.-gen. 1797; gen. 1798.* Arrives in England with dispatches, ii. 42.

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Macleod, Lieut., *afterwards General Sir John, G. C. H. Colonel-commandant and director-general of artillery; b.* 23 *Jan* 1752; *m.* 1783, *Lady Emilia Kerr, dau. of William Henry,* 4*th Marquis of Lothian; d. Jan* 1833. *Entered the military academy at Woolwich* 1767; *lieut.* 1771; *sailed with the forces for America* 1775; *joined the troops under Cornwallis* 1781, *and commanded the artillery at Guilford* 15 *Mar; second capt.* 1782; *obtained a company* 1790; *dep. adj. gen. Mar* 1795; *lieut.-col.* 1797; *master gunner of England* 1808; *maj.-gen.* 1809; *lieut.-gen.* 1814. *After the battle of Waterloo he was offered by Wellington the post of director-general of artillery, which he accepted and held till his death. Knighted* 1820. Commands artillery, i. 252, 254; at Guilford, 365, 366; highly praised by Cornwallis, 369.

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m. Lady Eliz. Finch, dau. of E. of Winchelsea and Nottingham; d. 20 *Mar* 1793. *Pope's "silver tongued Murray." King's scholar, Westminster School* 1719*; B.A. Ch. Ch. Oxon* 1727*; M.A.* 1730*; bar.-at-law, solicitor-general,* 1742*; M.P. for Boroughbridge, atty.-genl.* 1754*; chief justice, King's bench,* 1756-88*; refused the seals of lord chancellor in* 1757, 1770, *and* 1771*; created Baron Mansfield,* 1756*; chancellor of the exchequer,* 1757, 1767*; Earl of Mansfield* 31 *Oct* 1776. *During the Gordon riots in London* 1780 *his mansion with its valuable collection of books and manuscripts was burned to the ground.* i. 45n5. In the Cabinet, i. 446n1.
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Foot Guards Aug 1777, *in command of whom he went to America* 1780. *He saw much service, and was wounded and taken prisoner at Toulon Nov* 1795. *After having been governor of several colonies, he was made lieut.-governor of Gibraltar, which post he filled from* 1787 *to* 1790, *and again from* 1792 *to* 1795 *when he was made governor, and held that office till his death* 21 *Feb* 1802. *Horace Walpole writing to General Conway on the battle of Guilford, says "Colonel O'Hara has two dangerous wounds, to my great sorrow, and your greater sorrow."* i. xxviii., 494, ii. 54. Instructions given to, i. 236; in command of the Guards, 357; dangerously wounded at Guilford, 366, 368; spirited exertions, 366; highly commended by Cornwallis, 368, 398; thanked by Clinton, 441; arrives at Yorktown 1781 Aug 22, ii. 137; commands the right at Yorktown, 215.
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Parker, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter, Bart. *so created,* 28 *Dec* 1782, *afterwards admiral of the fleet; son of Rear-Adml. Christopher Parker; b.* 1716; *m. Margaret, dau. of Walter Nugent, Esq.; d.* 21 *Dec* 1811. *Bred to the navy, he became a post-capt. in* 1747; *appointed to command a squadron for America* 1775, *and sailed from Cork on the "Bristol,"* 50 *guns, with Cornwallis and* 2000 *troops Feb* 1776; *attacked Fort Moultrie unsuccessfully* 28 *June, but was afterwards knighted for his bravery; assisted Lord Howe in the capture of New York in Aug; co-operated with Clinton in the capture of Rhode Island* 8 *Dec; commanded on the Jamaica station* 1777-1782; *subsequently became com.-in-chief at Portsmouth. M.P. for Seaford and Maldon from Apl* 1784 *to June* 1790 Relief of, by Arbuthnot ordered, i. 390, 447, 448; neglects orders to send

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Ramsay, David, M.D., *physician and historian; b.* 2 *Apl* 1749; *m. Martha, dau. of Henry Laurens; d. Charleston, S. Carolina,* 8 *May* 1815. *Member of the S. Carolina legislature* 1776-83; *served as a surgeon in the army; made prisoner at Charleston May* 1780; *member of the Old Congress* 1782-6; *pres. of the state senate. His Hist. of the Revolution in S. Carolina was published,* 1785; *Hist. of the American Revolution,* 1790; *Hist. of S. Carolina,* 1808; *Universal History Americanized,* 1819. i. 396n3.

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Rawdon, *Francis, Lord Rawdon, Marquis of Hastings, son of the Earl of Moira; b.* 7 *Dec* 1754; *m.* 11 *July* 1804, *Flora Muir, Countess of Loudoun; d.* 28 *Nov* 1826. *Entered the army at the age of* 17; *capt.* 63*rd Foot* 12 *July* 1772; *embarked for America* 1775; *at Bunker Hill received two shots in his cap; aide de camp to Clinton; distinguished himself at the battles of Long Island and White Plains and in the attacks on Forts Washington and Clinton; adj.-gen.* 1778, *with the rank of lieut.-col.; raised and commanded the "Volunteers of Ireland"* 1780; *returning to England* 1781, *was captured by the French but soon released; his regt. accepted and numbered the* 105*th; col. in the army and aide de camp to the King* 20 *Nov* 1782; *created a British peer, Baron Rawdon,* 5 *Mar* 1783. *In* 1793 *became Earl Moira and a maj.-gen.; reinforced the Duke of York in Flanders* 1798; *master general of the ordnance and constable of the tower; gov.-gen. of India* 1813-1822; *gov. and com.-in-chief of Malta* 1824. i. 107, 279n1, 294, 321n4, 377, 429n8, 493, 495, ii. 13, 36, 88, 89, 90, 91n14, 92, 99, 104n2, 111, 121, 180. His gallantry and ability, i. 2; Greene beaten by, 47n6; corresponds for Cornwallis during illness, 66n2, 102n6, 185, 271, 277, 234, 295, 302; expresses to, miscarry, 67, 421, 423; in danger from Greene's advance, 68, 69, 141, 197; his ability to bring up supplies, 80n4, 397n10; great importance of his victory, 107n2; shortness of his stock of provisions, 193; zeal in forming his corps, 219; resigns his commission in army, 219, 230; and commands volunteers, 219; high commendation of, 219; forces placed under, in S. Carolina, 223; the King fully sensible of his merit, 230; exercises option [in command], 230, 269; reports disaffected have joined Sumpter, 232; orders to, 233; increase of pay, 240; left in command on the frontier, 244, 415; withdraws the post at Cheraw Hill, 246; commended, 247, 254; removes his sick to Camden, 247; waits for Gates at Robertson's, 247; retires to Camden, 247; communicates movements on both sides

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Riedesel, General Friedrich Adolph, Baron von, *b. Lauterbach, Rhinehesse,* 3 *June* 1738; *m. Frederica Charlotte Louisa, dau. of the Prussian minister Massow; d. Brunswick,* 6 *Jan* 1800. *Ensign of Infantry in the English service; served under Prince Ferdinand in the Seven Years' war; lieut.-col. of the Black Hussars* 1762; *col. of carbineers* 1772; *as maj.-gen. commanded* 4000 *Brunswickers sent to America* 1776; *arrived at Quebec,* 6 *June, with Gen. Burgoyne; assisted at Ticonderoga,* 6 *July* 1777, *and at Hubbardton; taken prisoner with Burgoyne at Saratoga* 17 *Oct. After his exchange he served in Canada with Genl. Haldimand* 1781-1783 *when he returned home. Lieut.-gen. Mar* 1787; *com. of Brunswick* 1794. *His Memoirs, Letters, and Journals were subsequently published, as also those of Madame von Riedesel who had accompanied him in America.* ii. 183.

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Robertson, Maj.-Gen. James, *afterwards Lieut.-gen., b. Fifeshire, Scotland; d. England,* 4 *Mar* 1788. *Major* 60*th regt.* 1755; *dep. quart.-mast.-gen. of the army in N. America under Gen. Abercrombie May* 1758; *lieut.-col.* 8 *July; accompanied Amherst up Lakes George and Champlain*

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as quart.-mast.-gen. 1759; *at Martinico* 1762; *exchanged into the* 16*th stationed in America; at Boston July* 1775; *maj.-gen. in America and col.* 60*th regt. Jan* 1776; *commanded the sixth brigade of Howe's army at Long Island in Aug; returned to England Feb* 1777; *maj.-gen.* 29 *Aug; col.* 16*th regt.* 14 *May* 1778; *gov. of New York* 23 *Mar* 1780. *He exerted himself on behalf of the unfortunate André in Oct. After the resignation of Clinton the command devolved on him for a short time till the arrival of Sir Guy Carleton.* i. 497. President of Board of general officers and magistrates Aug 1781, i. 52; succeeds Clinton, 55; consulted by Clinton, 460; goes to succeed Phillips, 504, 507; appointed to a command, ii. 30, 57; present at council of war, 1781 Sept 24, G ii. 317. Letters to Clinton 1780 Oct 1 AC ii. 345, 346; 1781 Aug 10 AC ii. 383; Dec 5 AC ii. 398. Letter to Washington 1780 Oct 2 AC ii. 346. Letters from Clinton 1781 Aug 10 AC ii. 383; Dec 2 AC ii. 397; Dec 4 AC ii. 393. Letter from Greene 1780 Oct 2 AC ii. 346.

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Robinson, Col. Beverley, *son of John Robinson, President of the council of Virginia in* 1734; *b. Virginia,* 1723; *m. Susanna, dau. of Frederick Phillips owner of an immense landed estate on the Hudson; d. England,* 1792. *Served as major under Wolfe at Quebec; removed to New York, and after the declaration of independence adhered to the royal government, whereby he lost all his splendid property; became agent of secret intelligence; col. and dir. of the corps of guides and pioneers; raised the Loyal Amer. regt. of which he was col.; made proposals to Ethan Allen, Mar* 1780 *and again in Feb* 1781 *to embody the inhabitants of Vermont on the side of the crown; assisted in the defection of Arnold Sept* 1780, *the circumstance that his house was the head quarters of the American commander of West Point affording a pretext for correspondence. Retired to England after the peace and resided at Thornbury, near Bath.* Invited by Arnold to a Council, i. 340; desertion from his corps, 491; his corps returned to New York, 491; corps md., 350. Letter to Arnold 1780 Sept 17 AC ii. 346. Letters from Arnold 1780 Sept 18, Sept 18, Sept 21 AC ii. 346.

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Admiral of the white, and Vice Admiral of England, created Lord Rodney, 19 *June* 1782. *Bp.* 13 *Feb* 1718; *m.* 1*st, Jane, dau. of Charles Compton, Esq. and sister of the Earl of Northampton;* 2*nd, Henrietta, dau. of John Clies, Esq. of Lisbon; d.* 21 *May* 1792. *Capt. of the "Eagle"* 1747 *and served under Lord Hawke; gov. and com.-in-chief of Newfoundland* 1749; *destroyed the port of Havre* 1759; *distinguished himself in the West Indies* 1761; *created a baronet* 1764; *ruined by the expenses of the contest for Northampton* 1768-71; *served on the Jamaica station* 1771-4, *and then retired to Paris. Through the generosity of the Duc de Biron he returned to England* 1779; *appointed to command a squadron of* 20 *vessels and sailed on the "Sandwich" for the Antilles; defeated the Spanish fleet under Langara off St Vincents* 16 *Jan* 1780; *relieved Gibraltar on the* 28*th; engaged with De Guichen off Martinique in Apl; arrived at New York* 14 *Sept; sailed again* 15 *Nov; captured the Dutch island of St. Eustatius* 3 *Feb* 1781; *defeated and took prisoner Admi. de Grasse* 12 *Apl* 1782. *M.P. for Saltash, Okehampton, etc.* i. 12n25, 23n11, 42n2, 286, 468n24, ii. 27, 43, 55, 101, 141n1, 247n42. On the West Indian station, i 2; ordered to follow de Grasse, 2, 7n8, 121n4, 125n4, ii. 71, 76n3; disobeys orders, i. 41n8, 83n8, 101n1; his share in the failure of the campaign of 1781, 82n7; watchful of de Grasse's motions, 381; brings three regiments from the Leeward Islands, 468; did not join Clinton, 468n27; apprized of the enemy's plans, ii. 70; his pamphlet, 70n20; his victory, 12 Apl 1782, 71n21; in the Gulf Stream 2 Sept 1781, 149n2; state of H.M.'s ships under, HL ii. 272, 293, AC ii. 369, 375. Letter to Graves 1781 July 7 HL ii. 271, AC ii. 377, 383. Letters to Stephens 1781 May 3 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 369; May 6, May 9 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 370; June 22 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 375; June 29 HL ii. 284, 293, AC ii. 375; June 30 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 375; Sept 17 HL ii. 286, G ii. 319, AC ii. 387. Letter from Graves 1781 July 2 HL ii. 271, AC ii. 376. Letter from Hood 1781 May 4 HL ii. 271, AC ii. 369. Letters from Stephens 1781 Mar 30, Mar 31 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 366; May 4 HL ii. 292, G ii. 319, AC ii. 369, 370; July 14 HL ii. 271, AC ii. 378. *See also Admiral.*

"Romulus," 5th rate, 44 guns, 280 men, commander George Gayton; i. 296, 298, 340. Captured by the French, 344.

Rooke, H., reports, 1780 Sept 1 AC ii. 342; Dec 16 AC ii. 356.

Roses Island, [Sta. Rosa] W. F. reported landing of Spanish forces on, i. 394.

Ross, Capt., *afterwards Gen. Alexander, col.* 59*th regt. and gov. of Fort George; the military secretary and most intimate friend of Cornwallis; b.* 1742; *m.* 15 *Oct* 1795, *Isabella Barbara Evelyn, dau. of Sir Robert Gunning, Bart.; d. London*, 29 *Nov* 1827. *Served in Germany; capt.* 45*th Foot* 30 *May* 1775, *and was in all the principal actions of the American war; aide de camp to Cornwallis; maj.* 25 *Oct* 1780; *commissioner with Col. Dundas to arrange details of the surrender of Yorktown. Afterwards dep.-adj.-gen. in Scotland; adj.-gen. in India; maj.-gen.* 1795; *lieut.-gen.* 1802;

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gen. 1812. *His son Charles edited the Correspondence of Cornwallis published in* 1859. i. 421n16, 465n2. Wanted to be Secretary, i. 123n4; sent home with dispatches, 255, 258, 290; recommended, 256; promoted [major], 291; returns to Cornwallis, 309n2, 312n1; his proposal for dealing with the prisoners, 332, 333n6; delivers Lord Germain's dispatch 9 Nov 1780 to Cornwallis, 353.
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Rowan County Militia, i. 356.
Royal Artillery, i. 152, 155, 238, 320, 357, 366, 369, 410, 451, ii. 21, 29.
"**Royal Oak**," 3rd rate, 74 guns, 600 men, commander Sir D. Dent followed by S. Child, by Wm. Swiney, and by T. Graves; flagship of Admi. Arbuthnot Sept to Nov 1780, and from Feb to May 1781; i. 375.
Rugeley, Lieut.-Col. Henry, *loyalist, commanding a provincial corps, owner of an estate called Clermont, near Camden. Was posted at his own house where defences had been erected, when attacked by Morgan and Col. Washington,* 1 *Dec* 1780. *Concerning his surrender Cornwallis wrote: "I will have an enquiry made into his conduct, and would have his negroes secured, as that will be the only forfeiture we shall probably get from him."* In command of Camden militia, i. 239; rebel army encamped at his house 14 Aug 1781, 251; surrenders without firing a shot, 308. Letter from Rawdon 1780 July 1 AC ii. 347, 359.
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Runners, i. 393n4. Established by Clinton, i. 315n5; orders for dispatch of, ii. 16.
Rush, John, *Surgeon to the* 1*st Battalion of Foot Guards* 23 *Apl* 1777; *to the* 2*nd Troop Horse Grenadier Guards* 14 *June* 1782. Highly praised, ii. 80.
Rutherford, General Griffith, *b. in Ireland; d. in Tennessee after* 1794. *Resided in the Locke Settlement, N. Carolina, and represented Rowena Co. in the convention at Newbern* 1775; *brigadier commanding on the frontiers of the province* 1776; *sent against the Indians Sept-Oct; commanded a brigade at the battle of Camden* 16 *Aug* 1780, *where he was taken prisoner; on his exchange, commanded at Wilmington after its evacuation by the British. State senator* 1784; *president of the Tennessee council, Sept* 1794. Defeats a rising in Tryon county, i. 224, 245; near Salisbury, 232, 244; at Rocky River, 236; wounded at Camden, 254; capture of, 261.
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St. Eustatius, West Indies, capture of, i. 381; plunder from, ii. 149n5.
St. Iago, Cape Verde Islands, French fleet defeated at, ii. 153.
St. Simon, Claude Anne, Marquis de, *b. Castle of La Faye,* 1743; *d. Madrid,* 3 *Jan* 1819. *Studied at Strasburg; distinguished himself in Flanders; chief of brig-*
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ade of the King of Poland's body guard 1758; *brigadier* 2 *Jan* 1770; *chevalier de St. Louis* 12 *Sept; col. of the regt. of Poitiers* 1771, *and of Touraine,* 1775. *In the end of* 1779 *sailed with his regt. for Martinique, encountering Rodney three times on the voyage; entered the service of Spain as maréchal de camp* 1 *Mar* 1780 *and conducted to America a corps of* 2000 *men. On his return to France named gov. of St. Jean Pied de Port* 1783; *at the Revolution withdrew to Spain* 1790; *defended Madrid against the French* 1809; *taken prisoner and condemned to death, the sentence being afterwards commuted at the intercession of his daughter. On the re-establishment of Ferdinand VII. created a duke and captain general.* ii. 104n5, 214n69, 224n39, 249. Forces with, on landing, 13 Sept, i. 36n3; quality of his troops, 75n11. 76n1, 77n3, ii. 151n1, 157n2, 170n8, 213n66; French reinforcements from West Indies under, i. 76; joins La Fayette, 123.
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"**Sandwich**." Sloop, 14 guns, 150 men, commander Wm. Bett; i. 296. Detained for supplies, i. 234.
Sandwich, John Montague, 4th Earl of, *a lieut.-gen. in the army; b.* 3 *Nov* 1718; *m. Judith, dau. of Charles,* 1*st Viscount Fane; d.* 30 *Apl* 1792. *Appointed minister plenipotentiary to the Congress at Aix la Chapelle* 18 *Nov* 1746; *twice secretary of state for the northern department,* 1763 *and* 1770; *three times first lord of the admiralty* 1748, 1763, *and from* 1771 *to* 1782. *Criticised for his management of naval affairs during the early part of the American war.* i. 123n4. In the Cabinet, i. 42n8, 446n1; his view of the American War, 45n5; opposes Arbuthnot's employment elsewhere, 453n16. Letter from Dubuisson, AC ii. 367. Letter from Nivernois, AC ii. 367.
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Sartine, Antoine Raimond Jean Gualbert Gabriel de, *French statesman; b. Barcelona,* 1729; *d. Tarragona,* 7 *Sept* 1801. *Educated for the magistracy; appointed lieut.-gen of police at Paris* 1 *Dec* 1759; *sec. of state in the dept. of the navy* 1774, *and succeeded Turgot as minister of marine; dismissed* 14 *Oct* 1780 *and followed by Castries. At the beginning of the revolution he retired to Spain where he died.* Letter from Luzerne 1780 Dec 21 AC ii. 354. Letter from Plombard 1780 June 19 AC ii. 325, 326, 327, 328, 329.
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Shelburne, William Fitzmaurice Petty, 2d Earl of Shelburne, K.G., *a gen. in the army; b.* 20 *May* 1737; *m.* 1*st, Sophia, dau. of John,* 1*st Earl Granville,* 2*nd, Louisa, dau. of John, Earl of Upper Ossory; d.* 7 *May* 1805. *In early life he was in the Guards and served under Prince Ferdinand in Germany, where his intimacy with Cornwallis began. M.P. for Wycombe* 1761; *president of the board of trade from Apl to Sept* 1763; *secretary of state Aug* 1766 *to Nov* 1768, *and again from Mar to July* 1782, *when he became Prime Minister, and proceeded immediately with the negotiations for peace with America; resigned Feb* 1783; *created Marquis of Lansdowne, and Earl of Wycombe* 6 *Dec* 1784. i. xxvii., ii. 249, G ii. 304. Letter from Carleton 1782 June 14 No 4 AC ii. 326.
Simcoe, Lieut.-Col. John Graves, *b. near Exeter, England,* 25 *Feb* 1752; *d. Torbay,* 26 *Oct* 1806. *At the outbreak of the American revolution he purchased a company in the* 40*th Foot which he commanded at the battle of Brandywine. Raised a buttalion called the Queen's Rangers, drilled and disciplined them in a superior manner, and performed a series of gallant enterprises. Received the local rank of lieut.-col.* 23 *June* 1779; *taken prisoner in Oct whilst on an expedition to destroy some boats. Included in the capitulation at Yorktown. Gov. of Upper Canada* 1721-1794; *col.* 18 *Nov* 1790; *maj.-gen.* 1794; *lieut.-gen.* 1801; *gov. and com.-in-chief of St. Domingo Dec* 1796 *to July* 1797. *A "Journal" of his campaigns was reprinted New York,* 1844. i. 311, 322, ii. 27n3, 114. Allowed to hold a commission in Regulars and Provincials, i. 229; in Princess Anne County, 325, 328; invited to a council of officers, 340; his conduct approved by the King, 380; sent to Phillips with Rankin's proposals, 454; destroys arms and stores, ii. 32; repulses an attack 26 June 1781, 33; highly praised, 74.
Simpson, James, *held the offices in S. Carolina of attorney-general and of intendant-general of police. Privately commissioned by Germain in* 1779 *to acquire information in the southern states; appointed secretary to Clinton and Arbuthnot, Commissioners for restoring peace,* 3 *Mar* 1780; *returned to England Dec* 1781, *succeeded as sec. by D. Coxe. Afterwards corresponded with Lord Shelburne on the powers desirable in such commissions, and other American affairs.* i. 220, 224, 292. Letters to Clinton 1780 May 15 AC ii. 332; July 1 AC ii. 336; July 16 AC ii. 338; Aug 13 AC ii. 339; Sept 13 AC ii. 343. Letters to Cornwallis 1780 July AC ii. 336; July 10 AC ii. 338. Letter to Germain 1780 Aug 13 AC ii. 338. Letter to Knox 1781 Aug 20 AC ii. 383. Letter from Clinton 1781 Aug 19 AC ii. 383.
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Skinner, Lieut. John, *afterwards maj.-gen. Ensign* 16*th Foot* 4 *Sept* 1772, *and in* 1773 *joined that corps in W. Florida; lieut.* 23 *Aug* 1775; *ordered to St. Augustine in Dec; was in most of the engagements in the south; obtained a company* 3 *July* 1782; *on the home service till* 1791 *when he embarked for Nova Scotia and thence to Jamaica; maj.* 1795; *employed against the Maroons there* 1795-6 *when he returned home; ordered to Barbadoes* 1804; *lieut.-col.* 16*th,* 1805; *col. in the army* 1808; *brig.-gen. West Indies, in Dec; commanded a brigade in the expedition to Guadeloupe Feb* 1810; *maj.-gen.* 4 *June* 1811; *d.* 10 *Oct* 1827. Highly commended, i. 307.
Smallwood, Maj.-Gen. William, *b. Maryland; d. there,* 14 *Feb* 1792. *Col. in* 1776, *at the head of a battalion composed of the best families of Maryland; brig.-gen.* 23 *Oct* 1776; *accompanied Sullivan on the expedition to Staten Island Aug* 1777; *dispatched to assemble the militia of his native state, and led them at the battle of Germantown* 4 *Oct; maj-gen.* 15 *Sept* 1780 *while with Gates in the south; returned to the north refusing to serve under Baron Steuben. Member of Congress* 1785; *gov. of Maryland* 1785-1788. ii. 139. Joined by the rebels on the Yadkin, i. 188, 274; forces under, 307.
Smith, Lieut. Col., letter from Washington 1781 May 30 HL ii. 278, G ii. 314, AC ii. 372, 374.
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Smith, Capt., *query John Smith, Esq. who acted as secretary to Clinton in* 1779. Letter to Balfour 1781 Mar 14 md i. 392.
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Squadron, French and Dutch, attempt to intercept German troops, ii. 7.

Stade, Hanover, German troops embarked at, i. 468.

Stanhope, Capt. *afterwards Adml. John, grandfather of the 8th Earl of Chesterfield; b.* 1744; *m. Caroline, dau. of Digby Dent, Esq.; d.* 1 *Dec* 1800. *As lieut. he commanded the "Raven" sloop on the American station* 1775-1779; *post-capt.* 5 *Mar* 1779 *and commanded the "Pegasus." Rear-adml. of the red* 1 *June* 1795. Chased by French ships of the line, ii. 149.

Stapleton, Capt. John, *Cornet* 17*th Light Dragoons* 10 *Dec* 1777; *capt.* 31 *Dec* 1780; *in the* 8*th* (*or King's Royal Irish*) *Light Dragoons* 31 *July* 1789; *lieut.-col.* 30 *Aug* 1799. Sent with dispatches, ii. 49, 61, 62, 67, 99, 104, 109, 123, 187.

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Stephens, Philip, *son of the Rev. Nathaniel; b.* 1728; *d.* 1809. *A clerk in the Navy Office in the time of George II; senior clerk at the Admiralty* 1751-1759; *second sec.* 1759; *sole sec.* 1763-1733. *Afterwards a civil lord of the Admiralty;*

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created a bart. in 1795. *Was sixty-one years in the public service and received a pension of* £1500 *a year.* Letters to Arbuthnot 1780 Mar 16 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 323; Apl 23 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 326; Oct 16 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 347; 1781 Apl 5 HL ii. 231, 296, AC ii. 367; May 22 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 372; July 24 HL ii. 296, AC ii. 380. Letter to Grey Elliot 1780 Dec 28 AC ii. 356. Letter to Robinson 1781 Jan 2 AC ii. 358. Letters to Rodney 1781 Mar 30, Mar 31 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 366; May 4 HL ii. 292, G ii. 319, AC ii. 369, 370; July 14 HL ii. 271, AC ii. 378. Letters from Affleck 1781 July 26 HL ii. 284, 293, AC ii. 380; July 28 HL ii. 285, AC ii. 381; Sept 14 AC ii. 335. Letters from Arbuthnot 1780 Dec 12 AC ii. 353, 354; 1781 Mar 30 HL ii. 284, AC ii. 366; Apl 24 AC ii. 342, 343, 347, 349, 350; May 6, May 7 HL ii. 294, AC ii. 370; May 14, May 14 HL ii. 294, AC ii. 371; May 30 HL ii. 294, AC ii. 372; June 12 HL ii. 294, AC ii. 374; July 4 HL ii. 284, 294, G ii. 319, AC ii. 376. Letters from Darby 1781 Mar 13 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 364; Mar 23 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 365; Apl 11 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 367; Apl 22 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 368; May 21 HL ii. 270, AC ii. 372. Letters from Graves 1781 July 20 HL ii. 284, 294, G ii. 319, AC ii. 379; Aug 20 HL ii. 285, 294, AC ii. 377, 381, 383, 384; Aug 30 HL ii. 285, 294, AC ii. 384; Sept 14 HL ii. 285, 286, AC ii. 386; Sept 14 HL ii. 294, AC ii. 385, 386; Sept 26 HL ii. 286, 295, AC ii. 380, 391, 385, 387, 388; Sept 26 HL ii. 295, AC ii. 389; Oct 13 HL ii. 295, G ii. 319, AC ii. 392; Oct 16 HL ii. 286, 295, AC ii. 389, 392, 393; Oct 19 HL ii. 286, 295, AC ii. 394; Oct 19 HL ii. 295, AC ii. 394; Oct 29 HL ii. 287, AC ii. 393, 394, 395. Letters from Hood 1781 Aug 30 HL ii. 295, G ii. 319, AC ii. 382, 394; Aug 31 G ii. 319. Letters from Parker 1781 July 2 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 376; July 13 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 378; July 27 HL ii. 285, 293, AC ii. 381; Aug 20 HL ii. 285, 293, AC ii. 384; Sept 30 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 390. Letters from Rodney 1781 May 3 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 369; May 6, May 9 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 370; June 22 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 375; June 29 HL ii. 284, 293, AC ii. 375; June 30 HL ii. 293, AC ii. 375; Sept 17 HL ii. 286, G ii. 319, AC ii. 337.

Sterling, Thos., letters to Knyphausen 1780 Jan 15, Jan 26 AC ii. 336. Letter from A. Buskirk 1780 Jan 26 AC ii. 337.

Steuben, Frederick William Augustus, Baron, *b. Magdeburg, Prussia, about* 1730; *d. Steubenville, New York,* 28 *Nov* 1794, *unm. Served in the Seven Years' war, and in* 1762 *was appointed adj.-gen. on the King's staff; one of the young officers under the special instruction of Frederic; grand marshal and gen. of the guard of the prince of Hohenzollern Heckingen* 1764; *at the suggestion of Count St. Germain offered his services to Congress and arrived in America* 1 *Dec* 1777; *made insp.-gen. (rank of maj.-gen.)* 29 *Mar* 1778; *prepared a manual of instruction for the army, and rendered other most important services; commanded in Virginia* 1780. *He frequently shared his last dollar and his clothing with the suffering soldiers. Received from Congress an annuity of* 2500 *dollars and from the New York legislature* 16,000 *acres of land.* i. 504, ii. 91, 112. Retires with great precipitation from the Point of Fork, ii. 32;

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Stevens, Brig.-Gen. Edward, *b. Culpepper Co., Virginia*, 1745; *d.* 17 *Aug* 1820. *Commanded a battalion of riflemen at Great Bridge near Norfolk, Virginia, at the beginning of the war; appointed col.* 10*th Virginia regiment*, 1776; *distinguished himself at the battle of Brandywine*, 11 *Sept* 1777, *and at Germantown*, 4 *Oct; brig.-gen. of Va. militia; fought at Camden; was wounded at Guilford Court House; rendered important services at Yorktown. Afterwards a member of the state senate.* ii. 138.

Stewart, Alex., letter to Clinton 1781 Nov 17 AC ii. 397. Letter to Cornwallis 1781 Sept 9 AC ii. 335, 400. Letter from Clinton 1781 Dec 20 AC ii. 401.

Stewart, Major Charles, *capt.* 63*rd Foot* 16 *Aug* 1775; *major in the army* 29 *Aug* 1777; *lieut.-col.* 19 *Feb* 1783. Obtains leave, i. 239.

Stewart, Lieut. 80th regt., killed in a skirmish near New-Port-News, i. 340.

Stokes, Anty. *et al.*, letter to Clinton 1781 Dec 31 AC ii. 402.

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Stormont, David, 7th Viscount, K T., LL.D., *succeeded to the title of his uncle the famous Lord Mansfield* 1793; *b.* 9 *Oct* 1727; *m.* 1*st*, *Henrietta Frederica, dau. of Count Bunau, privy councillor to the elector of Saxony*, 2*dly*, *Louisa, dau. of Lord Cathcart; d.* 1 *Sept* 1796. *Justice gen. of Scotland; ambassador extraordinary to the court of Vienna* 1763-1772, *and to Versailles* 1772, *until the declaration of war with that power, Mar* 1778; *secretary of state for the northern department Oct* 1779 *to Mar* 1782; *president of the council*, 1783. ii. 7, 8. Sends Cornwallis's letters to the House of Lords, i. 425n3; in the Ministry, 425n3; reasons for opposing publication of official letters, G ii. 303. Letter from Faucitt 1781 May 4 md ii. 7, 8, AC ii. 373.

Stratton, Lieut. James, *practitioner engineer and second lieut.* 2 *Feb* 1775; *lieut.* 1 *Jan* 1783; *capt.* 21 *May* 1790; *maj.* 26 *Jan* 1797. Surveys the Peninsula, ii. 107.

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Sullivan, Major-Gen. John, *b. Berwick, Maine*, 17 *Feb* 1740; *d. N. Hampshire*, 23 *Jan* 1795. *Practised law in Durham, New Hampshire, and from* 1772 *held the commission of major; member of the first general Congress* 1774; *brig.-gen.* 22 *June* 1775; *commanded at Winter Hill near Boston after the battle of Bunker Hill; superseded Arnold in the command in Canada June* 1776; *maj.-gen.* 10 *Aug; taken prisoner at Long Island* 27 *Aug; exchanged for Gen. Prescott; made a descent on Staten Island* 22 *Aug* 1777; *was at Brandywine and Germantown; commanded*

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at Rhode Island Aug 1778; *sent against the Indians of the Six Nations*, 1779; *resigned owing to ill health; resumed his seat in Congress* 1780 *and was chairman of the committee for suppressing the mutiny of the Pennsylvania line* 1781. *Atty.-gen. New Hampshire* 1782-6; *pres. of the state* 1786-9; *from* 1789 *till his death U.S. judge of New Hampshire.* Proposes to lay his plan before Congress, i. 500. Letter to Officers of New Hampshire Line 1780 Nov 19 AC ii. 355. Letter to Scammell 1780 Nov 19 AC ii. 355. Letters to Washington 1781 May 2, May 17 md i. 500. Letters to Weare 1780 Nov 15, Nov 19 AC ii. 355. Letter from Washington 1781 May 29 pd i. 530, md i. 169[a], Ax i. 171, HL ii. 278, G ii. 314, AC ii. 374.

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Sumner, General Jethro, letter to Gates 1780 Oct 10 AC ii. 348. Letter from Davison 1780 Oct 10 AC ii. 348.

Sumpter, Major-Gen. Thomas, *b.* 1734; *d. at his residence, South Mount, near Camden*, 1 *June* 1832. *A volunteer in the old French war; present at Braddock's defeat; removed to S. Carolina; appointed lieut.-col.* 2*d regt. of riflemen Mar* 1776, *and stationed in the interior of the state to overawe Indians and loyalists; col.* 1780 *and raised a large force in N. Carolina; brig.-gen. in the state militia, July; raised* 3 *regts. Mar* 1781 *and co-operated with Marion. Afterwards minister to Brazil* 1809-11. *Member of Congress* 1789-93 *and* 1797-1801; *United States senator* 1811. i. 244, 251. 254, 260, 291. Advances to the Catawba Settlement, i. 232; joined by Refugees and disaffected, 232, 245; repulsed at Rocky Mount, 236, 246, 249; forces under, and losses, 236, 250; nearly carries the post at Hanging Rock, 247; trying to cut off Cornwallis's communications, 249; advancing down the Wateree, 250; surprised and routed at Catawba fords 18 Aug 1780, 255; beating up for recruits, 281; near Hill's Iron Works, 304; moved to Moore's Mill 7 Nov 1780, 305; surprised at Fishdam Ford 9 Nov, 305; paroled Major Wemyss and the wounded, 306; the victory claimed by, 306; increased his corps, 306; passes the Broad River and joins Branan, 306; warned of Tarleton's pursuit by a deserter, 306; his rear guard cut to pieces crossing the Enoree, 306; halts at Black Stocks, 306; learns the smallness of Tarleton's force, 307; defeated at Black Stocks [20 Nov 1780], 307; and dangerously wounded, 307; the remainder of his corps dispersed, 307; plunderers under his command, 356; his corps had marched to Orangeburgh, 485.

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Sutherland, Alexander, *first lieut. corps of engineers* 30 *Oct* 1775; *capt.* 1 *Oct* 1784. i. 395, 404. Ordered to return to New York, ii. 15, 31, 124; examines and reports on the ground at Old Pt. Comfort, 95; surveys the Peninsula, 107; in command, 216. Letter to Cornwallis 1781

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Symonds, Captain Thomas. *He obtained post rank in* 1771 *and commanded the "Captain," Adml. Montagu's flagship, on the American station until* 1774*; appointed to the "Solebay"* 1775 *under Sir Peter Parker; returned in Feb* 1780, *and sailed again from Cork* 5 *Aug on board the "Charon"* 44 *guns; assisted the "Bienfaisant" in the capture of the "D'Artois," a French* 64 *gun ship,* 12 *Aug; commanded the ships in York River at the siege of Yorktown, where the "Charon" was blown up by red hot shot. d. Bury St. Edmunds*, 1793. i. 325, ii. 102. Force under, inferior to the French, i. 341; thanked for his services, ii. 216. Letter to Arnold 1781 Feb 5 AC ii. 363. Letters to Graves 1781 Sept 8 HL ii. 286, AC ii. 385, 388, 389; Sept 16 HL ii. 288, 295, AC ii. 386, 388, 389; Sept 29 AC ii. 393. Letters from Arnold 1781 Feb 5, Feb 5 AC ii. 363.
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Taylor, Major Cathcart, *capt.-lieut.* 2*nd Dragoon Guards* 30 *Aug* 1771*; capt.* 25 *May* 1772*; major* 23 *Mar* 1781*; lieut.-col.* 5 *June* 1789. Clinton sends his narrative to, i. 1n4.
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Ternay, Charles Louis d'Arsac, Chevalier de, *Knight of the order of St. John of Jerusalem. Entered the service* 1738*; commanded the squadron sent to reduce St. John's, Newfoundland, in* 1762*; resigned* 1772*; gov. of Bourbon till* 1779*; ordered to America* 1780 *with a squadron consisting of* 8 *ships of the line,* 2 *frigates and* 2 *bombs, and carrying* 5500 *men under Count de Rochambeau; arrived at Newport, Rhode Island,* 10 *July; died there* 15 *Dec and was buried the following day with all the honours due to his rank. He was succeeded in the command of the squadron by the Chevalier Destouches until the arrival of the Comte de Barras.* i. 283.
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Grey as attorney-general 1771; *lord chancellor June* 1778 *and raised to the peerage as Baron Thurlow; lost office Feb* 1783; *reappointed Dec, and held office till* 1792. In the Cabinet, i. 42n8, 446n1.
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Tonyn, Governor Patrick, *appointed capt. in the 6th or Enniskillen Dragoons which served in Germany* 1758; *lieut.-col. 104th or King's Volunteers* 1761; *governor of East Florida* 1775-1783; *col. in the army 29 Aug* 1777; *maj.-gen. 19 Oct* 1781; *col. 48th Foot 23 May* 1787; *lieut.-gen. 12 Oct* 1793; *gen. in the army 1 Jan* 1798. Letter to [ ] md i. 226. Letter to Carleton 1782 Nov 13 AC ii. 327, 333, 342, 372, 382. Letters to Clinton 1780 Feb 5 AC ii. 322, 330; Feb 6 AC ii. 322; Mar 20 AC ii. 324, 330; Apl 3 AC ii. 324; Apl 6 AC ii. 325; May 2 AC ii. 327; May 27, May 27 AC ii. 333; June 7 AC ii. 336; Aug 31 AC ii. 342; 1781 Jan 29 AC ii. 359; May 29 AC ii. 372; Aug 3 AC ii. 382. Letters to Cornwallis 1780 Aug 13 AC ii. 339; Aug 18 AC ii. 340; 1781 Jan 29 AC ii. 360. Letters to Germain 1780 Apl 17 AC ii. 325; May 31 No 95 AC ii. 322, 323, 324, 325; Aug 21 No 96 AC ii. 339, 340; 1781 Mar 5 No 109 AC ii. 360. Letter from Gov. Chester 1780 Feb 18 AC ii. 324, 330. Letters from Clinton 1780 Feb 19 AC ii. 322, 323; Mar 8 AC ii. 323; Mar 13 AC ii. 322, 323; Apl 14 AC ii. 325; May 28 AC ii. 333.
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Tupper, Col. Benjamin, *American army. b. Stoughton, Massachusetts,* 1738; *d. Marietta, Ohio, June* 1792. *Served in the French war* 1756-1763; *major at Boston after the battle of Lexington; lieut.-col. of Ward's regt. 4 Nov* 1775; *col. of the 11th Mass. regt. early in* 1776, *and commanded the gun boats and galleys in the North river; at Monmouth* 1778; *brev. brig.-gen. before the close of the war. In* 1785 *he was appointed surveyor of Ohio lands and was active in suppressing Shay's rebellion; settled in Ohio* 1787; *became a judge* 1788. Ordered to relieve Vose, i. 504.
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Turnbull, Lieut.-Col. George, *commissioned lieut. in the Royal American regt. 5 Feb* 1756; *wounded at Ticonderoga* 1758; *at the taking of Fort Montgomery Oct* 1777; *lieut.-col. of the Loyal New York Volunteers* 1779, *and distinguished at Savannah. He died at Bloomingdale, New Jersey, Oct* 1810, *after 60 years service in the British army.* Disperses rebels at an Iron Work, i. 223; repulses Sumpter at Rocky Mount, 236, 246, 247; continues to hold the post, 247; directed to quit, 247; falls back to posts on Little River, 250, 254.
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Vaughan, Hon. Major-Gen. *afterwards Lieut.-Gen. Sir John, K.B., 2nd son of Wilmot, 3rd Viscount Lisburne. Capt. 17th Foot* 1756; *lieut.-col.* 1760; *served in Germany; was distinguished at Martinique* 1762; *col. 46th Foot 11 May* 1775; *maj*

Vaughan, *continued.*
gen. in America 1776; *second in command of the reserve at Staten Island* 1 *Aug* 1776; *at the capture of Forts Montgomery and Clinton* 6 *Oct* 1777; *proceeded up the Hudson, destroying Kingston or Esopus; at the capture of Stony Point and Verplanks, May* 1779; *appointed com.-in-chief of the forces in the Leeward Is., Dec; assisted Rodney in the seizure of St Eustatius* 3 *Feb* 1781; *lieut.-gen.* 20 *Nov* 1782; *col. of the 4th regt; gov. of Berwick; d.* 30 *June* 1795, *unmarried.* i. 394, ii. 181. Requires horses, i. 314, 333. Letter to Clinton 1781 July 7 AC ii. 377, 381.

Vauguyon, Paul François de Quélen de Stuer de Caussade, duc de La, *son of the Duc de La Vauguyon, preceptor of three successive kings of France. A French author and diplomate; b.* 30 *July* 1746; *d.* 14 *Mar* 1828. *Served in the army, and ultimately reached the rank of maréchal de camp,* 1788. *In* 1776 *he was appointed minister to the States General of the United Provinces, where he laboured to weaken the influence of England; returned* 1783 *and was afterwards appointed ambassador to Spain,* 1784. Letter to Vergennes 1780 Nov 14 No 282 AC ii. 351.

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Vergennes, Charles Gravier, Comte de, *b. Dijon,* 23 *Dec* 1717; *d.* 13 *Feb* 1787; *m.* 1768, *the widow of a surgeon at Pera, named Testa. Trained to a diplomatic career under M. de Chavigny whom he accompanied to several of the European courts; named minister at the court of the Elector of Trèves* 1750; *minister plenipotentiary at Constantinople* 1755-1768; *envoyé in Sweden* 1771. *On the accession of Louis XVI he was made Minister of Foreign Affairs July* 1774 *and in* 1783 *Président du Conseil des Finances which virtually gave him the rank of first minister of France and which he held till his death.* Luzerne's report to, Mar 1782, ii. 22n8. Letters from Berenger 1780 Dec 15 AC ii. 354; Dec 22 AC ii. 355. Letters from Luzerne 1780 Apl 10 AC ii. 321; 1781 May 18 AC ii. 366; Sept 27 AC ii. 385. Letter from Vauguyon 1780 Nov 14 No 282 AC ii. 351.

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Vioménil, Antoine Charles du Houx, *baron de; b. Fauconcourt, Lorraine,* 1728; *d.* 9 *Nov* 1792. *Entered the French army at the age of* 15, *served in Flanders and Hanover, and in* 1768 *as col. of the legion of Hainault conducted his corps to Corsica; set out for Poland* 1770 *to assist the confederation against the Russian arms. Second in command of the forces sent to America under Count de Rochambeau* 1780; *made*

Vioménil, *continued.*
lieut.-gen. 1781; *received the grand cross of St. Louis* 1782, *and on his return to France appointed gov. of La Rochelle. Wounded in defending the King in the attack on the Tuileries* 10 *Aug* 1792, *and died a few months afterwards from the effects of his wound.* ii. 213n66.

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Vose, Joseph, *Col. 1st Massachusetts regt. b. Milton, Mass.* 1738; *d. there,* 22 *May* 1816. *One of four brothers who served in the war. Col. of militia Nov* 1774; *led an expedition which destroyed the lighthouse in Boston Harbour* 20 *July* 1775; *lieut.-col. of Greaton's regt.* 4 *Nov* 1775, *and accompanied it to Canada* 1776; *joined the main army in New Jersey early in* 1777; *afterwards served in La Fayette's corps at Yorktown.* Wishes to return northward, i. 504.

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